Former state Democratic Party chairman dies after long illness. **News, Page 3**

Cuba blast death toll rises

At least 27 people killed in gas explosion at luxury hotel in Havana. **News, Page 4**

80-1 long shot wins Derby

Rich Strike overtakes leaders in final strides for Kentucky Derby upset. **Sports, Page 1**

Cloudy start



Sun breaks through late in day; high of 59. **Sports, Page 8**



VOLUME CLXXXVI COURANT.COM SUNDAY, MAY 8, 2022

Tax exemptions leave revenue hole

In Hartford, 51% of properties on list pay no real estate tax

By Kenneth R. Gosselin Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — The city of Hartford's push to pay for municipal services and its schools and, at the same time, whittle away at a tax rate that is the highest in the state comes up against a sobering

reality: 1,500 properties that don't have to pay real estate taxes.

A 2021 statewide report from the state Office of Policy and Management showed that, if taxed, Hartford's tax-exempt property would account for 51% of the city's grand list of taxable property in 2019, bested only by New Haven, with 56%, and Mansfield, at 58%. According to the report, most towns and cities in Connecticut were 30% or less, with the statewide average coming in at 14.2%.

A review by The Courant of real estate tax data provided by the city as of Oct. 1 showed that tax-exempt real estate would have generated \$370.3 million in property taxes for the city, ranging from state-owned buildings and private colleges to hospitals and historical sites. The Courant's review focused on real estate and does not include business equipment, other personal property and eligible motor vehicles.

"For a city like Hartford, it's all the more exacerbated by the fact that the city's tax base is limited to begin with," said Matt Hart, executive director the Capital Region Council of Governments and former town manager of West Hartford. "It's a small geographic area, and Hartford's grand list is roughly half the size of West Hartford's, but the population is twice as large as West Hartford's."

"So, that serves to show the challenge the city is facing," Hart said

Turn to Tax, Page 2

\$370.3 million

A review by The Courant of real estate tax data provided by Hartford as of Oct. 1 showed that tax-exempt real estate, if taxed, would have generated \$370.3 million in property taxes for the city. If it were taxed, the city's tax-exempt property would account for 51% of the city's grand list of taxable property in 2019, bested only by New Haven with 56% and Mansfield at 58%. The statewide average is 14.2%.

ELECTION 2022 US SENATE RACE



Republican candidate for U.S. Senate Themis Klarides, of Madison, won the party convention's endorsement Saturday. She is shown speaking to delegates in a ballroom at Foxwoods Resort Casino. **JESSICA HILL/AP**

State GOP endorses Klarides for Senate

Convention backing sets up three-way primary against Levy, Lumaj

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

MASHANTUCKET — In a classic battle, former state Rep. Themis Klarides defeated two conservative Republicans to win the party convention's endorsement Saturday and set up a three-way battle for an August primary.

Klarides supporters said they had been hoping to avoid a primary that would cost time, energy and potentially millions of dollars — making it more difficult to win an uphill battle this fall against two-term incumbent U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal. The well-known Democrat has been

MORE COVERAGE

State Democrats energized by threat to women's reproductive rights at nominating convention. **Page 3**

winning statewide elections for the past three decades and has a large war chest of \$8.2 million in cash on hand, according to

the latest public filing.

The final delegate tally Saturday was 58.96% for Klarides, 20.52% for Greenwich fundraiser Leora Levy and 19.22% for immigration attorney Peter Lumaj of Fairfield. A longtime candidate who talks often about being raised under communism in Albania

before moving to the United States in search of the American Dream, Lumaj told reporters he is moving forward with the primary but would eventually support Klarides in November if she wins in August.

Klarides supporters say the two conservative candidates — Levy and Lumaj — could split the far-right vote in the same way that they did Saturday and allow Klarides to win the primary.

"The more, the merrier," Klarides said after her victory.

"Listen, we agree on way more than we disagree on, and it's healthy to disagree on

Turn to Election, Page 3

Dewitt collection sold at auction

Former CEO amassed 70,000 pieces of US political memorabilia

By Edmund H. Mahony Hartford Courant

The University of Hartford has quietly sold one of the most extraordinary collections of American political memorabilia ever assembled — a collection one of the city's insurance titans spent a lifetime assembling and later donated to the school in the hope that it would be preserved and displayed to the public in perpetuity.

The school sold what was known as the J. Doyle Dewitt Americana & Political Collection to Heritage Auctions. Over March 19 and 20, the auctioneer collected \$1.8 million for parts of it, mostly from private collectors, during the first of what is expected to be at least two auctions in Dallas.

Neither the school nor Heritage would disclose what the auction house paid for the 70,000 piece collection that included items such as the cufflinks George Washington wore at his inaugural. Intact, it was second only to that of the Smithsonian Institution in historical significance. The authoritative Antiques and the Arts Weekly reported that sales at the March auction were \$1 million above expectations.

The auction appears to dash whatever hope remained among collectors and academics that Dewitt's collection could remain in Connecticut, complete and as a center of political scholarship and tourism.

Dewitt, a former chairman and CEO of The Travelers Insurance Cos. and director of a half dozen of the county's leading banks, built his 70,000-piece collection by spending decades scouring backwater America for artifacts of the national political culture.

He is said by those who knew him to have become fascinated by Americana and an inveterate collector early in life. He was a

Turn to Collection, Page 5



Eugene Yevchenko cries as he hugs his daughter before she boards a train for Poland on Saturday in Lviv, Ukraine. **LEON NEAL/GETTY**

Russia strikes Odesa, Mariupol

Ukraine: Women, kids, older adults exit from steel mill

By Elena Becatoros and Jon Gambrell Associated Press

ZAPORIZHZHIA, Ukraine — Russian forces fired cruise missiles at the southern Ukrainian city of Odesa on Saturday and bombarded a besieged steel mill in Mariupol, hoping to complete their conquest of the port in time for Victory Day

celebrations. Ukraine announced that all women, children and older adults had been evacuated from the mill, a key Russian war objective.

In a sign of the unexpectedly effective defense that has sustained the fighting, Ukraine's military flattened Russian positions on a Black Sea island that was captured in the war's first days and has become a symbol of resistance. Western military analysts also said a Ukrainian counteroffensive was advancing around the nation's second-largest city, Kharkiv, even as it remained a target of Russian shelling.

The largest European conflict since World War II has developed into a punishing war of attrition that has killed thousands of people, forced millions to flee their homes and destroyed large swaths of some cities. Ukrainian leaders warned that attacks would only worsen ahead of Russia's holiday on Monday commemorating Nazi Germany's defeat 77 years ago, and President Volodymyr Zelenskyy urged people to heed air raid warnings.

U.S. Secretary of State Antony

Turn to Ukraine, Page 6

Sun drop season opener

Puzzles News, 11; Arts, 7 Success..... Sunday CT, 4-5 Hartford Courant



FROM PAGE ONE

Tax

from Page 1

The exempted properties bring many other benefits to the city: culture and arts that attract visitors; colleges and universities that introduce students — and potential future workers — to the city; and centers of medical care that are using cutting-edge technology.

In a state where towns and cities depend heavily on property taxes to pay for municipal services and schools, the loss of tax revenue still remains a critical issue for Hartford.

"One of the challenges for Hartford is that we are a geographically small city with very few undeveloped parcels of land that aren't brownfields," Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin said. "That means the opportunities for growth are limited by our size."

Hartford encompasses about 18 square miles.

"If you take a geographically small city and then, take half of the property off the tax rolls, it leaves a much smaller taxable base," Bronin said.

The state does reimburse Hartford — as it does other cities and towns — a portion of the lost tax revenue for state-owned buildings, private colleges and schools and hospitals, through an annual "payment in lieu of taxes," known by its acronym "PILOT."

According to the city's tax data, the largest block of tax-exempt property is owned by the city. But state-owned property — as Hartford is Connecticut's capital city comes in a clear second.

The PILOT program has existed for decades. Traditionally, state law called for a 45% reimbursement of property taxes for stateowned buildings and 77% for private colleges and schools. But the actual funding also was subject to the financial ups and downs of the state budget.

According to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, PILOT reimbursements were actually 14% for state properties in 2021, and 22% for private schools and hospitals.

"They have been nowhere close to where they should be," George Rafael, director of CCM's Municipal Resource and Service Center, said. "They made some changes last year that boosted some of the reimbursements but not to the level required by statute."

State lawmakers approved changes that include creating a three-tiered system that now

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Trinity College in Hartford is among the Hartford private schools and colleges that are exempt from real estate taxes. COURANT FILE PHOTOS



Connecticut Children's Medical Center is one of the hospitals in Hartford that is exempted from real estate taxes.

closures.

2. State of

Connecticut

No. of properties: 178

include City Hall, schools and fire

stations. But the properties also

encompass parking lots, parcels

slated for redevelopment and

properties taken by the city in fore-

Annual exempted taxes: \$85.8

The details: There is a heavy

concentration of state-owned

buildings in Hartford because the

city is the state capital. The Capitol

building is immediately recogniz-

able, but there are dozens of other

properties such state office build-

ings, the University of Connecti-

cut's downtown campus, the

Hartford Correctional Center and

Hartford-Brainard Airport.

No. of properties: 64

3. General hospitals

and other health care

Annual exempted taxes: \$76.9

The details: Hartford's hospitals

provides for a new PILOT reimbursement for the poorest cities, which includes Hartford. The program now provides Hartford and other "tier-one" cities 50% of what would have been due under a combination of the existing percentage reimbursements for state-owned buildings and private schools and hospitals.

Under the change, Hartford saw its PILOT payment rise to \$52 million in fiscal year 2022, up from \$32 million, the previous year, according to CCM.

Bronin said the change certainly has helped, but with a far lower reimbursement for state-owned real estate, the city is still behind.

"Hartford is home to such a large concentration of state buildings that the less favorable funding formula makes a big difference," Bronin said.

Here is a look at a dozen categories of tax-exempt real estate in Hartford:

1. City of Hartford

No. of properties: 498 Annual exempted taxes: \$100.5

The details: These properties

including Hartford Hospital, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center and Connecticut Children's Medical Center - maintain sprawling main campuses in the

4. Private schools and colleges

No. of properties: 73 Annual exempted taxes: \$34.6

The details: These institutions include Trinity College, University of Hartford, Rensselaer and the Hartford International University for Religion and Peace, the former Hartford Seminary.

5. 'Special Acts'

No. of properties: 24

Annual exempted taxes: \$19 million The details: The "Special Acts" category of tax-exempt property covers quasi-public agencies and other similar authorities such as the Materials Innovation and Recycling Authority and the Metropolitan District Commission.

5. Churches, other religious buildings

No. of properties: 253 Annual taxes: \$17.7 million

The details: Dozens of houses of worship are found throughout the city, from the massive Cathedral of St. Joseph on Farmington Avenue to modest storefront churches. This category includes religious schools, convents and parsonages.

6. Charitable organizations

No. of properties: 176 Annual exempted taxes: \$14 million

The details: Myriad organizations are identified as charitable, including both the YMCA and the YWCA as well as the South Park Inn shelter, The Salvation Army and the Boys& Girls Club of Hart-

7. Federal government buildings

No. of properties: 6 Annual exempted taxes: \$5.9 million

The details: The U.S. government

on buildings such as the Abraham A. Ribicoff Federal Building and Courthouse in downtown Hart-

also does not pay property taxes

8. Housing Authority, city of Hartford

No. of properties: 135

Annual exempted taxes: \$4.6 million

The details: The city's housing authority oversees hundreds of housing units located throughout

9. Educational buildings

No. of properties: 9

Annual exempted taxes: \$3.7 million

The details: The tax-exempt "educational" designation includes the Connecticut Science Center, the Hispanic Health Center, the Capitol Region Education Council and the Watkinson School.

10. 'Literary' buildings

No. of properties: 7 Annual taxes: \$3.4 million

The details: The Wadsworth Athe-

neum, TheaterWorks and the Bushnell Center for the Performing Arts are among the properties designated as "literary."

11. Historical buildings

No. of properties: 10 Annual taxes: \$1.2 million

The details: One of Hartford's

most popular attractions, the Mark Twain House, is tax-exempt under historical buildings as is the Charter Oak Temple, the first synagogue built in Connecticut and now a cultural center and the Amos Bull House on South Prospect Street.

12. Cemeteries

No. of properties: 47 **Annual taxes:** \$830,202

The details: Cedar Hill Cemetery on Fairfield Avenue is the final resting place of actor Katharine Hepburn, industrialists Samuel and Elizabeth Colt and poet and businessman Wallace Stevens.

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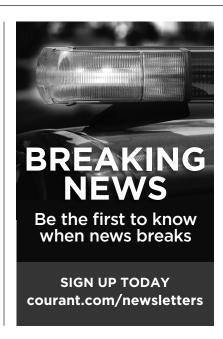
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Saturday, May 7

PLAY3 DAY PLAY4 DAY 5 8 5 ws: 3 2 1 5 5 ws: 6

The late numbers were not drawn in time for this edition. For results, please visit courant.com/lottery.

FRIDAY'S LATE NUMBERS **PLAY3 NIGHT**

PLAY4 NIGHT 7 5 5 WB: 4 3 7 2 5 ws: 6

CASH 5 1 9 14 26 31 **LUCKY FOR LIFE**

7 17 23 35 46 LB: 14 LOTTO

1 4 17 35 38 39 Zero first-prize ticket(s) sold.

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ELECTION 2022 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Candidates energized by women's issues

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

HARTFORD - A special energy infused the crowd throughout a long (and chilly) day at the Xfinity Theatre in Hartford, where Connecticut Democrats gathered to nominate candidates for statewide races. At times the level of enthusiasm matched that of big rock shows that play there.

The nominations were not the big energizing factor at Saturday's gathering, which brought thousands of delegates to Hartford, but rather concerns over the U.S. Supreme Court document leaked earlier in the week suggesting an imminent overturning of the Roe v. Wade decision.

The feeling of urgency is palpable," said U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal amid the hurly-burly in the Xfinity Theater's lobby area. "This is a whole new dynamic."

Blumenthal was endorsed by the state Democratic Party Friday night as he seeks a third term as sena-

In a welcoming speech, Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin said, "Too many people on our side are yielding to the fiction that elections don't matter. Let's pick our team today, and let's get to work.

Women's reproductive rights were mentioned prominently in nearly every speech, always eliciting loud



The official Democratic Party nominees for the 2022 Connecticut elections are seen onstage at the Xfinity Theater in Hartford Saturday. They are Gov. Ned Lamont, from left, U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz, Attorney General William Tong, candidate for state treasurer Erick Russell and candidate for secretary of the state Stephanie Thomas. CHRISTOPHER ARNOTT/HARTFORD COURANT

reactions from the crowd.

Noting that turnout was strong for the convention, Blumenthal added that "whatever the numbers, the challenge of preserving women's health care has ignited a fury and energy I have not seen for decades."

Other than the infusion of energy caused by current events, there were few surprises at this year's state Democratic convention. The nominations for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general all went to incumbents who were unopposed, and the candidate for comptroller, Sean Scanlon, also had no opposition.

The only contested races were for state treasurer and secretary of the state. Candidates for those two positions were the freshest voices of the day, still making their case to the delegates.

Attorney general

The first order of business was nominating William Tong for another term as state attorney general. In his acceptance speech, Tong said he was humbled and that "I still get chills" hearing his name with that title before it.

"Don't believe anybody who tells you, 'It's all good," Tong said, mentioning Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Stefanowski and former President Donald Trump as those who might downplay what Democrats perceive as threats to democracy. "They are coming for you, and we must be the firewall."

Comptroller

Meghan Scanlon of the Connecticut Coalition against Domestic Violence nominated her husband Sean Scanlon for state comptroller. Scanlon, currently a state representative from the 98th district, announced in April he was running, and coasted to the nomination Saturday.

Lieutenant governor

Susan Bysiewicz, nominated for a second term, spoke at length about women's issues and said, "We are taking nothing for granted" in the upcoming elections.

Governor

New London State Rep. Anthony Nolan, seconding the nomination of Ned Lamont for another term as governor, highlighted Lamont's work on community issues such as drug treatment centers. Lamont was unopposed for the nomination. Before his acceptance speech, Lamont briefly sang along into the microphone to the Bob Marley anthem "Get Up Stand Up." Lamont listed his administration's accomplishments and said "Susan Bvsiewicz] and I are just getting started."

State treasurer

The nomination went to Erick Russell, who received 918 delegate votes, 47.3% of the 1,941 votes cast in the first ballot. His competitors, Karen DuBois Walton (who

received 520 votes, (26.7%) and Dita Bhargava (27.9%, 503 votes) both withdrew following the first ballot.

Russell thanked his husband and pledged to be a responsible treasurer who would help "force positive change in America." He cited the need to protest the potential dismantling of Roe v. Wade.

Bhargava, who had been nominated by her mother, said, "It's not easy to run for office, especially as a woman, being told I wouldn't be taken seriously, or it's not my time."

DuBois Walton, who was nominated by state Sen. Julie Kushner, cited her varied experience in New Haven politics and in the private sector.

Secretary of the state

There were five candidates for secretary of the state: Maritza Bond, Stephanie Thomas, Matt Lesser, Hilda Santiago and Josh Elliott. Thomas, Santiago and Elliott are all currently state representatives, Lesser is a state senator and Bond is the director of public health for New Haven.

Denise Merrill, who has been Connecticut's secretary of the state since 2010, announced in June of 2021 that she would not be seeking a fourth term.

After the first ballot. Stephanie Thomas led with

496 votes, or 25.6%, followed by Santiago (23.4%), Lesser (22.26%), Bond (17.8%) and Elliott (11.4%). Shortly after those results, Bond withdrew, suggesting she would still run in the August primary. Half an hour later. Elliott took to the microphone to state his preference for rank choice voting and other election reforms. leaving the mic before rushing back to it because he'd forgotten to mention the main reason he was at it: He, too, was officially withdrawing from the balloting.

The Abba song "Take a Chance on Me" as good a theme as any for the day, played from the stage as the final delegate votes were counted.

In the second ballot, Thomas increased her lead to 43.8% (or 809 out of 1,873 votes), with Lesser at 28.59% and Santiago at 28.06%. A third ballot was announced between the top two vote-getters, Thomas and Lesser, but Lesser announced he was withdrawing, adding that "Representative Stephanie Thomas has run an extraordinary campaign."

"I didn't write a speech!" Thomas announced as she accepted the nomination. Thanking her husband and supporters, she told the crowd, "We need really strong policy and authentic engagement with voters."

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@ courant.com.

EDWARD MARCUS 1927-2022

Yale grad was a Connecticut Democratic stalwart

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Edward Marcus, a Democratic Party stalwart who served as state party chairman and Senate majority leader, died Thursday at Yale New Haven Hospital after a long illness. He was 94.

A graduate of Yale Law School in 1950, Marcus won a seat in the state Senate in New Haven in 1958 and then eventually became the chamber's majority leader. He ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in 1970, placing third in a Democratic primary in a year when the general election was won by Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Marcus was in his heyday from 1992 to 2002 when he



Democratic Party Chairman Edward Marcus at the 1998 state party convention. COURANT FILE PHOTO

ran the state party. A loyal Democrat for decades, he campaigned and raised money for candidates for offices in state and federal

"I saw him shake the hands of Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton, Barack Obama," said Bruce Rubenstein, an attorney and longtime friend of Marcus. "I was there with him. He was a big Obama supporter and a big Biden supporter."

Starting in 1995, Marcus consistently blasted Republican Gov. John G. Rowland with a series of insults that came almost on a daily basis at the peak.

"He got in his share of tussles," said Rubinstein, who helped Marcus run the state party. "He was a roughand-tumble guy. He liked things his way."

In the days of the fax machine in late 1997, Marcus had been wearing out the fax lines from Democratic

state headquarters in Hartford and his law office in New Haven with a blizzard of press releases to the state Capitol press corps and news outlets around the state. Before Halloween that year, Marcus had issued more than 135 press releases, catalogued on the Democratic Party's website under the "Ed Marcus Library of Press Releases.'

Many had explosive, even bombastic, headlines:

■ "Rowland & Nixon: GearGate Comparisons with Watergate 'Uncanny'" ■ "The Lies Keep on

Coming! "Theme for the Rowland Administration: Dishonesty and Insincerity"

Republicans said at the time that elements of the last two headlines — lies, dishonesty and insincerity - really applied to Marcus. They contended that Marcus was an overly partisan throwback from the old school, who had not held public office since 1970.

Rowland's supporters pushed back hard on Marcus, and the blistering pace of the faxes slowed down.

But Marcus never slowed down in backing Democrats, including in his later years.

"He was very active until the last couple of days of his life," Rubenstein said. "He called Bridgeport on behalf of Sen. Matt Lesser" in the contested Democratic convention race for secretary of the state.

Born and raised in New York City, Marcus was the son of a doctor. He eventually moved to New Haven and served on the board of aldermen in the 1950s – later becoming board president.

A longtime attorney, he supported the nomination by Democratic Gov. Dannel P. Malloy of his daughter, Shelley, to become a Superior Court judge. After some objections and "no" votes in both chambers, she was approved by the legislature in 2013 and currently serves on the bench.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Robert E. Shure & Son Funeral Home on George Street in New Haven. The burial is private.

Christopher Keating can be reached at ckeating@ courant.com.

Election

from Page 1

some things. If we agree on 70%, you need to focus on the candidate that has the best chance to win in November. I'm the only [Republican] candidate in the race that's ever won an election. I've won 11 elections in a Democrat-leaning district.

In an internal Republican clash, Klarides has been criticized after saying that she did not vote for President Donald J. Trump in 2020. That led some Republicans to speculate that Klarides had voted for Democrat Joe Biden, which Klarides said Saturday was false. For the first time, Klarides

said she had voted for a write-in candidate for president — her friend, former House Republican leader Lawrence Cafero of Norwalk. Klarides said her vote in 2020 had never been publicly disclosed until Saturday when a Courant reporter asked her directly whom she voted for.

In a deep blue state, Republicans have not won a Senate contest since Lowell P. Weicker Jr. in 1982 as the seat has been dominated by major Democratic leaders such as Chris Dodd, Joe Lieberman, Chris Murphy and Blumenthal.

While Klarides and Levy clashed on their records and multiple issues, they were also split on two of the biggest issues of the day abortion and guns.

Klarides is a longtime supporter of abortion rights, while Levy is not. Klarides voted for the gun control legislation following the shootings of 20 children and six educators at a public school in Newtown in 2012,

while Levy is pushing for Second Amendment rights.

In campaign literature sent to Republicans, Levy describes herself as "the only conservative, pro-life, pro-gun woman in this race!"

Levy has essentially already been running her primary campaign, Republicans said, because she has been mailing two-sided, color fliers to non-delegates who would have no chance of supporting her at the party convention. In particular, she has been targeting Republican women with a history of voting in multiple elections.

Levy's spokesman, Rick Gorka, had told reporters that Levy would collect signatures if she did not receive 15% of the delegates. Levy and other candidates would have needed 9,273 signatures by June 7 to gain a spot on the ballot, according to Secretary of the State's office.

Blumenthal, 76, has repeatedly declined to comment about the Republicans, saying that there will be time later in the year to talk about politics.

But in his fund-raising emails, he often refers to his opponents when saying he needs to reach certain money levels.

"I don't want to begin 2022 by scaling back our campaign efforts — not when I'm up against radical, Trump-loyalist opponents who want to flip this seat," Blumenthal said in an email to supporters. "With everything from reproductive rights to voting rights to climate justice and more on the line, falling short is not an option."

Klarides said she would go toe-to-toe with Blumenthal in the same way she battled against the two most recent Democratic governors.

"I don't think Blumenthal has ever taken a punch," Klarides told reporters. "As you all know, I punched at [Dannel] Malloy, I punched at [Ned] Lamont, and I will

punch at him." Republicans were in a good mood Saturday, even though they have not won a statewide race in Connecticut for governor or Congress since 2006. U.S. Rep. Chris Shays of Bridgeport won that year but lost in 2008 as the state's last Republican

member of Congress Party leaders, though, say they have a strong group of

candidates this year. As a well-known insider with 22 years in the state legislature, Klarides was the front-runner going into the convention. After the first round of voting Saturday and before switches, Klarides was leading with 56.34%, compared to 22.4% for Levy and 19.53% for Lumaj.

Klarides supporters said she has the ability and gravitas to defeat Blumenthal, who is known as a powerhouse in Connecticut poli-

As the granddaughter of Greek immigrants in the working-class Naugatuck Valley, Klarides won 11 elections for state legislature in a Democratic-leaning district. During her 22-year career in the state House of Representatives, she because the first female House GOP leader in state history.

She was among the architects of the 2017 bipartisan budget agreement that did not raise taxes and established key caps on bonding, spending and the use of Wall Street money that has led to the state's large budget

surpluses in recent years. State Rep. Nicole Klarides-Ditria, the candidate's sister, talked about their childhood, saying, "We learned the value of hard work and community.

"There are times when you dig your heels in and times when you work together. Washington is broken. ... Connecticut cannot afford to send the same senator back to Washington and expect a different result."

Other Senate candidates included Robert Hyde, a Simsbury landscaper who was thrust into the national political spotlight in 2020 at the time of Trump's first impeachment that was related to a scandal in Ukraine.

In text messages released by the U.S. House of Representatives, Hyde was linked to allegations of an apparent surveillance operation of Marie Yovanovitch, the former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine. The text messages were released of his interactions with Lev Parnas, a close associate of former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, Trump's personal lawyer. Parnas was convicted on federal campaign finance charges in October. But Hyde has repeatedly denied that he was ever involved in any surveillance of the ambas-

Hyde is a Trump financial supporter who maintains a gallery of pictures of himself with members of the Trump family and top Republican insiders from around the nation, including Giuliani, former national security adviser Mike Flynn, U.S. Rep. Jim Jordan, Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis and Trump confidant Roger Stone.

Another Senate candidate was John J. Flynn of Norwalk, who had little

support among delegates. He was described by supporters as a pro-life Christian and successful businessman who is not afraid to criticize Blumen-

thal. In the initial tally, Hyde had 1.34%, while Flynn had 0.33%. After delegates were allowed to switch their votes, Hyde finished with 0.33% and Flynn had one delegate that represented

When Hyde received his first two delegate votes, he shouted, "Let's keep it going!"

After the Senate race, the delegates had been expecting a contested race for state comptroller. Longtime candidate Mary Fay of West Hartford, who previously ran for Congress and other positions, was running against Patrick Rowland of East Haven, but he suddenly

withdrew Saturday. "He wishes Mary the best of luck and stands in full support," convention official Paul Formica announced from the podium to loud cheers from the crowd. The cheers came for party unity but also for saving time by avoiding a roll call for 169 municipalities.

Fay, the minority leader of the West Hartford town council, is known for her financial acumen at major corporations in the Fortune 500 before winning three elections in her hometown that is dominated by Demo-

"Whoa! What a weekend," Fay said in her acceptance speech. "I'm overwhelmed. ... We're going to rock this, guys. If you want to get on team Fay, you're more than

welcome' The convention stopped

shortly after 1:15 p.m. for a moment of silence for three young people who died recently in a car crash. including two sons of television host Tom Dudchik, who served during the administration of Gov. Lowell P.

Weicker Jr. The three candidates for secretary of the state were Wolcott resident Brock Weber, a chief aide to Republican Mayor Erin Stewart of New Britain who was nominated by conservative Sen. Rob Sampson; longtime state legislator Terrie Wood of Darien, and Dominic Rapini, a Trinity College graduate, longtime Pop Warner neighborhood football coach, and corporate sales executive who is best known statewide for his unsuccessful 2018 race for U.S. Senate. Rapini was nominated by Rep. Kim Fiorello of Greenwich, one of the most conservative members of the House GOP.

"He is a coalition builder," Fiorello said of Rapini. "How could you not like a man who brings a bunch of cannolis to a meeting?"

After delegates switched their votes, Rapini gained the nomination with 50.08%, while the two other candidates qualified for a primary to be Connecticut's chief elections official.

We know that we have a winnable election here," Rapini told the crowd. "We have the wind at our backs. We saw it in Virginia. We saw it last November."

State Republican chairman Ben Proto ended the convention by saying, "That red wave is coming, folks!"

Christopher Keating can be reached at ckeating@ courant.com.

WORLD NATION

Death toll rises in Cuba hotel blast

At least 27 killed as rescuers use dogs to hunt for survivors

By Andrea Rodriguez Associated Press

HAVANA — Relatives of the missing in Cuba's capital desperately searched Saturday for victims of an explosion at one of Havana's most luxurious hotels that killed at least 27 people. They checked the morgue, hospitals and if unsuccessful, they returned to the partially collapsed Hotel Saratoga, where rescuers used dogs to hunt for survivors.

A natural gas leak was the apparent cause of Friday's blast at the 96-room hotel. The 19th-century structure in the Old Havana neighborhood did not have any guests at the time because it was undergoing renovations ahead of a planned Tuesday reopening after being closed for two years during the coronavirus pandemic.

On Saturday evening, Dr. Julio Guerra Izquierdo, chief of hospital services at the Ministry of Health, raised the death toll to 27 with 81 people injured. The dead included four children and a pregnant woman. Spain's President Pedro Sanchez said via Twitter that a Spanish tourist was among the dead and that another Spaniard was seriously injured.

Cuban authorities confirmed the tourist's death and said her partner was injured. They were not staying at the hotel. Tourism Minister Dalila Gonzalez said a Cuban American tourist was among the injured.

Representatives of Grupo de Turismo Gaviota SA, the Cuban military's tourism



Rescuers work to find survivors amid the ruins of the destroyed Hotel Saratoga on Saturday in Havana. YAMIL LAGE/GETTY-AFP

business arm which owns the hotel, said Saturday that 51 workers had been inside the hotel at the time. as well as two people working on renovations. Of those, 11 were killed, 13 remained missing and six were hospitalized.

Gonzalez said the cause of the blast was still under investigation, but a large crane hoisted a charred gas tanker from the hotel's rubble early Saturday.

Search and rescue teams worked through the night and into Saturday, using ladders to descend through the rubble and twisted metal into the hotel's basement as heavy machinery gingerly moved away piles of the building's facade to allow access. Above, chunks of drywall dangled from wires, desks sat seemingly undisturbed inches from the void where the front of the building cleaved away.

At least one survivor was found early Saturday in the shattered ruins, and rescuers using search dogs clambered over huge chunks of concrete looking for more. Relatives of missing people remained at the site while others gathered at hospitals where the injured were being treated.

A desperate Yatmara Cobas stood outside the perimeter waiting for word of her daughter, 27-year-old housekeeper Shaidis Cobas.

"My daughter is in the Saratoga; she's been there since 8 a.m. (Friday), and at this time I don't know anything about her," Cobas said. "She's not at the morgue, she's not in the hospital."

The mother said she had gone everywhere seeking answers from authorities. but came up empty.

Gov. Reinaldo García Zapata said Saturday evening that 19 families have reported loved ones missing and that rescue efforts would continue.

Lt. Col. Enrique Pena said the presence of people had

been detected on the first floor and in the basement and four teams of search dogs and handlers were working. He did not know if the victims were alive or dead.

"I don't want to move from here," Cristina Avellar told The Associated Press near the hotel.

Avellar was waiting for news of Odalys Barrera, a 57-year-old cashier who has worked at the hotel for five years. She is the godmother of Barrera's daughters and considers her like a sister.

Neighbors were still in shock a day after the explo-

"I thought it was a bomb,"

said Guillermo Madan, a 73-year-old retiree, who lives near the building, but was not injured. The threedecade resident of the neighborhood was cooking and watching television when he heard the blast. "My room moved from here to there. My neighbor's window broke, the plates, everything."

Katerine Marrero, 31, was shopping at the time. "I left the store, I felt the explosion," she said. "Everyone started to run."

The explosion is another blow to the country's crucial tourism industry.

Even before the coronavirus pandemic kept tourists away from Cuba, the country was struggling with tightened sanctions imposed by former U.S. President Donald Trump and kept in place the Biden administration. Those limited visits by U.S. tourists to the islands and restricted remittances from Cubans in the U.S. to their families in Cuba.

Tourism had started to bounce back this year, but the war in Ukraine kept away Russian visitors, who accounted for almost a third of the tourists arriving in Cuba last year.

A 300-student school next to the hotel was evacuated.

The hotel was renovated in 2005 as part of the Cuban government's revival of Old Havana.

In the past, the Hotel Saratoga has been used by visiting VIPs and political figures, including high-ranking U.S. government delegations.

Mexican President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador arrived in Havana for a visit late Saturday. He was scheduled to meet with Diaz Canel on Sunday morning.

Ukraine moms, children relay ordeals to Jill Biden

First lady's tour in Romania includes visits with refugees

By Darlene Superville Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania – Jill Biden heard heartbreaking stories Saturday from Ukrainian women and children who fled Russia's war and found safe haven in Romania, with one mother telling the U.S. first lady of a harrowing escape after being holed up in a cramped, cold basement with her traumatized 8-year-old daughter.

Reaching Romania "was a game change for us," Svitlana Gollyak of Kharkiv, Ukraine, told Biden in her native language during the first lady's tour of a Bucharest public school hosting refugee children. Gollyak said her daughter "feels much better here. ... No more tears and she adapted very nicely."

Biden told Gollyak and the other women, "I think mothers will do anything for their children," adding that they were "amazingly strong and resilient."

Biden said her message to the families was "we stand with you." During a craft activity, she watched as the

children scrawled messages on paper cutouts of their hands. One Ukrainian girl wrote, "I want to return to my father." Biden later told reporters the girl's words were "heartbreaking."

The first lady praised the Romanian government and relief organizations for the range of humanitarian aid they are providing to refugees. At the school, the first lady — herself a teacher - saw how teachers are helping some of the approximately 900,000 Ukrainians who have fled to Romania since Russia invaded Ukraine on Feb. 24.

"Really, in a lot of ways, the teachers are the glue that help these kids deal with their trauma and deal with the emotion and help give them a sense of normalcy," Biden said.

She added that she saw signs of hope for families who "felt that there was some structure to their lives and they were getting supplies. They all realized how much money the United States has been giving to Ukraine and to the refugee situation and to Romania to support the refugees."

Most of the Ukrainians who have fled to Romania, mainly women and children, have moved on to other

countries, but about 100,000 remain, officials said.

Earlier, Biden was briefed at the U.S. Embassy on the relief effort. Her visit to Eastern Europe comes as President Joe Biden is pressing Congress to pass an additional \$33 billion in security and economic assistance for

Jill Biden called the show of solidarity "amazing" but also "just the beginning." She said it was inspiring for Romanians "to welcome all these refugees into their homes and offer them food and clothing and shelter and give them their hearts."

But she also cautioned that much more needs to be done by the U.S. and its allies to assist Ukraine.

"We're all hopeful, right," she told reporters. "We wake up every morning and think 'this has to end' but it still keeps going on and on."

About 7,000 Ukrainians cross into Romania daily, said Pablo Zapata, the Romanian representative for the U.N. refugee agency.

The United Nations, other agencies and the Romanian government are assisting refugees with food, shelter, education, health and mental health care, and counseling, among other services.

Biden asked specifi-



First lady Jill Biden, center, and Romanian first lady Carmen Iohannis visit the Scoala Gimnaziala Uruguay, or Uruguay School, on Saturday in Bucharest, Romania. SUSAN WALSH/GETTY-AFP

cally about the provision of mental health services and whether summer school was available to help refugee students catch up on their education. She said later that "the whole world is seeing that we need more mental health" assistance for the children and their parents.

The first lady is on the second day of a four-day trip to Romania and Slovakia, which shares a border with Ukraine, that is designed to showcase U.S. support for the refugees. Biden was scheduled to spend Sunday, Mother's Day, meeting with refugees in Slovakia and visiting a border village.

Biden had lunch with Romania's first lady, Carmen Iohannis, at her private residence. Iohannis, who accompanied Biden during the school visit, kept her job as an English teacher when her husband took office, just as Biden kept her teaching position at a Virginia community college.

The emotional thread to Biden's day continued after she arrived in Slovakia's capital. At her first stop, she left flowers at a memorial dedicated to Jan Kuciak, a 26-vear-old investigative journalist, and his fiancee, who were assassinated in 2018. The case triggered a political crisis and brought down the country's govern-

Starting 2nd term, Macron faces war in Europe, social tensions at home

Where

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other coun-

'nationalist

temptation

and nostalgia

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By Roger Cohen The New York Times

PARIS — Beneath the chandeliers of the Elysée Palace, Emmanuel Macron was inaugurated Saturday for a second five-year term as president of France, vowing to lead more inclusively and to "act first to avoid any escalation following the Russian aggression in Ukraine."

In a sober speech lasting fewer than 10 minutes, Macron seemed determined to project a new humility and a break from a sometimes abrasive style.

"Rarely has our world and our country confronted such a combination of challenges," he said.

Macron, 44, easily held off the far-right nationalist leader Marine Le Pen to win reelection last month with 58.55% of the vote. It was a more decisive victory than polls had suggested, but it also left no doubt of the anger and social fracture he will now confront.



for the past" and to ideologies "we thought left behind in the last century," France had chosen "a republican and European project, a project of independence in a destabilized world," Macron

He has spent a lot of time

in recent months attempting to address that instability, provoked, above all, by Russia's war in Ukraine. His overtures have borne little fruit. Still, Macron made clear that he would fight so that "democracy and courage prevail" in the struggle for "a new European peace and a new autonomy on our continent."

Macron is an ardent proponent of greater "strategic autonomy," sovereignty and independence for Europe, which he sees as a

precondition for relevancy in the 21st century. This quest has brought some friction with the United States, largely overcome during the war in Ukraine, even if Macron seems to have more faith in negotiating with Russian President Vladimir Putin than U.S. President Joe Biden has.

Macron is scheduled to travel to Strasbourg Monday to address the European Parliament and celebrate Victory in Europe Day, or V-E Day, commemorating the end of World War II in Europe, which, in contrast to Putin's Victory Day on Monday, is dedicated to the concept of peace through unity on the continent.

Macron vowed Saturday to govern in conjunction with labor unions and all representatives of the cultural, economic, social and political spheres. This would stand in contrast to the top-down style he favored in his first term. which often seemed to turn parliament into a sideshow.

FROM PAGE ONE

Collection

from Page 1

World War I vet when The Travelers hired him in Des Moines in 1925 as a claims investigator. He was in Hartford two years later. By 1943, he ran the Travelers' claims operation. He was a vice president in 1950, president in 1952 and chairman and CEO in 1964.

Dewitt competed for acquisitions against the Smithsonian, then building the national collection, and friends said that as he rose through the ranks at The Travelers, he enlisted his far-flung sales and claims teams in the hunt.

His collection included textiles, prints, pottery, glassware, mugs, medals, buttons, banners, ribbons, posters and cartoons. Dewitt found a pair of trousers worn by one of the sailors who rowed Gen. George Washington across the East River when the British chased the colonials off Long Island during the Revolutionary War. There was a whale oil torch carried by the Wide Awakes, a paramilitary, political marching club that began in Hartford, then a leading U.S. city, before spreading across America and helping to put Abraham Lincoln in the White House.

The Dallas auction may have set at least one record, according to Curtis Lindner, Heritage Auctions director of Americana. A buyer paid \$118.750 for a silk ribbon bearing Matthew Brady's photographic images of Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel Vespasian Johnson, the Democratic candidates for president and vice president in the 1860 election.

During presidential election years, Dewitt opened his collection to the public in a building The Travelers owned on Prospect Street, where it was visited by thousands of children on school field trips. When it wasn't on display, Dewitt warehoused part of the collection and kept the rest at his home.

He was a founding member of the University of Hartford Board of Regents, and eventually donated the collection to the school over a dozen years, beginning in 1959. Friends and fellow collectors said he wanted his collection to remain intact and available to the public and scholars.

The University of Hartford's decision to auction-off the collection, effectively breaking it up and putting it in the hands of private collectors, has disappointed some



Items from J. Doyle Dewitt's sprawling collection of political memorabilia are seen at the University of Hartford's Museum of American Political Life, where the collection was formerly displayed. COURANT FILE PHOTO

history buffs and others who claim the school is not honoring at least the spirit of Dewitt's gift and depriving the region of an important asset. Academics fear it will be lost to scholarship.

"I was born and raised in Hartford, and first viewed the collection when I was in first grade," said Joe Anderson, who has since relocated to Singapore and read about the sale from the far side of the world. "The exhibition catalog's coverage of the U.S. presidential campaigns sparked a life-long interest in history."

"The collection was donated to the University of Hartford not as a financial asset, but on the understanding that U of H would provide institutional stewardship for this important community asset," he said. "The sale is shameful, and a total violation of their stewardship responsibilities."

Harry R. Rubenstein, chairman of the Smithsonian's division of political history at the National Museum of American History, once called Dewitt's collection "one of the major national political history collections in the country, in both its scope and quality of material.

Of particular note, Rubenstein said, were the collections 19th century holdings, which make it "a valued resource for scholars and the public interested in American political life and culture."

The school issued a statement acknowledging the sale to Heritage. Although Heritage said buyers at auction were "mostly private collectors," the school said the sale would take the collection out of the warehouse where it had been stored for more than a decade and return it to the public.

"In March of 2021, after completing a market assessment and with Board review and approval, the University of Hartford sold the Dewitt Collection to Heritage Auctions," the school said. "Heritage is the third largest auction house in the world and is considered a leading expert in political memorabilia. The Collection had been in storage for more than 15 years and we are very pleased that these historic artifacts are being returned to the public domain to be cared for, shared and celebrated.'

For years, the school had been at a loss over what to do with the collection.

In the early 1980s, then university President Stephen J. Trachtenberg, complained to then U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. that the school had no place in which to display the collection to schoolchildren and researchers. A former aide said Weicker was so impressed by what Dewitt had accumulated that he had it classified as a "natural resource" and pushed a \$5 million appropriation through Congress to help pay for a campus building in which it could be displayed.

The school put the collection on display in 1989; among the regular visitors was Heritage's Linder, who ran the March auction. But in 2003, the university packed it up and put it in storage in order to make the display space temporarily available for a traveling National Archives exhibition of historic American documents.

It was never unpacked. Dewitt's collection had been locked in a warehouse north of Hartford ever since and the school has converted the former display space for other

The university has said for years that it lacks the resources to care for and display tens of thousands of delicate artifacts. Since Dewitt's donation came with no restriction, the school said the collection is an asset and it had a fiduciary responsibility to manage assets in the best interest of the institution.

After placing it in storage, the school tried but failed to sell it to a local institution that would keep it intact and on display. Some would not or could not pay. Others didn't want the whole collection.

Among the local institutions that passed were the Old State House, Trinity College's Watkinson Library, the University of Connecticut's Dodd Research Center, the Connecticut State

Library and Museum of Connecticut History, the Connecticut Humanities Council, and the Connecticut Historical Society.

Outside Connecticut, those declining were the National Archives, Library of Congress, the Smithsonian and the National Constitution Center. The Library of Congress was the only national institution to express interest in the collection, but it balked when invited to make an offer, the university said.

When it became clear five years ago that the school was serious about selling the collection, there was local opposition. Among those challenging the school was Hartford attorney and collector Hubert J. Santos, who had an extensive collection of his own.

Santos argued, unsuccessfully, that the school was blocked from selling by restrictions created when the federal government helped finance a campus building to display it.

Santos and others next turned to then-state Attorney General George Jepsen who reviewed numerous sets of documents related to the donation of the collection and concluded there were no conditions preventing a sale.

Opponents of the sale thought they had the answer in 2016 in Greenwich businessman Mark R. Shenkman, who had given generously to UConn and whose personal Americana collection includes original copies of the Declaration of Independence.

Shenkman offered to pay a price determined by the school's appraiser, keep the collection intact at least through his lifetime and make it available to researchers and the public, perhaps in a new building at UConn, according to two people involved in the discussions.

When the school did not act over several months on Shenckman's offer, he acted on an opportunity to invest in another collection, the two people said.

The University of Hartford has declined to discuss the matter.

Heritage later won the collection in a competition with other auction houses.

"I went up with one of my co-workers for a week and we evaluated it," Lindner said. "And we ended up acquiring it from the institution. And then we went back up and it was loaded onto a big semi. We actually almost couldn't get it all in there. But we just made it. We had like a foot left."

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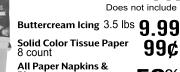
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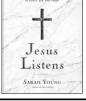
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COVID-19 coverage for all dries up

Health sector now anxious as virus persists, costs rise

By Heather Hollingsworth and Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the U.S. came close to providing health care for all during the coronavirus pandemic — but for just one condition, COVID-19.

Now things are reverting to the way they were as federal money for COVID-19 care of the uninsured dries up, creating a potential barrier to timely access.

But the virus is not contained, even if it's better controlled. And safety-net hospitals and clinics are seeing sharply higher costs for salaries and other basic operating expenses. They fear they won't be prepared if there's another surge and no backstop.

"We haven't turned anybody away yet," said Dr. Mark Loafman, chair of family and community medicine at Cook County Health in Chicago. "But I think it's just a matter of time ... People don't get cancer treatment or blood pressure treatment every day in America because they can't afford it."

A \$20 billion government COVID-19 program covered testing, treatment and vaccine costs for uninsured people. But that's been shut down. Special Medicaid COVID-19 coverage for the uninsured in more than a dozen states also likely faces its last months.

At Parkland Health, the frontline hospital system for Dallas, Dr. Fred Cerise questions the logic of dialing back federal dollars at a time when health officials have rolled out a new "test-to-treat" strategy. People with COVID-19 can now get antiviral pills to take at home, hopefully avoiding



While the pandemic lingers, a \$20 billion government program that covered testing, treatment and vaccine costs for the uninsured has been shut down. Medicaid coverage for the uninsured also likely faces termination. IRFAN KHAN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

hospitalization. Vice President Kamala Harris, who recently tested positive but is back working at the White House, is an example.

"Test-to-treat will be very difficult for uninsured individuals," predicted Cerise, president and CEO of the system. "If it's a change in strategy on the large scale, and it's coming without funding, people are going to be reluctant to adopt that."

Officials at the federal Department of Health and Human Services say the new antiviral drugs like Paxlovid have been paid for by taxpayers, and are supposed to be free of charge to patients, even uninsured ones.

But they acknowledge that some uninsured people can't afford the medical consultation needed to get a prescription. "We hear from state and local partners that the lack of funding for the Uninsured Program is creating challenges for individuals to access medications,"

said Dr. Meg Sullivan, chief medical officer for the HHS preparedness and response division.

The nation has not pinched pennies on the pandemic before.

"We're well short of universal health coverage in the U.S., but for a time, we had universal coverage for COVID," said Larry Levitt, a health policy expert with the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation. "It was extraordinary."

Recently an urgent White House request for \$22.5 billion for COVID-19 priorities failed to advance in Congress. Even a paredback version is stuck. Part of the Biden administration's request involves \$1.5 billion to replenish the Uninsured Program, which paid for testing, treatment and vaccine-related bills for uninsured patients. The program has now stopped accepting claims due to lack of money.

That program, along with a less known Medicaid option for states, allowed thousands of uninsured people to get care without worrying about costs. Bipartisan support has given way as congressional Republicans raise questions about pandemic spending.

pandemic spending.

The Uninsured Program was run by the Health Resources and Services Administration, an HHS agency. Medical providers seeing uninsured people could submit their bills for reimbursement. Over the last two years, more than 50,000 hospitals, clinics, and medical practices received payments. Officials say they can turn the program back on if Congress releases more money.

The Medicaid coverage option began under the Trump administration as a way to help states pay for testing uninsured people. President Joe Biden's coronavirus relief bill expanded

it to treatment and vaccine costs as well. It's like a limited insurance policy for COVID-19. The federal government pays 100% of the cost.

Fifteen states have taken advantage of the option. It will end once the federal coronavirus public health emergency is over, currently forecast for later this year.

New Hampshire Medicaid Director Henry Lipman said the coverage option allowed his state to sign up about 9,500 people for COVID-19 care that includes the new antiviral drugs that can be taken at home.

"It's a limited situation, but in the pandemic it's a good backup to have," said Lipman. "It makes a lot of sense with such a communicable disease."

With COVID-19 cases now at relatively low levels, demand for testing, treatment and vaccination is down. But the urgency felt by hospitals and other medical service providers is driven by their bottom lines.

In Missouri, Golden Valley Memorial Health-care CEO Craig Thompson is worried to see federal funding evaporate just as operating costs are soaring. Staff have gotten raises, drug costs have risen by 20% and supply costs by 12%.

"We've now exited this pandemic ... into probably the highest inflationary environment that I've seen in my career," Thompson said.

In Kentucky, Family Health Centers of Louisville closed a testing service for uninsured people once federal funds dried up. The private company they were working with planned to charge \$65 per test.

Things are manageable now because there's little demand, said spokeswoman Melissa Mather, "but if we get hit with another omicron, it's going to be very difficult."

Floridian Debra McCoskey-Reisert is uninsured and lost her older brother to COVID-19 two years ago. In one of their last conversations, he made her promise she wouldn't catch the virus.

McCoskey-Reisert, who lives north of Tampa, has managed to avoid getting sick so far. But she's fearful of what could happen if she or her husband get infected. "If either one of us get sick

with COVID, we don't have a way to pay for it," she said. "It would likely bankrupt us if we can't find some other help."

Retrenchment on the uninsured mirrors some of the bigger problems of the U.S. health care system, said Chicago hospital physician Loafman.

"Quite frankly, we as a society take care of the uninsured for COVID because it's affecting us," he said. "You know, a gated community doesn't keep a virus out ... that's sort of the ugly truth of this, is that our altruism around this was really self-motivated."

MICKEY GILLEY 1936-2022

Country singer's club was the spur behind 'Urban Cowboy'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Country star Mickey Gilley, whose namesake Texas honkytonk inspired the 1980 film "Urban Cowboy" and a nationwide wave of Western-themed nightspots, has died. He was 86.

Gilley died Saturday in Branson, Missouri, where he helped run the Mickey Gilley Grand Shanghai Theatre. He had been performing as recently as last month, but was in failing health over the past week.

"He passed peacefully with his family and close friends by his side," according a statement from Mickey Gilley Associates.

Gilley — a cousin of rock 'n' roll pioneer Jerry Lee Lewis — opened Gilley's, "the world's largest honkytonk," in Pasadena, Texas, in the early 1970s. By mid-decade, he was a successful club owner and had enjoyed his first commercial success with "Room Full of Roses."

He began turning out country hits regularly, including "Window Up Above," "She's Pulling Me Back Again" and the honky-tonk anthem "Don't the Girls All Get Prettier at Closing Time."

Overall, he had 39 Top 10 country hits and 17 No. 1 songs. He received six Academy of Country Music Awards, and also worked on occasion as an actor, with appearances on "Murder She Wrote," "The Fall Guy," "Fantasy Island" and "The Dukes of Hazzard."

"If I had one wish in life, I would wish for more time," Gilley told The Associated Press in March 2001 as he celebrated his 65th birthday. Not that he'd do anything differently, the singer said.

Meanwhile, the giant nightspot's attractions, including its famed



"Urban Cowboy" and a wave of Western-themed nightspots, died Saturday at age 86. JACK PLUNKETT/INVISION 2015

mechanical bull, led to the 1980 film "Urban Cowboy," starring John Travolta and Debra Winger and regarded by many as a countrified version of Travolta's 1977 disco smash, "Saturday Night Fever." The film inspired by Gilley's club was based on an Esquire article by Aaron Latham about the relationship between two regulars at the club.

The soundtrack included such hits as Johnny Lee's "Lookin' for Love," Boz Scaggs' "Look What You've Done for Me" and Gilley's "Stand by Me." The movie turned the Pasadena club into an overnight tourist draw and popularized pearl-snap shirts, longneck beers, the steel guitar and mechanical bulls across the country.

But the club shut down in 1989 after Gilley and his business partner Sherwood Cryer feuded over how to run the place. A fire destroyed it soon after.

Gilley was married three times, most recently to Cindy Loeb Gilley. He had four children, three with his first wife, Geraldine Garrett, and one with his second, Vivian McDonald.

A Natchez, Mississippi, native, Gilley grew up poor, learning boogie-woogie piano in Ferriday, Louisiana, alongside Lewis and fellow cousin Jimmy Swaggart, the future evangelist. Like Lewis, he would sneak into the windows of Louisiana clubs to listen to rhythm and blues.

and blues.
Gilley had suffered health problems in recent years. He underwent brain surgery in August 2008 after specialists diagnosed hydrocephalus, a condition characterized by an increase in fluid in the cranium. Gilley had been suffering from short-term memory loss, and credited the surgery with halting the onset of dementia.

He underwent more surgery in 2009 after he fell off a step, forcing him to cancel scheduled performances in Branson. In 2018, he sustained a fractured ankle and fractured right shoulder in an automobile accident.

Ukraine

from Page

Blinken said Saturday that Zelenskyy and his people "embody the spirit of those who prevailed during the Second World War." He accused Russian President Vladimir Putin of trying "to twist history to attempt to justify his unprovoked and brutal war against Ukraine."

On Saturday, six Russian cruise missiles fired from aircraft hit the region of Odesa, where authorities have a curfew in place until Tuesday morning. Videos posted on social media showed thick black smoke rising over the city as sirens wailed.

wailed.
Satellite photos analyzed by The Associated Press showed Ukraine targeting Russian-held Snake Island in a bid to impede Russia's efforts to control the Black Sea. An image taken Saturday by Planet Labs PBC showed that most of the island's buildings had been destroyed by Ukrainian drone attacks, as well as what appeared to be a landing craft against the island's northern beach.

The image corresponds with a Ukrainian military video showing a drone striking the Russian vessel, engulfing it in flames. Snake Island, located some 20 miles off the coast, figured in a memorable incident early in the war when Ukrainian

border guards stationed there defied Russian orders to surrender, purportedly using colorful language.

In Mariupol, Ukrainian fighters made a final stand against a complete Russian takeover of the strategically important city, which would give Moscow a land bridge to the Crimea Peninsula, annexed from Ukraine during a 2014 invasion.

Satellite photos shot Friday by Planet Labs PBC showed vast devastation at the sprawling Azovstal seaside steel mill, the last pocket of Ukrainian resistance in the city.

After rescuers evacuated the last civilians Saturday, Zelenskyy said in his nightly address that the focus would turn to extracting the wounded and medics: "Of course, if everyone fulfills the agreements. Of course, if there are no lies."

He added that work would also continue Sunday on securing humanitarian corridors for residents of Mariupol and surrounding towns to leave.

Russian Col. Gen. Mikhail Mizintsev confirmed the evacuations. The latest evacuees followed roughly 500 others who were allowed to leave the plant and other parts of the city in recent days.

The situation at the plant has drawn the world's attention, with the United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross desperately trying to organize evacuations.

In recent days, fighters inside had described bringing out small groups of civilians who had been hiding there for weeks. The fighters said via social media that both they and the Russians have used a white flag system to halt fighting in order to get civilians out.

But Russian forces have intensified fire on the mill with mortars, artillery, truck-mounted rocket systems, aerial bombardment and shelling from the sea, making evacuation operations difficult.

It remains unclear what will happen to the estimated 2,000 fighters at Azovstal, both those still in combat and the hundreds believed to be wounded. In recent days the Ukrainian government has been reaching out to international organizations to try to secure safe passage for them. The fighters have repeatedly vowed not to surrender.

Also Saturday, a Russian missile destroyed a national museum in the Kharkiv region dedicated to philosopher Gregory Skovoroda, the local council said.

And in another eastern region, Luhansk, Gov. Serhiy Haidai said two boys aged 11 and 14 were killed by Russian shelling in the town of Pryvillia, while two girls aged 8 and 12 and a 69-year-old woman were wounded.



Residents sift through the debris of their homes after a Russian strike on the small village of Malotaranivka, near Kramatorsk, Ukraine, on Saturday. FLYNSEY ADDARIO/THE NEW YORK TIMES





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WORLD & NATION

NEWS BRIEFING

Israeli troops destroy home of Palestinian assailant amid protest

From news services

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops on Saturday demolished the home of a Palestinian man who killed a Jewish seminary student in a shooting ambush in the occupied West Bank five months ago, the military said.

The demolition took place around dawn in the village of Silat al-Khartiyeh, with troops swinging sledge-hammers to break walls and setting off explosives. Residents threw stones and firebombs at soldiers who fired live rounds, the army said. Palestinian medics said three Palestinians were injured by live fire and others by tear gas inhalation.

Such demolitions have been denounced by rights groups as collective punishment, and the military suspended the practice for several years, starting in 2005, after concluding it did not serve as an effective deterrent. The army resumed demolitions several years ago and now carries them out routinely in response to attacks in which Palestinians kill Israelis.

In the most recent attack. two Palestinians from the West Bank killed three Israelis and wounded four in a mass stabbing in the ultra-Orthodox Jewish town of Elad in central Israel on Thursday.

As of Saturday, the suspected assailants, two young men from the town of Jenin, remained at large.

Officials familiar with the investigation said the attackers arrived in Elad in a vehicle driven by one of the victims and then killed him. At least one attacker also used an ax, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss details with the

At least 18 Israelis have

been killed in five attacks since March, including another stabbing rampage in southern Israel, two shootings in the Tel Aviv area, and a shooting last weekend in a West Bank settlement.

Nearly 30 Palestinians have died in violence - most of whom had carried out attacks or were involved in confrontations with Israeli forces in the West Bank.

Hamas, the Islamic militant group ruling the Gaza Strip, claimed responsibility for one of the attacks in which two assailants killed a security guard at the entrance of a West Bank settlement last week.

Egyptian troops killed: At least 11 Egyptian troops, including an officer, were killed Saturday in a militant attack on a water pumping station east of the Suez Canal, the military said.

In a statement, it said at least five other troops were wounded in the attack, one of the deadliest against Egyptian security forces in recent years. Troops thwarted the attacks and were pursuing militants in an isolated area of the northern Sinai Peninsula, the statement added. It gave no further details or the attack's location.

President Abdel Fattah el-Sissi mourned the death of the troops, vowing in a Facebook post to the continue fighting the militants and "uprooting terror-Two Northern Sinai resi-

dents said the attack took place in the town of Qantara in the province of Ismailia, which stretches eastward from the Suez Canal.

The militants ambushed troops guarding the pumping facility, before fleeing to the desert in Northern Sinai. according to the residents who spoke on condition of anonymity for their safety.



Challenge in Brazil: Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, the former president of Brazil, looks on at an event Saturday in Sao Paulo where he effectively announced his pre-candidacy for the country's presidential election in October. The leftist is mounting a bid to unseat far-right incumbent President Jair Bolsonaro and return to the job he held between 2003 and 2010. BUDA MENDES/GETTY

No group claimed responsibility for the attack.

Sinn Fein hails 'new era': The Irish nationalist party Sinn Fein, which seeks unification with Ireland, hailed a "new era" Saturday for Northern Ireland as it captured the largest number of seats in the Northern Ireland Assembly for the first time in a historic win.

With almost all votes counted from Thursday's local U.K. election, Sinn Fein secured 27 of the Assembly's 90 seats. The Democratic Unionist Party, which has dominated Northern Ireland's legislature for two decades, captured 24 seats. The victory means Sinn Fein is entitled to the post of first minister in Belfast — a first for an Irish nationalist party since Northern Ireland was founded as a Protestantmajority state in 1921.

The centrist Alliance Party, which doesn't identify as either nationalist or unionist, also saw a huge surge in support and was set to become the other big winner in the vote, claiming

The victory is a major milestone for Sinn Fein, which has long been linked to the Irish Republican Army, a paramilitary group that used bombs and bullets to try to take Northern Ireland out of U.K. rule during decades of violence involving Irish republican militants, Protestant Loyalist paramilitaries and the

U.K. army and police.

Papal visit to South Sudan: Pope Francis, whose mobility has been limited of late by a nagging knee problem, is looking forward to visiting South Sudan in July, according to a joint message by the pontiff, the archbishop of Canterbury and a Scottish church official.

The Vatican on Saturday released the text of the message, which refers to previously announced plans by Francis to make a threeday pilgrimage scheduled to start on July 5.

The Holy See earlier announced that the pontiff would make the latest African pilgrimage of his nineyear-old papacy, beginning with a pastoral visit in Congo on July 2.

North Korean missile: North Korea flight-tested a ballistic missile that was likely fired from a submarine on Saturday, South Korea's military said, continuing a provocative streak in weapons demonstrations that may culminate with a nuclear test in the coming weeks or months.

South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff said the launch occurred from waters near the eastern port city of Sinpo, where North Korea has a major shipyard building submarines. It said the short-range missile flew 372 miles at a maximum altitude of 37 miles but it didn't immediately provide details about the submarine that would have been involved in the launch.

Indo-Pacific Command said it a statement that while the launch did not pose an immediate threat to U.S. personnel or territory, or to its allies, it "highlights the destabilizing impact of the DPRK's illicit weapons program."

Bahamas tourist deaths: Three unnamed U.S. tourists have died at a resort in the Bahamas after falling ill, officials of the Atlantic island nation confirmed, and another was airlifted to a hospital for treatment.

Acting Prime Minister Chester Cooper issued a statement Friday saying that police are investigating and the cause of death was unknown, though foul play "is not suspected."

The health minister, Dr Michael Darville, said Saturday that some hotel guests went to a clinic Thursday with nausea and vomiting, were treated and left. Three were later found dead.

A fourth was flown to a The U.S. military's hospital in New Providence.

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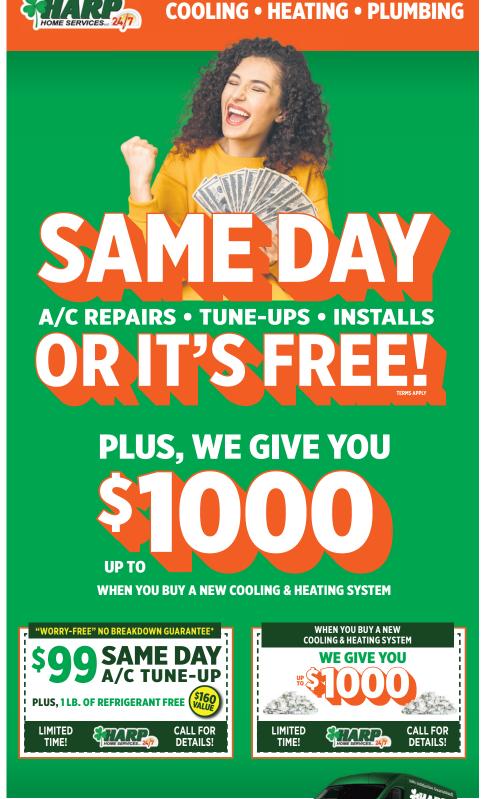
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WORLD & NATION

Russians, Ukrainians grind away with artillery

Battlefield foes use long-range shelling in 'war of position'

By Thomas Gibbons-Neff and Natalia Yermak The New York Times

RUSKA LOZOVA, Ukraine — The Ukrainian major had a few tasks to complete as he made the rounds along his army battalion's front line. One platoon commander needed anti-tank weapons. Another wanted to show off a new line of trenches his forces had dug following a recent Ukrainian advance.

But as he drove between positions in his camouflaged armored van near the town of Derhachi, the clock was ticking. A Russian surveillance drone hovered above, watching, sending back coordinates to Russian artillery units, the major said. About 20 minutes later, at least three shells rained down, forcing the major and his team to scramble.

"They're getting better," said the major, named Kostyantyn. "They know our positions, but they saw the car coming and started

The Russian front lines north of Kharkiv were stagnant for more than a month. But over the past several days, Ukrainian forces have advanced outward from the city, launching a concerted offensive to the north and east that began with heavy shelling and an infantry assault supported by tanks and other armored vehicles.

Although the gains have been modest, they are emblematic of both Ukrainian and Russian strategy as the war drags into its third month: a slow-moving grind that focuses on one village at a time and relies on drones and concentrated fire with artillery.

These weapons, capable of lobbing munitions from outside the direct line of sight of opposing forces, are now the central compo-



A soldier with a concussion awaits evacuation from a Kramatorsk region field hospital. LYNSEY ADDARIO/THE NEW YORK TIMES

nent of the war following the Russian defeat around Kyiv, where long columns of troops and tanks were visible targets vulnerable to ambush. Without them. Ukrainian and Russian units cannot advance, nor can they really defend.

The back-and-forth maneuvering is playing out across Ukraine's east — both as Russian forces advance in the Donbas region, and as Ukrainian forces try to force Russian artillery units out of range of Kharkiv, a sprawling city 25 miles from the Russian border.

"This is a war of position, a war of artillery," said Kostyantyn, who declined to provide his last name for security reasons.

The Russians occupied Ruska Lozova, a town with a prewar population of about 6,000, midway through March, residents and Ukrainian military officers said, after they had been pushed back from Kharkiv in the preceding weeks. It is unclear how many Russian soldiers were garrisoned there, although residents estimate that it was somewhere in the hundreds given the number of vehicles in the town.

Ruska Lozova is a pleasant suburb of single-story homes, bisected by the Lozovenka River. Many residents are avid hunters in the nearby forests and open fields. But the town's strategic military importance lies in its hills, which offer a direct line of sight into Kharkiv, several miles away.

Once they took Ruska Lozova, Russian soldiers positioned artillery on the high ground and began firing into Kharkiv. To the north and east of the city, Russian soldiers set up other artillery positions in nearby villages and expanded the bombardment. The Ukrainian military returned fire from artillery positions in locations in and around the city that were staggered to ensure some were out of

range of their Russian counterparts.

The result was a duel between weapons like multiple launch rocket systems, some with ranges of roughly 20 miles; howitzers, with a range of around 13 miles and heavier mortars, capable of lobbing shells around 5 miles.

"Both sides are using artillery to deny the other side the ability to maneuver," said Michael Kofman, director of Russia studies at CNA, a research institute in Arlington, Virginia. "And they're pairing it with drone-based intelligence."

For the Ukrainians, taking back Ruska Lozova became a priority, a way to relieve pressure and shelling on the northern portions of the city.

Kostyantyn's unit, a Special Forces battalion, along with other forces, took part in the assault. The first part of the operation, he said, was suppressing and eliminating the Russian artillery around the town

nowhere near as frequent as artillery fire. What followed after

churches in town, but were

Ukrainian tanks and infantry entered the town is not exactly clear. Residents said the first Ukrainian soldiers arrived outside their homes around April 26. Ruska Lozova was declared liberated April 28. The Russian retreat, by all accounts, was relatively orderly.

During that time, Kostyantyn said, there was a "rifle battle" around the town between Ukrainian and Russian troops, an uncommon occurrence during this stage in the war, which had mostly featured artillery, rocket and mortar

"Now we are digging trenches there, they are firing at us with artillery from another village," Kostyantyn said.

The Russian artillery withdrew to a village farther north called Pytomnyk. The bridge on the main highway that connects the two towns has been rendered unusable, likely delaying any further Ukrainian advance.

before advancing. Residents

of Ruska Lozova said that as

Ukrainian troops arrived, in

late April, the shelling was

everything is burning. It's

smashed to a pulp," Nata-

lia Chichyota, 41, said the

day after Ruska Lozova was

killed there during the occu-

At least two civilians were

Tanks and armored

personnel carriers followed

the Ukrainian artillery

barrage, Kostyantyn said,

explaining that the mech-

anized troops were able to

move more easily after the

Russian artillery had been all

but silenced and displaced.

their firing points with artil-

lery, our vanguard entered,"

he said, adding that Russian

air support arrived soon

Russians had used airstrikes

that left large craters, espe-

cially around one of the

Residents said the

"After we suppressed

"Every house is damaged;

relentless.

liberated.

pation.

after.

"And like that, village after village, we push them back from Kharkiv," Kostyantyn

The major did not disclose the number of Ukrainian casualties suffered in the battle, nor did he disclose any estimates of Russians wounded and killed. But any type of offensive operation like the one to capture this town almost certainly entails losses on both sides.

Ruska Lozova may have been freed from Russian forces for now, but the war has hardly disappeared. Like so many other towns and cities across Ukraine, it is trapped in the "gray zone" - the land between Russian and Ukrainian forces - and prone to frequent shelling.

"The drones have been flying for days," said Sergiy, a resident of Ruska Lozova, who fled Tuesday to Kharkiv. "As soon as soldiers appear, the shooting starts."

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Stanley Black & Deck ET 7.96 12.48 11.63 0.75 SWK 118.90 225.00 121.03 0.88 0.7 ▼ -35.8 -40.6 TTTT -0.2 12 2.6 Ethan Allen ETC 22.02 32.15 25.34 1.60 -3.6 -9.9 □■□ 0.7 Taiwan Semicon TSM 145.00 91.63 **▼** -23.8 -0.6 10.4 ■□□□ 11.0 26 2.8 ▼ -21.9 -31.9 **□ ■** 1.9 11 1.5 Eversource Energy ES 94.63 90,40 3.00 Terex Corp TEX 55,60 34.32 0.32 0.9 78,44 \blacksquare Exxon Mobil Corp XOM 52.10 92.05 91.69 49.8 53.9 ■□□□ 5.5 17 3.8 Tesla Inc TSLA 1243.49 865.65 **▼** -18.1 30.2 ■ 69.9 > 99 Ford Motor 25.87 14.21 0.05 ▼ -31.6 27.7 **■**□□□ 8.3 3 2.8 **Travelers Cos** TRV 187.98 171.64 0.58 0.3 9.7 10.2 ■□□□ 9.2 12 2.2 11.23 ▼ Freeport McMoRar FCX 51.99 37.88 -2.67 -9.2 -3.5 💷 28.0 13 0.8 **Uber Technologies** UBER 56.13 26.07 -5.41 **▼** -37.8 -47.6 □□□■ FuelCell Energy FCEL 12.62 3.92 -0.16 ▼ -24.6 -48.3 IIII -19.3 Unitedhealth Group UNH 383,12 553.29 499.62 -8.93 ▼ **▲** -0.5 21.3 **■** □ 24.3 31 1.2 3.40 -1.8 -41.2 -33.8 **□**□**■**□ 13.2 12 3.4 Gen Dynamics GD 182.66 254,99 239.60 3.07 14.9 28.0 1 5.8 21 2.0 Virtus Invest VRTS 338.80 174.78 Gen Electric GE 72.61 116,17 78.23 3.68 -17.2 -25.3 IIII -17.2 ... 0.4 Voya Financial VOYA 74.97 63.86 0.72 ▼ -3.7 -7.5 **□■**□ 12.4 4 1.3 Hartford Fn Sv HIG 78.17 72.11 2.18 10.2 9.6 11 2.1 Webster Financial WBS 65.00 48.16 -8.6 □■□ 59.86 **▼** -13.8 Honeywell Intl HON 174.42 236.86 195.43 1.92 -6.3 -10.8 🞞 11.3 25 2.0 White Mtns Insur WTM 978.51 1243.00 1053.46 5.44 0.5 3.9 -12.7 1 4.1 18 0.1 World Wrestling Ent Horizon Tech Fin HRZN 19.08 12.55 -0.18 -21.2 -14.0 1 10.8 9 9.6 WWE 70.72 58.58 0.19 18.7 10.6 11111 25.0 37 0.8 11.62 0.3 ▼ -21.6 13.3 **■**□□□ 24.3 31 ... ▼ -30.7 -35.1 □□□■ 11.5 21 ... Infosys Ltd INFY 17.81 26.39 19.85 -0.02 -0.1 ▼ **XPO Logistics Inc** XPO 51.80 90.78 53.65 -0.14 -0.3 ▼ Xerox Holdings Corp Inovio Pharmaceut INO 10.33 2.66 -0.07 -2.6 -46.7 -57.3 **□□□** -15.5 XRX 16.07 25.59 17.67 0.27 **▼** -22.0 -21.3 Intel Corp 43.50 � 58,42 44.30 1.08 2.5 ▼ ▼ -14.0 -18.4 **□** 6.8 9 3.3 Yamana Gold Inc 3.70 6.40 5.43 -0.08 ▼ ▲ 28.7 16.0 **■** 18.2 36 2.2 INTC -1.5 Notes on data: Total returns, shown for periods 1-year or greater, include dividend income and change in market price. Three-year and five-year returns annualized. Three year returns shown f

Price-earnings ratio unavailable for closed-end funds and companies with net losses over prior four quarters. Rank classifies a stock's performance relative to all U.S.-listed shares, from top 20

								DOW 30						
Money market mutual	funds		YIEL	D	MIN INVEST	PHONE			TICKER	FRIDAY CLOSE	\$CHG 1WK	PO 1WK	CT CHANG	GE 1YR
Taxable—national av Allspring MMF/Prem	able—national avg 0.09					Chevron Corp	cvx	170.69	14.02	8.9	0.4	63		
								2. Apple Inc 3. Merck & Co	AAPL MRK	157.28 88.39	-0.14 -0.30	-0.1 -0.3	-7.5 0.8	■■■ 30.5 ■■■ 25.9
「ax-exempt−nation a Fed/Hermes Muni Ob		ealth	0.13		500K	(800) 341-7	7400	4. Unitedhealth Group	UNH	499.62	-8.93	-1.8	-8.5	24.8
	3					,,		5. CocaCola Co	KO	64.74	0.13	0.2	1.4	23.3
	NAT'L	WK				NAT'L	WK	6. Procter & Gamble 7. Microsoft Corp	PG MSFT	156.00 274.73	-4.55 -2.79	-2.8 -1.0	-2.6 -7.5	19.6 18.0
CONSUMER RATES	AVG	AGO				AVG	AGO	8. Amer Express	AXP	167.15	-7.56	-4.3	-7.5	16.2
48 month new car loa	an 4.34	4.31	Money	mark	et accour	nt 0.07	0.08	9. Travelers Cos	TRV	171.64	0.58	0.3	-7 . 2	12.9
					et accour			10. WalMart Strs	WMT	149.56	-2.87	-1.9	-5.0	11.5
50 month new car loa	an 4.45	4.43	1 year			0.63	0.51	11. McDonalds Corp	MCD	250.78	1.62	0.7	-0.3	11.0
30K Home equity loan 6.80 6.86 3 ye		3 year	CD	D 0.80 0.68			12. Dow Inc	DOW	67.93	1.43	2.2	10.1	■ 10.9	
30 year fixed mortgage 5.54 5.41		5 year	CD		0.90	0.76	13. Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	176.37	-4.09	-2.3	-3.2	■ 9.9	
5 year fixed mortgage 4.75 4.65		Savings interest			0.38	0.36	14. Cisco Syst 15. IBM	CSCO IBM	49.33 137.67	0.35 5.46	0.7 4.1	-9.1 7.8	14.7	
S year liked mortgage 4.75 4.05		Javing	J IIIC	1030	0.50		16. Amgen	AMGN	236.50	3.31	1.4	-6.2	-1.6	
	FRIDAY		— CHANGE			52-WEEK		17. Caterpillar Inc	CAT		4.11	2.0	-1.1	1-2.7
TREASURYS	YIELD	1WK	1MO	3M0	1YR	HIGH	LOW	18. Home Depot	HD.	294.31	-6.09	-2.0	-5.4	1-3.2
3-month T-Bill	0.85	0.01	A	•	0.83	0.95	0.01	19. Nike Inc B	NKE	114.49	-10.21	-8.2	-10.7	1-3.3
								20. Goldman Sachs Grp		312.96	7.47	2.4	-2.6	-5.3
5-month T-Bill	1.39	-0.01	A		1.35	1.48	0.02	Dow Jones industria	al average	32899.37	-77.84	-0.2	-5.3	-5.4
52-week T-Bill	2.04	-0.04	A	•	1.99	2.13	0.04	21. Visa Inc	V	202.82	-10.31	-4.8	-6.5	■ -7.0
2-year T-Note	2.72	0.02	A	A	2.56	2.78	0.13	22. Honeywell Intl 23. Verizon Comm	HON VZ	195.43 48.27	1.92 1.97	1.0 4.3	2.8 -9.8	■ -7.0 ■ -13.1
5-year T-Note	3.06	0.14	A	A	2.25	3.06	0.65	24. Walgreen Boots All		48.27	1.59	3.8	-9.8 -3.1	■ -13.1 ■ -14.3
•								25. Salesforce.com Inc	CRM	169.70	-6.24	-3.5	-13.9	-14.6
7-year T-Note	3.13	0.19	A	A	1.88	3.13	0.95	26. Intel Corp	INTC	44.30	1.08	2.5	-5.8	-15.7
10-year T-Note	3.12	0.24	A	A	1.56	3.12	1.17	27. JPMorgan Chase	JPM	123.72	4.36	3.7	-7.3	-15.7
30-year T-Bond	3.22	0.28	A	•	0.99	3.22	1.67	28. 3M Company	MMM	149.53	5.31	3.7	-0.2	-19.7
								29. Boeing Co	BA	148.90	0.06	0.0	-15.0	-32.8
Money fund data provi	ded by iMon	eyNet Inc	:.					30. Disney	DIS	110.29	-1.34	-1.2	-16.4 I	-36.9

fc	or stocks trading less than five years	(indicated l	y "a"). Ellip	oses in	dicate o	lata not	available.
0	percent (IIII) to bottom 20 perce	ent (I IIII).					
ı	30 BIGGEST FU NDS						
ı	30 BIGGEST FO NDS						
		ASSETS			PC	T RETU	RN
	FUND	(in billions)	TICKER	1WK	1MO	1YR	RANK 5YRS*
	Vanguard 500 Index Admiral		VFIAX	-0.2	-7.9	-0.5	13.4
	Vanguard Total Stock Instl	294	VTSAX	-0.6	-8.3	-3.8	□ 12.7
	Vanguard Total Intl Stock Idx	167	VGTSX	-2.5	-8.1	-13.8	□ 4.0
	Vanguard Instl Index Plus	153	VIIIX	-0.2	-7.9	-0.5	13.5
	American Growth Fd of Americ		AGTHX		-11.8	-13.2	□■□ 12.4
	Vanguard Instutional Index	108	VINIX	-0.2	-7.9	-0.5	13.4
	Fidelity Contrafund	98	FCNTX	-1.2	-11.1	-9.9	13.8
	American Balanced	96	ABALX	-0.1	-5.0	-3.0	8.1
	Dodge & Cox Stock	90	DODGX	1.5	-5.2	-0.5	11.6
	American Income Fd of Americ		AMECX	0.0	-3.5	1.0	7.5
	American Washington Mutual	72	AWSHX	0.8	-4.9	3.5	12.2
	American Investment Co. Amer		AIVSX	0.0	-7.9	-3.1	10.2
	American Capital Income Bldr	64	CAIBX	-0.3	-4.5	-1.2	5.5
	American Fundamental Investo		ANCFX	-0.3	-7.7	-5.1	10.4
	American New Perspective	54	ANWPX	-2.4	-11.0	-13.1	11.3
	American CapWorld Growth/In		CWGIX	-0.9	-8.1	-11.1	111 7.2
	PIMCO Total Return Instl	49	PTTRX	-1.3	-3.6	-9.6	1.4
	Dodge & Cox International Stor		DODFX	-1.7	-6.0	-7.8	2.8
	Vanguard Windsor II Admiral	42	VWNAX	0.2	-5.7	-1.9	11.6
	Fidelity Blue Chip Growth	39	FBGRX		-14.2	-15.5	17.8
	Fidelity Growth Company	37	FDGRX		-14.3	-13.3	19.4
	FrankTemp Income American AMCAP	34 34	FKINX	0.0	-3.6 -11.6	2.2 -13.9	■ 6.2
		34 33	AMCPX FBALX	-2.2	-7.1	-13.9	9.8
	Fidelity Balanced						
	American SmallCap World American Bond Fund of Americ	28 a 26	SMCWX ABNDX	-3.6 -1.3	-11.6 -3.6	-24.0 -9.1	□□■ 8.3 ■□□□ 1.6
	Fidelity Low-Priced Stock	a 26 25	FLPSX	0.0	-3.6	-9.1 -3.1	1.6
	Fidelity Puritan	25 25	FPURX	-0.6	-6.4	-3.1 -4.6	10.1
	Fidelity Magellan	25	FMAGX	-2.2	-11.6	-6.6	12.7
	American EuropePacific Growt		AEPGX	-3.2	-9.6	-22.0	4.3
	American Europeracine Growt	. 21	ALI UX	J.2	5.0	22.0	

* - annualized NA - not available

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BLANK EXPRESSIONS

DOWN

Dadaism

Roses

That's amusing Rose of Guns N'

Passport, for one

BY BRANDON KOPPY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Brandon Koppy works for a digital ad agency in Austin, Texas. His daughters are 2 and 4 years old — which he calls "black-hole ages" that seem to consume all his time. This puzzle started with a general idea and a title (above). Once he decided on the puzzle's "meta" answer, he was off and running. After you've finished solving, look for an appropriate

ACROSS You say it when Cell connection

Dope Sorta Writing tip 18 Film critic with a cameo in 1978's

'Superman' Safe bets "Levitating" singer, 2020

Stuffed up, in a 25 Northern New Jersey town 26 Literally, "father of

many 2020 No. 1 hit for Cardi B and Megan Thee Stallion Longtime cooking

show hosted by Alton Brown They may be Resident of the

second-largest Like some bulls Dangerous part of a tour

Fan of the album "Aoxomoxoa," say Dress (up)

Flings without strings Yogurt-based Indian drink The Blue Marble

"Ditto!" Part of "fwiw" Sit in stir 53 Good people to ask for directions

56 Clothing store sign Owed Parts of many skyscrapers

Med. care option South Wilson of film 67 Loud and clear, as a call to action

First name among billionaires Demean Woolly ma'am Chats over Twitter,

al-Fitr (holiday) Lump sum? 83 Hawaiian home

Grabbed the reins The barber of Seville 89 Singer Grande, to

Vegan protein source made from fermented fans Diverse ecosystem Christine of "The sovbeans

Big name in ice Blacklist" 1993 Salt-N-Pepa French 101 verb Mustangs' sch. Back tracks? Heart-shaped, as

Made bubbly leaves Entree with boiling 100 Not stop talking about broth Dash figure 102 Supreme Court **11** No. 1 N.B.A. draft appointee before Thurgood Marshall pick in 1992 Journalist _ **104** "Dios 105 Firm

Wells Outback, e.g. 107 Pin points? 108 Spacecraft's Stereotypical reflective football coach attachment Org. with grants 111 Ominous 16 It's got hops, for 112 Flexible spade, say short

Superhero comics 113 Like werewolves 116 Hairsplitter sound 120 Late actor Ties another knot 20 Bay Area airport Eisenberg 121 In which belts are code Tennis division

"Cool beans!"

123 Ideal beta tester Victor ____, role in 'Casablanca" Victor **127** Gives a boost, Professional informally **129** Roger saver? film critic to win Fad accessory of the 1980s a Pulitzer for It comes off the criticism 131 Boots top of one's head

132 Algebra I calculation Verbose The eighth of eight 133 Worries 137 Calendar mo. Feeling bad, in a 138 Captain's log entry, 38 "August: maybe 142 Quinceañera

worn

County" (Tracy Letts play) **143** 2013 Bong Joon 39 Site of Hercules' Ho thriller first labor 146 Hear out, say Ramps up or 147 N.Y.C. mayor after down?

de Blasio Leave it to beavers 148 Alien's line of -Magnon Author Gaiman communication? 149 Speedy travel 52 Pablo Neruda

option 150 Precept wrote one "to a large tuna in the 151 John, abroad market' 152 Young 'uns 153 Cares for 54 Has online?

57 Slugger with 609

New York Times Crossword

60 Bit of cosmic justice Unlikely feature for competitive

Some trattoria offerings

All tucked in Eccentric Top dog, for short 68 Wedding-notice

word Basket-weaving materials 71 Home of Gulf State Park

72 Behind-the counter helper 73 Licorice-flavored quaff 75 With Marc Maron" (popular

podcast) Main connection? Some antique furniture 82 Like 100 vis-à-vis

The Troian priestess Cassandra, e.g. Two-syllable cheer Softened expletive

on "Battlestar Galactica" 91 Cutesy ending with most Marijuana compound, for

Some coding statements United Having less vermouth, say

101 Air or Ear ender, in tech 103 "_ breathe!" 106 No longer funny

109 Jay with jokes 110 Does the same as 113 Blood typing, e.g. 114 Runnin (N.C.A.A. basketball team)

115 In and of itself 117 Shining brightly 118 Former Jordanian queen 119 Formal accessory

45 50 56 102 107 108 112 129 137 133 142 143 147 148 149 150 153

No. 0508 122 Text file in a software package 124 Inundate, as with work 125 Runner Bolt

126 Like some parking 128 Attract while exploiting someone's weakness 130 Shades

132 Cuts off the flow of **133** "P.D.Q." in the O.R. 134 Way off the mark **135** Flair 136 Imbibe, old-style

138 Scrooge McDuck

for one 139 Last word of the New Testament 140 "All 141 Chapters in history **144** "Hunh?"

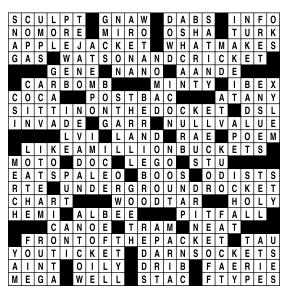
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PUBLIC NOTICES

for short

Connecticut

LEGAL NOTICE

KILLINGLY MEMORIAL SCHOOL – EXPANSION / RENOVATION

339 MAIN STREET DANIELSON, CONNECTICUT 06239

STATE PROJECT NO. 069-0069 RNV

1. Downes Construction Company, LLC acting as Construction Manager at Risk (CMR) on behalf of the Town of Killingly will receive one original and one copy of bids at the Community Development Office in the Town Hall, located at 172 Main Street - Second Floor, Killingly, CT 06239, Attn.: Mary Bromm, on THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2022 AT 2:00 PM EST for the individual bid packages identified in the Contract Documents and as indicated below for the Killingly Memorial School Expansion / Alteration located on 339 Main Street, Danielson, CT.

BP No.	Description (Set-Aside*)	DAS Prequalification Required**
1.2.1	Demolition & HAZMAT Removal	Yes
1.7.1	Roofing System	Yes
1.26.1	Electrical Enabling (M/WBE)*	
1.31.1	Site Logistics & Enabling (SBE)	Yes

*Bidders on these Bid Packages must be certified by the State of Connecticut Supplier Diversity Program as a Small, Minority or Woman Business Enterprise (S/M/WBE). ** Bidders on these Bid Packages must be prequalified by the State of Connecticut Department of Administrative Services (DAS) for the appropriate classification of work. All bids received exceeding \$500,000,00 must have the appropriate pregualification certificate accompanying the bid regardless of the above designation.

2. PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS may be obtained by contacting Downes Construction at bids@downesco.com only. Documents are expected to be available on or before Monday, May 9th, 2022. A CITRIX Sharefile electronic mail link will be provided to the documents. Those bidders receiving the documents in this manner will receive Addenda as they are issued.

3. PROJECT LABOR AGREEMENT – Each Subcontractor and their lower tier subcontractors must review, sign and adhere to the requirements of the Project Labor Agreement (PLA) governing this project.

4. BIDDING REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION (RFI) REGARDING THE ABOVE TRADE 4. BIDDING REQUESIS FOR INFORMATION (RFI) REGARDING THE ABOVE TRADE PACKAGES - All questions regarding bidding procedures, bidding documents and construction procedures are to be directed in RFI form to the Construction Manager, Downes Construction Company, at bids@downesco.com. All answers will be published by written Addendum. Extension of the RFI deadline may only be revised by written addendum. Questions received verbally will not be answered. The RFI submission deadline is Thursday, May 19, 2022 at 12 noon EST to RFI submission deadline may be extended by addenda at the CM's discretion.

ALL BIDS FOR ALL BID PACKAGES ARE TO BE SUBMITTED VIA HAND DELIVERY IN

SEALED ENVELOPES at the date and time indicated, after which time no further bids will be accepted. All bidders must include the State Project Number, District Name, Project Name and Bid Package Number & Description in the subject line of their email (Example – 069-0069 RNV –Killingly Memorial School – BP# 1.7.1 – Roof System). Bids received will subsequently be publicly opened and read aloud in the Town Meeting Room on the second floor shortly after their receipt. 6. A PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND WALK-THROUGH will be held at the project site on 339 Main Street, Danielson, CT on THURSDAY, MAY 12, 2022 AT 4:00 pm. The Pre-Bid Walk-Through is not mandatory but bidders are strongly encouraged to attend to review existing conditions. Do not interfere with or block bus traffic in anyway

when parking in the school parking lot. 7. This project is being performed under the Construction Management form of construction. With respect to this project, the Construction Manager is a representation of the Owner. Each Trade Contractor's contract shall be with the Construction Manager.

8. All bidders whose bids exceed \$500,000 shall hold a current DAS Contractor Prequalification Certificate (not a predetermination letter) from the Department of Administrative Services of the State of Connecticut according to Connecticut General Statutes Section 4a-100, 4b-101 and 4b-91. Bidders shall submit with their bids a current Update (bid) Statement. Failure to submit this item with the bid subjects your bid to disqualification. If you have any questions regarding these requirements contact the State of CT.DAS, at telephone number 860-713-5280 or with the structure of t visit their web site at www.das.state.ct.us .

yisit their web site at www.das.state.ct.us.

9. All bidders who are selected to perform this State project must comply with CONN. GEN. STAT. §§ 4a-60, 4a-60a, 4a-60g, and 46a-68b through 46a-68f, inclusive, as amended by June 2015 Special Session Public Act 15-5. An Affirmative Action Plan must be filed with and approved by the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities prior to the commencement of construction. State law requires a minimum of twenty-five (25%) percent of the state-funded portion of the contract for award to subcontractors holding current certification from the Connecticut Department of Administrative Services ("DAS") under the provisions of CONN. GEN. STAT. § 4a-60g, as amended. (25% of the work with DAS certified Small and Minority owned businesses and 25% of that work with DAS certified Small and Minority owned businesses.) The contractor must demonstrate good faith effort to meet the 25% set-aside goals. For municipal public works contracts and quasi-public agency projects, the contractor must file a written or electronic non-discrimination certification with the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities. Forms can be found at http://www.ct.gov/opm/cwp/view.asp?a=2982&q=399028&opmNav_GID=1806

10. ALL bidders will be required to furnish a 10% Bid Bond or Certified Check along with their bid. Performance and Payment Bonds (100%) will be required. Reference project documents for additional information.

11. The State of Connecticut Department of Labor and all associated statutes and regulations shall govern labor wages on this project. The successful bidder shall comply with applicable state and local laws and the State of Connecticut

12. Bidders are reminded that the Owner is exempt from Federal Excise Taxes as well as State of Connecticut Sales Tax to the extent allowed by law.

13. The "Supplemental Instructions" and "General Items – All Trade Packages" and all other special instructions shall be strictly followed by bidders

14. The Trade Packages will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. However, the Construction Manager and Owner reserve the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities, irregularities, omissions, or technical defects in the bids if deemed in the best interest of the project. 15. No bid shall be accepted from any person/company who is in arrears to the

Construction Manager (or its subsidiaries and partners) and/or Owner upon debt, or contract, or who is a defaulter as surety or otherwise upon obligations to the Construction Manager and/or Owner.

16. All bids shall be held open by bidders for a period of ninety (90) days. No bidder may withdraw their bid during that period. 17. Downes Construction Company, LLC is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority/Women's Business Enterprises are encouraged to participate. 7206854 5/7, 5/8/2022

NEW HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS IS SEEKING BID PROPOSALS FOR THE FOLLOWING THREE ITEMS:

NEW HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID: ELECTRICAL WORK The New Hartford Public Schools is seeking bids for Electrical Work at Ann Antolini School. Bid Documents can be obtained on the District's website at www.newhtfd.org under Site Shortcuts. Proposals should be submitted to The Office of the Superintendent, no later than 2:00 p.m. on Friday, May 20, 2022.

NEW HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID:
CLASSROOM FURNITURE ITEMS
The New Hartford Public Schools is seeking bids for Classroom Furniture Items. Bid packages can be obtained on the District's website at www.newhtfd.org under Site Shortcuts. Proposals should be submitted Shortcuts. Proposals should be submitted

than 2:00 p.m. on Friday, May 20, 2022. HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID: PAINTING AT ANTOLIN, BAKERVILLE, & NEW HARTFORD ELEMENTARY The New Hartford Public Schools is seeking bids for Painting at all three schools. packages can be obtained on the District's

website at www.newhtfd.org under Site Shortcuts. Proposals should be submitted

to The Office of the Superintendent, no later

than 2:00 p.m. on Friday, May 20, 2022. 5/7, 5/8/2022 7207240

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Hartford Courant

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A potential first for state's high court

In reversing robbery conviction, becomes pioneer in ruling on DNA in 'John Doe' arrest warrants a "John Doe" arrest warrant or an as yet unidentified suspect. The John Doe arrest that

By Edmund H. Mahony Hartford Courant

The state Supreme Court may have become the nation's first appellate court to rule on the degree of precision needed in DNA evidence when it is used as the basis for an anonymous arrest warrant.

In its decision, the court overturned the convictions of a Norwalk man, Terrence Police, in the shooting and robbing of a woman in a grocery store parking lot in 2012. Police was arrested on the basis of the anonymous warrant, which the court said relied on genetic crime scene evidence that was not of sufficient quality to allow analysts to determine Police's unique DNA profile or develop a statistical probability that he was the likely robber.

Because the robbery investigation remained unsolved by 2017, and detectives were facing a deadline set by a five-year statute of limitations, they applied for and were granted what is known as a "John Doe" arrest warrant — a warrant for an as yet unidentified suspect. The John Doe arrest that ultimately led to Police's conviction was based on partial descriptions from witnesses and DNA collected from items left at the crime scene by the robber.

The court, in a unanimous decision by Justice Christine Keller, invalidated the warrant because, among other things, the DNA evidence it cited lacked the precision, or particularity, required under the state and federal constitutions to unequivocally differentiate Police from other potential suspects

suspects.
"We conclude that, to satisfy

the particularity requirement of the fourth amendment, the affidavit accompanying a John Doe DNA arrest warrant application must contain information assuring the judicial authority issuing the warrant that the DNA profile identifies the person responsible for the crime on the basis of his or her unique DNA profile and should include information as to the statistical rarity of that DNA profile," the court said.

"Otherwise, the judicial authority cannot fulfill its gatekeeping role of preventing the harms that the particularity requirement was intended to prevent, namely, the issuance of general warrants and

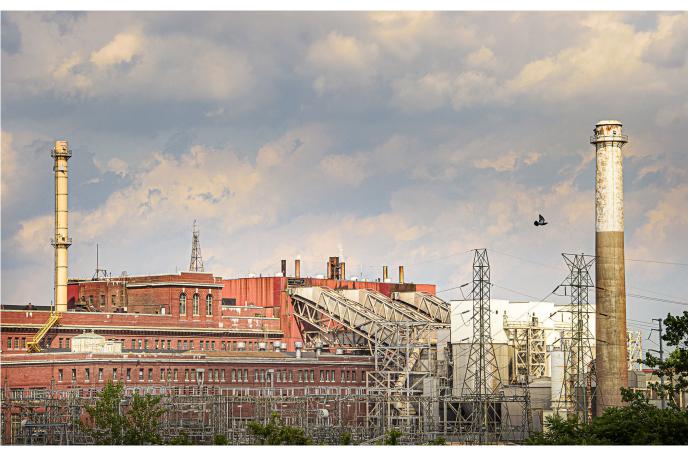
the seizure of one thing under a warrant describing another."

The issuance of a so-called John Doe DNA warrant is extremely rare in Connecticut and elsewhere. No similar case has reached a state appeals court. The Supreme Court called the question presented by Terrance Police a "significant issue of first impression not only for this state but, to our knowledge, the rest of the country."

rest of the country."

Lawyers said they don't anticipate the ruling will result in significant changes to the way genetic, or DNA evidence is treated in state courts. Rather, they said it appears

Turn to Court, Page 2



Hartford's trash-to-energy plant is scheduled to be shut down by late summer, so hundreds of thousands of tons of Connecticut waste will be shipped to landfills in other states. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

A cleaner future?

With Hartford trash plant closing, state rethinks waste policy

By Tom Condon CT Mirror

HARTFORD — If there is such a thing as a momentous year in trash collection, 2022 could be one. It might have to be.

"We are at a crossroads in Connecticut now," said Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Commissioner Katie Dykes, whose agency oversees solid waste management.

First, the trash-to-energy plant in Hartford's South Meadows will close. By late summer, and for the first time in four decades, trucks won't be delivering trash to the hulking pile of brick, smokestack and steel that evokes the Industrial Revo-

"The chain will be across the road by Sept. 1," said Thomas D. Kirk, president and CEO of the Materials Innovation and Recycling Authority, or MIRA, which superintends the facility. It means that hundreds of thousands of tons of Connecticut waste will be shipped to land-

fills in other states.

No one is happy with this result, seeing it as irresponsible, expensive and stressful to the environment.

However, 20 miles down Interstate 91,

a solution may be in the works. Hundreds of Meriden residents are separating their food scraps from other trash so the organic waste can be turned into biogas and fertilizer. It's a state-funded, four-month pilot program that, if successful, could be replicated in other communities, significantly reducing the stream of waste.

Finally, the General Assembly approved a bill creating a task force to "study and make recommendations for short-term and long-term solutions to the trash prob-

Turn to Trash, Page 2

REVIEW

A sitar stirs up the Hartford Symphony



Anupama Bhagwat is performing Ravi Shankar's "Sitar Concerto No. 1" with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra this weekend. HARTFORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

"We're doing things a little differently this time," conductor Carolyn Kuan confided at the start of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra's "Scheherezade & Shankar" Masterworks concert. Next to the base of her podium, near the principal violinist, was a colorful raised mat. It was the playing area not just for guest sitar

soloist Anupama Bhagwat but for the HSO's principal percussionist Robert McEwan, who was playing the tricky small finger drums, the tabla.

The tabla graced another staid Hartford arts institution's stage this year, as the live soundtrack for Alaudin Ullah's monologue "Dishwasher Dreams" at Hartford Stage. It is an instrument of infinite variety, providing subtle background effects or vibrant

rhythmic solos

But of course the star of this first half of the concert was the sitar, which is as interesting to watch being played as it is to hear. One of the premiere sitar players of her generation, Bhagwat seemed to be in a world of her own, showcasing this versatile instrument while the orchestra swelled around her. The presence of a sitar and tabla

The presence of a sital and t

Turn to Symphony, Page 3

Abortion rights backers stage rally

Protesters decry possibility of court tossing Roe v. Wade

Staff report

Jennifer Marvin of South Windsor is "fundamentally shaken."

Marguerite Carnell of Simsbury is "so angry."

The two women were not alone in their outrage Saturday as more than 100 people gathered outside the Capitol in Hartford to rally and march against the possibility that the U.S. Supreme Court could overturn Roe v. Wade, the landmark decision that established a constitutional right to have an abortion.

While acknowledging that Connecticut recently passed a law, and Gov. Ned Lamont signed it, that expands abortion-related protections in this state, several of those at the rally organized by Black Lives Matter said they turned out in the wake of the leaked draft court opinion to show support for women and girls in other areas of the country who could face losing those protections.

Speakers also noted concern for the rights of the LGBTQ community. The rally participants gathered on the park side of the Capitol and then marched along Elm Street. Many carried signs with words supporting their message.

Cal, who identifies as nonbinary, said reproductive care should be paid through the health system. "My body, my choice," Cal said

Carnell and her daughter Catherine Rodney, of Simsbury, attended the rally and march together. Rodney, a student at UConn, said she is concerned about taking away choice for women and girls elsewhere. She said she sees that "Connecticut is doing a lot" but she "wants women everywhere to "know they are not alone; you have the support of so many others."

Carnell said her anger comes from the possibility "that women are losing a right we have had for 50 years." She said she is particularly concerned about the impact overturning Roe could make on women who are disadvantaged economically.

Carnell said she also was at the rally in support of Black Lives Matter.

Turn to Rally, Page 2

Connecticut ramping up efforts to help its thousands of lead-poisoned children

By Jenifer Frank Conn. Health I-Team

After decades of inertia, Connecticut is finally moving to help its thousands of lead-poisoned children and prevent thousands of other young children from being damaged by the widespread neurotoxin.

The state will direct most of its efforts and most of \$30 million in federal money, toward its cities, whose children have borne the brunt of this epidemic. In announc-

ing the allocation recently, Gov. Ned Lamont pointed to lead's "catastrophic" effects on children's health and development, noting that lead poisoning is "a problem that impacts most deeply minority and disadvantaged communities of our state."

Nearly half of the 1,024 children reported as lead poisoned in 2020 lived in New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Hartford, or other cities, according to state Department of

Public Health numbers.
The more enduring thrust of the

state's new actions, however, is the strengthening of its outdated lead laws, starting in 2023. The changes

will increase early interventions by:

Gradually lowering the blood lead levels that trigger parental

notifications.

Lowering the blood lead counts requiring home inspections.

Paguiring more frequent testing

 Requiring more frequent testing of children who live in areas where lead exposure is more common.
 Under current law, parental noti-

Turn to Lead, Page 3



Lori Mathieu, left, Department of Public Health section chief, discusses the state's lead abatement plans with Commissioner Manisha Juthani. **COURTESY**

Rally

from Page 1

Marvin said she sees the possibility that Roe could be overturned as "truly an attack on women as not being fundamentally human and having equality."

She said in regard to abortion, "You should not get to say whether I do or I don't.

"It's my decision; it's a private decision."

When Lamont signed the bill this past week, he noted in a video released that day that the draft ruling leaked from the Supreme Court has raised concerns about the overturning of Roe v. Wade and ending a "woman's right to choose."

"No politician is going to get between you and your doctor," in Connecticut, Lamont said. "You make the choice."



Manchester holds a sign at a rally to show support for reproductive and other rights outside the state Capitol in Hartford on Saturday. More than 100 people gathered to rally against the possibility that the U.S. Supreme Court could overturn Roe v. Wade, the landmark decision that established a right to have an abortion.

Dawn Cook of

Trash

from Page 1

The key would be the longterm solution. Several MIRA board members, including chairman Don Stein, have called for a stronger state role in solid waste management.

There are models to choose from, and "all should be on the table," said Laura Francis, first selectman of Durham and co-chair of the Connecticut Coalition for Sustainable Materials Management, a partnership of DEEP and some 90 towns exploring ways to solve what Dykes, Stein and others have called a crisis in solid waste.

Francis said she is encouraged that the often-ignored issue is finally getting the attention of legislators, town officials and some others.

The trash plant

The question surrounding the aging MIRA trash-to-energy plant in Hartford was not if it would close, but when.

It was a coal-burning power plant converted to a trash-to-energy facility in the 1980s. This was a time when almost every municipality had a town dump that was likely releasing greenhouse gases into the atmosphere, polluting groundwater and playing host to an army of vermin.

Turning trash into electricity was seen as a vast improvement, and six trash-to-energy plants were built (four will remain after South Meadows closes; all are more than 30 years old).

The South Meadows plant originally served 70 towns, a number that dwindled to about 50 by 2012. By that point, it was becoming clear that the plant was in dire need of renovation and upgrade. It broke down several times, and efforts to rebuild it fell through. MIRA went to the state in 2020 with a request for \$330 million to refurbish the plant. When the state turned down the request, MIRA's board voted in late 2020 to close the plant by June 30 of this year.

But MIRA still had 48 towns under contract, so they had to make arrangements to have their garbage hauled to landfills in upstate New York, Pennsylvania or Ohio. An initial idea was to turn the South Meadows plant into a transfer station, where waste would be transferred from local collector to interstate haulers. Another was to keep the plant in operation for another year.

Neither concept was terribly popular with DEEP or Hartford city officials, but it appears neither will come to pass. MIRA's contracts with towns allow the towns to opt out once a year, in the month of March. By early April, 28 towns responsible for about 80 percent of the tonnage had opted out and made their own arrangements with private haulers.

Thus relieved of much of its burden, MIRA will not have to turn the South Meadows into a transfer station, or keep the plant running past the summer, and will also be able to close one of its three existing regional transfer stations, the Watertown facility.

A small amount of waste from the Essex transfer station will be sent to the Covanta trash-to-energy plant in Preston. A company spokesman said Covanta created room for about 40,000 tons a year by moving some existing haulers to facilities in Massachusetts. Still, most of the Connecticut waste is going to end up in out-of-state landfills.

Connecticut produces almost 2.4 million tons of trash a year, of which about 1.4 million are managed by the in-state incinerators. That means almost a million tons must be shipped to out of state landfills. Dykes said the immediate goal is to reduce that number to the point where the state is self-sufficient, managing its own waste, a goal of the state's 2016 waste management plan.

The Sustainable Materials Management coalition is trying to reach self-sufficiency by significantly reducing the amount of material going into the waste stream. To that end, the coalition has working groups studying unit-based pricing (pay-as-you-throw), improved recycling, food scraps/organics diversion and extended producer responsibility, a notion that producers of materials should share the responsibility of disposing of them.

DEEP also made grant money available to towns to pursue those goals. Meriden was the first grantee.

Co-collection

The Meriden pilot project is based on a European model called "co-collection." About 1,000 households — customers on a route of the waste hauler HQ Dumpsters, a partner in the program — were provided with color-coded bags. The idea is for residents to put their trash in the orange bag and their food scraps in the green bag, and then put both bags in the same collection cart, hence co-collection.

The bags are separated after collection, with the food scraps going to a firm called Quantum Biopower in Southington, where they are transformed by anaerobic digestion into biogas for energy and then composted for use as nutrient-rich fertilizer. Anaerobic digestion breaks down organic material in the absence of oxygen, creating biogas.

Three months into the program, it has achieved a participation rate of about 50%, said Kristen Brown of the national consulting firm WasteZero, which is monitoring the Meriden project.

The number, she said, is "super-encouraging," because with further consumer education and implementation of full unit-based pricing, known as pay-as-you-throw, to all of its households, the city could get 70% of the waste out of the system.

Given that the state's current level of recycling only removes 30-35% of waste, is it possible to double that?

Consider: 30-35% of the waste stream is made up of organics, mostly food waste. If that is diverted to an anaerobic digester, there's 65-70% left. Pay-as-youthrow can remove 45-55% of what is left, according to Brown's data. So, 70% of the trash goes elsewhere. She said Brattleboro, Vt., and some other New England towns have reached the 70% goal.

Money saver

Pay-as-you-throw means customers pay for the trash they discard, just as they pay for the water or electricity they use, but not for the recycled or composted materials. The idea is to encourage less trash and more recycling, reuse, donations or other means of lessening trash volume.

Pay-as-you-throw has been a hard sell in Connecticut; only a handful of communities have formally adopted it. But it's been quite popular in the rest of New England, with some 550 communities on board, Brown said, part of 6,000 across the country. Connecticut produces 740 pounds per capita of municipal solid waste per year, about the national average. In Stonington, which has the state's most aggressive pay-as-youthrow program, the number is 389 pounds.

Some New England cities with unit-based pricing programs are doing better. Residents of Worcester, Mass., the region's second largest city, produce 324 pounds of trash per capita, and each citizen of Portland, Maine, puts only 286 pounds of garbage into the waste

Connecticut may soon see more unit-pricing programs. The state made \$5 million in grant money available this year for towns to create food scrap collection or unit-pricing programs, and two dozen communities have applied for funds.

The state had made progress

over the past 30 years in reducing its waste stream, with such measures as the bottle bill, single stream recycling and recycling of paint, mattresses and electronics. The latter is an example of "extended producer responsibility," an effort to get manufacturers to take some responsibility for the end life of their products. Officials are trying to extend the concept to tires and gas cylinders.

There are several advantages to reuse and recycling. Keeping food waste out of landfills limits greenhouse gas production. Recycling allows a consumer to get full use of a product or material and reduces the need, and attendant pollution, of extracting raw materials for new products. And in Connecticut's case, it can save money. It is less expensive to ship a ton of organic waste from Meriden to Southington than to Southern Ohio.

Dykes said her goal is to find alternatives such as anaerobic digestion and "scale them up" so they are available to all state residents. She said the state can play a role, perhaps by guaranteeing to buy electricity from digestion plants, as an incentive to build more of them. She said she receives regular inquiries from developers who want to bring innovative solutions to the state (some have). She said she recently met with a firm that hopes to introduce electric-powered trash collection trucks.

Task force

What happens after that likely will be determined by the task force.

For one thing, it must determine the fate of MIRA, the agency that's been running the trash-to-energy plant. MIRA still has work to do. The agency has to decommission the plant, which includes removing the environmental hazards. This could take "many months if not a year," Kirk said. MIRA is also responsible for four jet turbines on the site, backup sources of energy for peak periods of demand, through May 2023.

Its future after that is up in the

"You wouldn't think you'd need a quasi-public agency to run two transfer stations," said Tom Swarr, a MIRA board member and retired United Technologies engineer who lives in Hartford.

"I'd be surprised to see MIRA still here in its present form in five years," said State Sen. Norm Needleman, Senate chair of the Energy and Technology Committee and also first selectman of Essex. MIRA was a public option—towns could join MIRA instead of making their own arrangements. As a nonprofit, it had a stabilizing effect on costs and was a successful example of regional service sharing, MIRA chairman Stein has said.

One question the task force must face is whether there should be a public option going forward, Needleman said.

If so, should MIRA be that option? As Brown observed, the agency does have "innovation" in its title. Though it has been tied to the trash-to-energy model for a long time, it could at least theoretically pivot to newer technologies or programs.

or programs.
Another question concerns residue. Even deploying every available tool to reduce waste, there will still be some left over. Should it be burned? Environmentalists oppose trash burning, believing it adds to air pollution and pulmonary illness. Advocates such as Quirk believe modern technology can clean emissions to a point where they don't pose a health risk (there is a very modern trash-to-energy plant in Copenhagen, Denmark, with a 1,500-foot artificial ski slope on it).

Dykes agreed that emission scrubbing is moving in the right direction but said the location of the Hartford plant near the highways — transportation is a major source of pollution and greenhouse gases — has created a cumulative health risk for nearby residents.

Needleman said he'd be OK with a modern burn plant, as long as it burned "as little as possible."

The major challenge facing the task force will be the long-term structure. DEEP has a strong regulatory and advisory role but doesn't run the program. MIRA chairman Stein, who also is the first selectman of Barkhamsted, believes the state has to step up.

In testimony on March 8 supporting the task force bill, Stein and MIRA co-chair Jim Hayden, former first selectman of East Granby, said solutions based on "a voluntary participation of towns are necessarily impractical, ineffective and inefficient. A statewide approach encompassing each of the 169 towns is required."

Without "regulation or financial incentive to compel participation and/or public financial subsidy, optimum technologies for managing the entirety of our State's waste will not be implemented," they said. Economic considerations will drive towns to the least expensive option, which currently is to transport to "rural mega landfills" in distant states.

The veteran officials put in a plug for "public ownership, operation and control of disposal capacity," which they said has a "myriad of practical, legal and economic benefits and can provide competitive balance and efficiencies."

If the state were to take a larger role, what form might it take?

One possibility would be a state-wide authority to manage solid waste, as Delaware has. Delaware uses large "modern" landfills, one in each of the state's three counties, which are lined and capture greenhouse gases. The state has no trashto-energy plants, does not ship any waste out of state nor allow any to be shipped in, and has achieved a recycling rate of 44%, said spokesman Mike Parkowski.

Another model might be a public utility, such as that used by the city of San Francisco, where an employee-owned company called Recology runs one of the most aggressive recycling programs in the country, achieving a rate of more than 50%. This is aided by a state law that requires businesses and residents to separate organics for composting.

Responsible residents

Trash disposal is not something many people think about — "It's something they expect government to do," said former MIRA board member John Adams last year. But residents have a role. They can reuse containers, not use plastic bags, or not buy products with excessive plastic wrap, said Francis.

Jim Therrien works at the Old Saybrook transfer station, and he's been carrying on a quiet crusade for proper recycling. Therrien regularly posts recycling tips on a community Facebook page and has done a local access television show on the subject. He sees people trying to recycle the wrong things, such as plastic bags or shredded paper, and is trying to get them not to.

He has solutions for two of the more difficult recycling challenges, peanut butter jars and pizza boxes.

A peanut butter jar still coated with the product is contaminated and should not be recycled. But clean it with a spatula and put it in the dishwasher, and it is good to go. If the bottom of a pizza box is contaminated with grease, tear it off and put it in the trash, and recycle the rest of the box.

Asked in a recent interview what the strangest thing someone tried to recycle, he said: "A bowling ball." "Duckpin or ten pin?"

"Ten pin — the big one."

Tom Condon is a reporter for The Connecticut Mirror (https://ctmirror.org/). Copyright 2022 © The Connecticut Mirror. This reporting was made possible, in part, through generous support from Robert W. Fiondella and the Fiondella Family Trust.

Court

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to hold DNA to the particularity standard the state and federal constitutions apply to other sorts of evidence used in warrants.

"The decision was not unexpected," said Timothy Sugrue, a senior assistant state's attorney involved in the appeal. "We really have to digest it to determine whether there are any Fourth Amendment issues that might require further review by the U.S. Supreme Court."

Pamela Nagy, Terrence Police's public defender, could not be reached.

While Police's convictions were overturned, it appears from the facts of the case that there probably would have been no appeal were it not for an earlier and unrelated law enforcement oversight involving DNA evidence.

Terrence Police had been convicted of shooting a woman in the stomach, shoving her into her car in a parking lot and running off with her cellphone, as well as her wedding and engagement rings. Police investigators obtained surveillance video of the suspect fleeing. They also found the cellphone case, a gun and clothing left by the assailant.

A man who said he was Police's cousin told detectives that he recognized Police from the video and that Police had confessed to family members. Detectives also learned that Police had a prior felony arrest and that, upon conviction, he had been required to provide a DNA sample, which was to have been entered into a law enforcement database.

Through some oversight, the Terrence Police DNA sample was not entered into the database. So when detectives ran the DNA recovered from the crime scene against the database, there was no match. Lack of a match effectively eliminated Police from the suspect pool.

In order to preserve a chance to make an arrest as the five-year statute of limitations expired on robbery and assault, detectives obtained the John Doe arrest warrant, which was based on the surveillance video and the DNA crime scene evidence, known as "trace" or "touch" DNA. Such DNA often consists of skin cells and in those cases it is possible that one person's DNA can be left by another. Trace DNA also may not produce the full genetic profile needed to statistically isolate a suspect from the population in general.

The "trace" or "touch" DNA evidence on the crime scene items appeared to have come from at least four people, the court said.

A year later, after the statute of limitations had expired, a person known to Terrence Police called detectives. She said she recognized him from the surveillance video and that he had confessed to her as well, according to the case record.

Based on the woman's assertion, detectives obtained a search warrant that allowed them to collect a complete DNA sample from Terrence Police — the sort of sample that should have been entered into the database after his earlier conviction.

When the sample was compared to the crime scene evidence, there was a match. Police was arrested on the John Doe warrant issued more than a year earlier as the statute of limitations was set to expire. He was convicted in 2019.

The high court reversed the conviction, asserting that arrest was based on a faulty John Doe warrant.

"In the present case, the arrest warrant affidavit did not alert the judicial authority to the fact that the DNA profiles did not include the perpetrator's unique DNA profile but, rather, were mixed partial profiles generated from the touch DNA of at least four different individuals, three of whom evidently had no involvement in the crimes at issue whatsoever. Nor did it apprise the judicial authority of the statistical probability that any person chosen at random from the general population would have those DNA profiles," the court said.

The court said it's decision in the Terrence Police case is not intended to "diminish" the value of DNA evidence in criminal trials. It said the "mixed partial" DNA samples cited in the John Doe warrant might even have persuaded a jury to Police's guilt had his case gone to trial.

"We have simply concluded that a John Doe arrest warrant that identifies a suspect on the basis of a general physical description that could apply to any number of people and mixed partial DNA profiles that are not positively known to include the suspect's profile, and that fails to state the statistical rarity of any of the profiles, does not satisfy the particularity requirement of the Fourth Amendment and, therefore, does not commence a prosecution for purposes of satisfying the applicable statute of limitations," the court said.

Lead

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fications aren't required unless a child's blood lead level is 5 micrograms per deciliter or higher. Starting Jan. 1, 2023, the trigger for parental notifications will be 3.5 micrograms, the standard adopted by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. If the state had used the CDC's new measurement of 3.5 micrograms in 2020, the number of Connecticut children considered lead poisoned would triple to 3,000.

More significantly, perhaps, is that by Jan. 1, 2025, investigations into where and how a child has been poisoned will drop from the current trigger of 20 micrograms per deciliter to 5 micrograms per deciliter.

'It's a start'

The \$30 million for lead poisoning relief is from the state's share of the 2021 American Rescue Plan Act, the Biden administration's COVID-19-relief legislation.

Department of Public Health Commissioner Dr. Manisha Juthani said the funds will be spent largely on remediating housing found to be the source of a child's poisoning.

Abating a single home or apartment can cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000, Juthani said, adding that the ARPA money will remediate more than 1,500 housing units.

"It's a start," she said. "This may not remove the problem altogether, but the hope is that we can make a ... dent."

"We're going to continue to explore funding opportunities that may be federal, that may be with other partners," Juthani said. "This is always going to be an ongoing priority."

The federal government approved a bipartisan infrastructure measure in 2021, allocating \$3 billion over the next five years to cover the costs of replacing leadlined water pipes throughout the country.

Connecticut and the other states are conducting inventories to identify pipes that need to be replaced. "Right now, we have about 18,000 on a list of possible lead service lines," said Lori Mathieu, DPH section chief.

Leaded water pipes cause about 20% of all lead poisoning cases in the state; nearly every other case is linked to leaded paint.

Lead paint in housing

Until it was banned in 1978, for more than a half-century, lead was added to house paint to boost its durability. Even painted over, it remains on the walls of older apartment buildings and homes. As the paint inevitably deteriorates, leaded chips and paint dust can be ingested by crawling babies and toddlers who, during this peak period of brain development, typically explore their new worlds using hand-to-mouth activities.

Once in the bloodstream, the heavy metal can cause permanent cognitive problems, including a measurable loss in IQ points, hearing loss, developmental delays, learning disabilities and hyperactivity.

For years, Connecticut law lagged behind the scientific findings that ever-smaller amounts of lead can cause irreversible harm to young children.

In testimony before the Public Health Committee in March, doctor after doctor described the dire and discriminatory landscape of lead poisoning.

"As a pediatrician who cares for children with lead toxicity," said Dr. Erin Nozetz, chair of the New Haven Lead Task Force, "I have seen firsthand the devastating and long-term health effects that lead poisoning has on the physical and mental health of young children, in particular those under the age of 6.

"Right now, in Connecticut, the risk of a child being poisoned and the response to that poisoning depends on the town that the child lives in. We also know that children from underrepresented minority populations are disproportionately affected by lead toxicity. I don't know about you, but this infuriates me."

Waterbury's efforts

Connecticut cities have some of the oldest housing in the country. Larger cities may each have well over 10,000 housing units built before lead paint was outlawed.

Waterbury has more than 14,500 such units, and the city consistently has some of the highest numbers of lead-poisoned children in the state, state DPH reports show.

The Brass City reported 81 lead-poisoned children under 6 in 2020, which is certainly an undercount because of the pandemic, said Public Health Director Aisling McGuckin. In 2018, the year before COVID-19 hit, Waterbury reported

twice as many lead-poisoned children

1/2

"Waterbury is predominantly a renter city," McGuckin said. Healthy Homes, the federal program created to eliminate housing-related environmental hazards, has done a lot of work in the city, she said. But much work remains, as well as challenges, she said.

"Landlords can be hard to contact" if an apartment unit or home needs lead remediation, McGuckin said, so "families don't have a lot of control."

In testimony urging passage of the lead legislation, McGuckin wrote, "Currently in Waterbury, we have two staff managing the lead case management work. In FY 2021, we had over 1,000 cases that under the proposed blood lead level limits would have provoked an investigation and follow-up."

A modernized system

New Haven was embroiled in a class-action lawsuit for over two years after the city quietly changed its criteria for investigating lead-poisoned children. Two top health officials, including the department's director, left. Last summer, a state judge agreed with the New Haven Legal Assistance Association, which had brought the lawsuit, that New Haven was in the wrong.

When the new mayor, Justin Elicker, hired Bridgeport's public health director to fix the embattled health department, Maritza Bond said she would involve a broad spectrum of the community in her efforts, including lawyers from New Haven Legal Assistance.

"We're in an excellent position," Bond said. "We've modernized systems. We have a lead dashboard. We're tracking cases, updating them daily." The department's website contains maps highlighting areas with high numbers of lead cases.

The lead program is almost fully staffed. "In two years, we've gone from two inspectors to five, and we're hiring for a sixth," said Bond, who is running for secretary of the state.

And New Haven is inspecting the homes of lead-poisoned children whose blood lead levels are 5 micrograms per deciliter or higher. The state won't require that until 2024.

This story was reported under a partnership with the Connecticut Health I-Team (c-hit.org), a non-profit news organization dedicated to health reporting.

Symphony

from Page 1

make for an interesting change in orchestral procedure, and their relative quietness and subtlety made another change necessary: microphones positioned near these instruments, and even an onstage monitor to amplify the sounds for the performers.

Even when heard through a speaker, there's a strong human element to seeing a sitar played live that goes beyond the image of the player sitting cross-legged and meditatively on the mat. The sitar needs to be tuned a lot. Bhagwat took an opportunity to tune between nearly every section of the four-part concerto Friday. The player pausing to tune provides a neat break in the otherwise dreamy and otherworldly evening.

Shankar composed his "Sitar Concerto No. 1" in 1970, and when hearing it, it's hard not to think of The Beatles. The 1960s and '70s a particularly prolific period of recording and performing for Shankar, whose career spanned six decades. The concerto has some similarities with the playing he does in George Harrison's Concert for Bangladesh and the 1973 album "Ravi Shankar and Friends," which is how most people may know his work. It also has riffs in common with the Beatles song "Within You Without You," by Harrison, Shankar's famous student.

As Kuan explains, Anupama Bhagwat is charged with replicating Ravi Shankar's original solo for the concerto note for note, despite him having improvised a chunk of it. Kuan also noted that Indian music comes from an aural rather than written-down compositional tradition, so Bhagwat memorized the piece without sheet music. (She does have a notebook by her side that she occasionally refers to.)

She may be playing Shankar's solo note for note, but Bhagwat's playing is different from Shankar's as found on his famous recording of the concerto in 1971 (with Andre Previn conducting the London Symphony Orchestra). Shankar's style is more staccato, pluckier. Bhagwat brings a gentler, smoother tone, blending nicely into what the orchestra is doing behind her.

Shankar's concerto has a basic back-and-forth quality to it. The orchestra either mimics something the sitar does or it provides a simple set-up—some grand chord or an atmospheric feel—for the sitar to do its thing around. Despite intriguing instrumentation—two harps, timpani, celeste and two clear oboes among a more typical amount of strings, horns and flutes—the overall effect is not deep, but a rich tapestry is not what Shankar is going for here. This is a showcase for the sitar, and the sitar earns it.

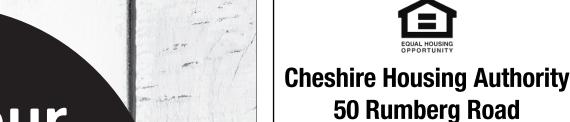
Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherezade" follows the intermission. This piece has the complexity, the interwoven details and harmonies and textures, the Shankar's sitar-centered concerto lacks. It's an ideal complement, and the orchestra savors its richness. Under Kuan's baton, the harp accents the violins, the brass caps the cello and bass bits and everything rubs up against each other just right. There's also quite a lot for first violinist Leonid Sigal to do, and his playing gives this symphony inspired "1001 Arabian Nights" a real storyteller's voice.

In mid-concert remarks on Friday, conductor Carolyn Kuan paid tribute to several orchestra members who had retired from the ensemble during the COVID-19 hiatus or during this season. One of the retirees, tuba player Steve Perry, is performing this weekend. Others will be attending Sunday's concert to be thanked in person. Perry's colleagues in the brass section even blew a few blasts in his honor.

Such announcements would suggest that this is the end of the current HSO Masterworks season, but in fact there are still two concerts left to go: the rescheduled "From the New World" slate of Antonin Dvorák, Harry Burleigh and Florence Price on May 26 (postponed from January due to COVID-19 and now presented as a single performance in The Bushnell's larger Mortensen Hall) and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony (as well as Philip Glass's "Concerto for Saxophone Quartet and Orchestra") June 10-12.

Hartford Symphony Orchestra's "Scheherezade and Shankar" Masterworks concert continues Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Belding Theater in The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave. Tickets, \$38-\$72. hartfordsymphony.org.

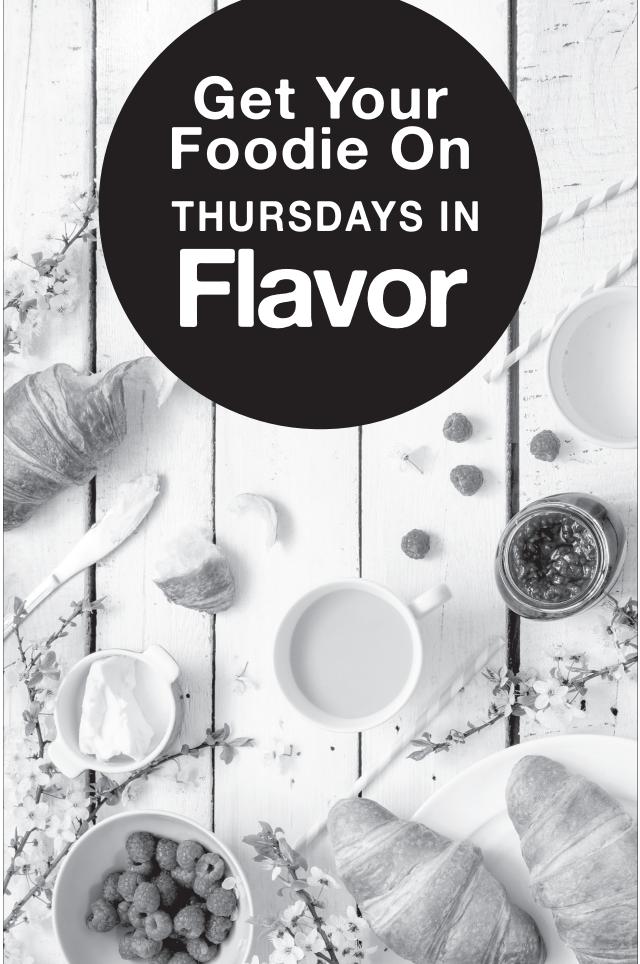
Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@courant.com.



Pre Applications for waiting list at Section 8 Elderly complex called Beachport will be accepted May 10, 2022 9:00 am to August 8, 2022, 3:00 pm. To qualify you must be either 62 years old or disabled with a maximum gross annual income of 39,450 (one person), 45,050 (two people). Interested parties may pick up a preapplication at 50 Rumberg Road; print off our website at www.cheshirehousing.org or call to have an application sent to you 203-272-7511 x2. Completed applications must be returned NO LATER than 3:00 pm August 8, 2022.

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Jill Schlesinger Jill on Money

Don't bail on bonds

What happens when the so-called "safe" part of your portfolio loses value?

That's the conundrum that diversified investors are facing as they confront this year's drop in bond prices. While most are used to absorbing the swings in riskier assets, the 2022 bond market rout is unrecognizable to many.

Before you bail on your bonds, let's talk about how to think about the current situ-

First, an overview. A bond purchase is essentially a loan to an entity, which can be a government, a state, a municipality or a company. The loan is established for a predetermined period (30 days to 30 years), at a fixed rate of interest (hence the asset class's official name, "fixed income"). Borrowers are on the hook for interest payments, either at periodic intervals (usually every six months), or at the end of the agreement when they repay the obligation in full.

Because bonds deliver a consistent stream of income, investors have seen them as an integral part of a diversified portfolio. Fixed income investments have historically provided ballast against stocks, which are more volatile. But investors are learning that prices for bonds can drop, especially in a rising interest rate environment.

Bond prices are best understood with a simple example. If you purchased a 10-year U.S. government bond that paid 1.6% a couple of years ago, it will be worth less now, when new bonds issued by Uncle Sam are paying almost 3%. Conversely, if you owned a bond that is paying 5% and your friend can purchase a new bond at just 3%, your bond is more valuable today than the prevailing bonds she can purchase. In other words, bond prices generally move in the opposite direction of prevailing rates, regardless of the bond type.

Here's where economics and the Federal Reserve come into the story. Inflation can hurt bonds because the fixed stream of interest payments will be worth less over time due to rising prices. With inflation at four-decade highs, the value of your future bond payments is reduced. Concurrently, to combat high inflation, the Fed has started a campaign to raise short-term interest rates, adding to the downward pressure on bond

Make no mistake - the 2022 bond market drop has hurt. The Bloomberg Aggregate Bond Index tumbled 6.6% in the first quarter of the year, its worst threemonth stretch since 1980. In general, riskier bonds ("high yield" or "junk") and those with longer maturities fared worse, while higher-quality and shorter-term bonds did better. But at the end of the quarter, no bond investor was pleased.

If you own an individual bond, the falling prices may be uncomfortable. But if you hold on until maturity, you will receive the face value of the bond. It's tougher for those who have seen the prices of their bond mutual funds drop, with no relief in sight.

Before you bail out of your bond positions and stash the proceeds in cash, stocks or crypto, remember that even as bond prices drop, interest on the bonds within the mutual fund should continue to make

interest payments. Then, as the bonds within the fund mature or are sold, they can be replaced with higher-yielding bonds, which could create more income for you in the future. Additionally, if you are reinvesting interest and dividends back into the fund, you may benefit from purchasing shares at lower

And one more thought that might help prevent you from pushing the sell button on bonds: What seems like the worst asset class today can quickly turn into the hero of your portfolio when the economy and markets change - and they always do.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com. Check her website at www.jillonmoney.com.



DREAMSTIME

LOUD and CLEAR

9 things you should say that will drastically improve your life

By Marcel Schwantes | Inc.

our ability to effectively communicate with peers, co-workers and subordinates is key to your success. But to connect to others with words takes a very human approach in the way you speak to them.

For example, do you compliment others for doing good work? If so, how often? Do you acknowledge and celebrate a team member's efforts?

We spend the majority of our time at work, but most of the time we treat one

another like strangers. Taking into account all the digital exchanges we have in the course of a workday, what can you verbally say that will draw people to you, inspire others and build trust?

1. 'I trust your judgment.'

Trust is a two-way street. By extending it to others on your team, they'll be more inclined to return the favor and trust you back. Next time someone gives you input on the direction of a project, be open, have faith in that person's ability to get it done, and say, "I trust your judgment on this one. Let's roll with that option and see where it takes us."

2. 'Explain to me why ...'

People love to talk about themselves. By drawing attention to them and their story, you make connections. For example, when you seek advice or ask someone a genuine question about how something works, it's rewarding for them. By asking a co-worker to explain something, they'll

associate you with being a curious and open-minded person. And research has found that curious people are known for having better relationships, and other people are more easily attracted and feel socially closer to individuals who display curiosity. An example to finish this sentence could be: "Explain to me why moving in this direction excites you. I want to learn more about what gets you pumped up."

3. 'We couldn't have done it without your hard effort.'

This is a great way of showing gratitude to someone for exceeding expectations on a tough project that tested the whole team. Stating this publicly in view of team members, with permission from the person receiving the message, is especially gratifying and shows that person how much he or she is valued. This is quite possibly the highest form of saying thank you. Acknowledging someone else's effort for going above and beyond reinforces a strong team culture.

4. 'I love how you handled that [specific situation].

Praise is one of the best motivators in the workplace, especially coming from a peer or colleague who understands the challenges of a particular project or task. Letting someone know how they handled a specific situation or an angry customer builds total confidence in that person's ability. It communicates their worth to the organization and your belief that they have what it takes to do the job well.

5. 'I could use your advice on this.'

Research has linked people who ask for advice to being perceived as more competent than they are. They are emotionally present and ask for help when it's needed. By being real, humble and emotionally honest, teams connect and collaborate better. That's a recipe for good business outcomes.

6. 'How can I help?'

This is a welcoming phrase, especially during times of high stress or when team members are facing deadlines or challenging situations. Offering to help demonstrates that you genuinely have the backs of fellow employees.

7. 'Honestly, I don't know.'

It's uncomfortable admitting you don't know something, especially in a leadership role when people expect you to have all the answers. But good leaders are confident enough with not knowing because they understand it's the humble path to learning and growing. When you pretend that you know everything, you shut down opportunities to get different points of view in order to learn more.

8. 'That was my mistake.'

Good workers don't hide behind their own hubris and deflect responsibility to others. They acknowledge and own up to their mistakes. This sets the example for others to be honest and not fear making their own mistakes.

9. 'I'm truly sorry.'

Anger is a powerful human emotion, and all of us will experience it during a conflict at one time or another. The tendency for so many of us is to let anger and resentment fester after an argument, and then cut off the person from our lives until he or she reaches out to us with an apology. Sure, that's convenient. But it's also just plain dumb. People with emotional intelligence don't let their ego have its way at the expense of losing a friend. They'll be the first to reach out to make amends, even if it means apologizing first (and really meaning it). That humble and courageous act will do wonders for relationships at work.

Adopt US Kids

I asked what kind of family Amina wanted. She said, 'A family like yours.' That's when I knew I had to adopt her.

Denise, adopted 17-year-old Amina







LEARN ABOUT **ADOPTING A TEEN** YOU CAN'T IMAGINE THE REWARD

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SUCCESS





Elliot Raphaelson The Savings Game

I have discussed single-premium immediate annuities, or SPIAs, in previous columns. They have features that are very important because of the uncertainty in the stock and bond markets, and because some politicians would like to reduce future Social Security benefits.

When stock markets were bullish for several years, some investors expected equity prices to always go up. Because of the current volatility in equities, reality has set in and investors now know that equity prices don't always increase. Also, because of inflation and the Federal Reserve's recent actions to increase interest rates, investors have seen bond prices fall significantly in value.

So, investors now recognize that there is no guarantee that the value of their portfolio will consistently increase, and know now they should consider other alternatives for guaranteed income.

There are many different forms of annuities. Some are complex, and some have high commission costs. The single-premium annuity is easy to understand, does not have high hidden commission costs, does provide a guaranteed income stream and is independent from market fluctuations.

The simplest explanation of SPIA is that you provide a fixed sum to a life insurance company, and the company pays guaranteed income life (or for a specific time frame that you specify).

Because of the current uncertainty in the equity and bond markets, it makes sense for you to look at alternatives, similar to defined-benefit pensions and Social Security that offer a guaranteed income

SPIAs are not a new product. They have existed for hundreds of years. Stan Haithcock (aka Stan the Annuity man), an annuity expert licensed in all 50 states, points out that SPIAs are "commodity" products.

"No one is better than the other," he says. "You have to shop for the best contractual deal for your situation."

If you contact him (stan@theannuityman.com), indicating your age and the amount of your investment, he can provide you with the income you can receive from top-rated insurance companies for specific variables. You can also run these quotes at his site, using an SPIA calculator (https://www.stantheannuity-man.com/spia-calculator/).

Haithcock says you shouldn't allocate more than 50% of your investable assets to an annuity.

Some of the advantages of SPIAs are they are easy to understand; they have no annual fees; the commissions (built in) are minimal; and the income you receive is contractual and not dependent on market conditions.

You may elect an inflation option (cost-of-living adjustments), such as a 3% increase in income each year. But this option would result initially in a lower income. For example, if you were entitled to a \$524 monthly payment without a COLA, a 3% COLA would decrease your monthly payment to \$374 (which would increase 3% a year.)

There are three primary options: "life only," "life with a period certain" and

"cash refund or installment payment." The life-only option provides the highest monthly payment. You can elect that for yourself only as long as you live, or you and your spouse for as long as he or she lives. Naturally, the monthly income will be lower if your policy covers both of your

If you elect life with a certain period, you can indicate that you want to be covered for a specified minimum period. You can elect a term consistent with your life-insurance coverage. So, for example, if you had a term life-insurance policy that would pay proceeds to your spouse for 20 years, you could elect a shorter specified time frame because you knew that if you died after only, say, 10 years, your named beneficiary would receive the benefits of your policy, and for 10 years you would receive a higher monthly income.

The life with installment option offers the highest lifetime payment while guaranteeing that 100% of your initial premium will go to whoever you specify. The beneficiary(-ies) would receive payments of the remaining amount not already paid.

With the life with cash refund option, your beneficiaries would receive a lump sum of the difference between the initial premium and the amount received in monthly payments. This is the second-highest guarantee while insuring 100% of your initial premium.

Bottom line: If you want to ensure regular guaranteed income in retirement but are not sure your investable assets will provide it, you can consider using an SPIA for contractually guaranteed monthly

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.



Terry Savage The Savage Truth

Protecting your 401(k)

As a record number of Americans are heading into their retirement years with impressive balances in their 401(k) plans, the potential disruption of this long bull market has many people trembling. The prospect of actually losing money just as they need to plan retirement living withdrawals is truly frightening for this generation of amateur investors.

An entire generation has been taught to "ride it out" and "buy the dips." But what happens when you reach the point where you will no longer be contributing from a weekly paycheck and taking advantage of lower prices? Suddenly you develop a more safety-conscious attitude.

Where can you hide from the ravages of inflation, higher rates and potentially a bear

Americans have more than \$7 trillion in their 401(k) plans, with \$1.8 trillion of that in target-date funds. Those target-date funds promise to manage allocation by becoming more conservative in their investments as participants reach retirement or remain invested in them during

But so far this year, the results don't support that claim. Both bonds and stocks fell sharply in the first quarter — but bond prices fell far more sharply than the S&P 500. Bond prices have fallen dramatically. They always do when interest rates rise. Who wants your old low-yielding bond if they could take cash and buy a new higher-rate bond? Sell, and you take the loss of principal — an ongoing drop in value reported on your statement, even if you don't sell. Hold, and you suffer with lower

Bonds have traditionally been seen as a safe haven. According to a new report by market analyst Ron Surz of TargetDateSolutions.com, there have been 25 down stock years between 1926 and 2021. In every one of those years, bonds have lost less than stocks, acting as a protective balance. For example, in 2008 a quality bond portfolio returned a positive 9.5% vs the stock market's 37% loss.

But so far in 2022, Surz said, bonds have lost 9%, while stocks lost 7%. Bonds have been the worst performers, perhaps because we are at a major inflection point in the economy. The Fed is belatedly committed to raising rates higher and faster, potentially causing a recession. And a recession would impact bond prices even more amid rising fears about credit quality.

Now take a look at what's inside your target-date fund. Likely, it is invested in both bonds and stocks, with very little cash. In other words, your target-date fund is fully invested in the two worst assets so far this year!

Even worse, remember that these targetdate funds are supposed to become more "conservative" as retirement dates near. That means most of the nearby targetdate funds "overweighted" bonds, as the traditionally safer asset. The result is that those "low-risk" 2020 target-date funds have suffered greater losses so far this year than the supposedly more aggressive 2060 target-date funds.

A 401(k) plan is not required to have a money market fund or a conservative stable value fund as an investment choice — and many plans don't. That's because these plans are primarily designed for younger investors, who can ride out volatile markets and should stick with long-term future growth reflected in stocks.

Some retirement plans, including the government's Thrift Savings Plan, do offer a "stable value fund" — basically an insurance contract backed by bonds. Lately those are yielding around 3%, providing a good place to park some of your target-date fund money. If your plan offers a brokerage option, you can move a portion of your retirement funds there, and instead of using it to pick stocks, just use their money-market mutual fund as a temporary place to

hide from market risk. Money in the bank has been out of favor lately. And with good reason. Most banks and money-market funds are paying less than 1%, while inflation is raging at 8%. So, the buying power of cash is being diminished. But the sleeping power of cash is priceless. And that's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books. She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

SOURCE: Marcel Schwantes, Inc.

This trait makes leaders 4 times more effective

By Jessica Stillman | Inc.

Helming a company is complicated. There is a strategic vision to develop, employees to inspire and interpersonal complexities to navigate. As you start your entrepreneurial journey, it's natural to worry you might not be cut out for such a demanding role.

Fine-tuning your leadership skills may be the project of a lifetime, but determining if you have the most essential building block to lead people is actually simpler than you probably think, according to a new article from Yale's Emma Seppl and the University of Michigan's Kim Cameron in the Harvard Business Review.

"The greatest predictor of success for leaders is not their charisma, influence or power. It is not personality, attractiveness or innovative genius," the pair write.

Instead, it's a quality called "relational energy." Having it can help your company be up to four times more successful. Psychologists have long known that

some people simply annoy others for no apparent reason. It's not that they're gloomy or grumpy.

Even when they're trying their best to charm, something about their way of being instantly irks others.

For an upcoming book, Seppl and Cameron interviewed thousands of



DREAMSTIME

people and discovered some folks exist on the opposite end of that spectrum.

These people are just natural rays of sunshine. They walk into the room, and others feel brighter and more energized. These folks have great "relational energy," and they are the natural leaders among us.

"These people walk into a room and make it glow. Everyone becomes energized, enthused, inspired and connected. These incandescent people are positive energizers," Seppl and Cameron write. "Other members of these networks are depleting: the ones who leave the others feeling de-energized, demoralized, diminished and uninspired. You know the ones

they sap your energy every time." While it's no shock that some people are energy sucks and others are human battery packs, the positive impacts of having an energizer as a leader might surprise you.

"Numerous studies run by our group and our colleagues show that positive energizers produce substantially higher levels of engagement, lower turnover and enhanced feelings of well-being among employees," they report.

Those working for energizers even have lower stress hormone levels and less inflammation.

That's great for health but also for business. "In organizations, superior shareholder returns occur, and in some of our studies, outcomes exceeded industry averages in profitability and productivity by a factor of four or more," Seppl and Cameron write.

How do you know whether you're lucky enough to be blessed with tons of relational energy? Seppl and Cameron suggest a simple test — just ask the people you work with.

10 interview questions every manager should be asking

Hiring managers spend countless hours asking the wrong interview questions. Typical interview questions like "Why should we hire you" must be axed in favor of behavioral interview questions that will eliminate vagueness and get to the root of the answer managers are looking for.

Behavioral interviewing points to past performance as the best predictor of future performance. Instead of asking a candidate how he or she would behave in a particular situation, the hiring manager or interviewer will ask a job candidate to describe how he or she did behave. Here are some behavioral interview questions that can draw revealing answers and get you on your way to finding the right employees.



- Tell us about an idea you started that involved collaboration with your colleagues that improved the business.
- When you had extra time available at your last job, describe ways you found to make your job more efficient.
- At times you may be asked to do many things at once. Tell me how you would decide what is most important and why.
- Tell me a time when you identified a problem with a process and what steps did you take to improve the problem?
- What techniques have you learned to make a job easier, or to be more effective? What was your discovery process and how did you implement it?
- 👩 Tell me about a time when you went beyond your manager's expectations to get the job done
- Tell me about a time when you identified a new, unusual, or different approach for addressing a problem or task.
- Describe a project or idea (not necessarily your own) that was implemented or carried out successfully primarily because of your efforts.
- How do you react when faced with many hurdles while trying to achieve a goal? How do you overcome the hurdles?
 - Everyone has good days and bad days at work. Take your time and think back to a really good day you had and tell me why it was a good day.

Avon Bernice Laird **Berlin** William H. Ackerman

Marianne Darling **Bloomfield**

Evelyn Bernstein Vivian E. Kellerman **Bristol**

Raymond G. Cargill, Jr. Selma Gage Eleanore A. Magnoli Sean A. September Ernest W. Szydlo, Sr.

Burlington Raymond G. Cargill, Jr. Arline Day

Canton Selma Gage Ernest W. Szydlo, Sr.

East Granby Teresa L. Burke **East Hampton** Stephen A Klinck

East Hartford Lois Cain Marcia Goodman Shalaya S Mack Michael Mulligan

Enfield Patricia Bartolotta Michael Mulligan **Farmington**

Monica H. Katkavich Glastonbury Esther S. Mccune Joseph S. Tracey

Hartford George Bonatsakis Joseph S. Coatsworth lan K. Lindquist Anibal S. Lopez Matthew J. Marianella Gloria D. Mills

Hebron Joseph Lagasse Manchester

Mark E. O'Brien

Theodore R. Lata li Meriden Wanda Marszal Megan N. Povilaitis

New Britain William H. Ackerman Lucien S. Archacki Patricia Bartolotta James J. Cullum Marianne Darling lan K. Lindquist Anthony J. Rigazio-Digilio

Newington George Bonatsakis Wanda Marszal Karen J. Scheibel

Old Lyme Stephen A Klinck
Other Towns in CT Dorothy L. Holcomb Bernice Laird Theodore R. Lata li June E. Murray Bernice Nanni Colleen M. Parker Virginia Pierpont Anthony J. Rigazio-Digilio

Richard K. Winslow **Out of State** Stephen A. Klinck Gloria D. Mills Eleanor M Smith

Sean A. September

Katherine M. Stricker **Plainville** Sharon M Anderson

Eleanore A. Magnoli Rocky Hill Raymond W Carter

Raymond W Carter Joseph Lagasse South Windsor

Joseph S. Tracey Southington James J. Cullum **Storrs**

Evelyn Bernstein

Clark I. Moseley Suffield Dorothy L. Holcomb Unionville

Arline Day Vernon Jeanne D. Taylor Waterbury Alice E Owens

Virginia Pierpont West Hartford Lois Cain

Carol M Christopher Janice A Falkin Rita M Kargman June E. Murray Alice E Owens Eleanor M Smith Ezio Teti

Wethersfield Matthew J. Marianella Mark E. O'Brien Windsor

Robin I. Shannon

^t Denotes name listing only. Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Christopher, Carol M

Carol M Christopher Dec. 6, 1938 - Dec. 28, 2021 Join our celebration of Carol's life, at Rockledge Grille, 289 South Main St West Hartford, Ct. May 22, 2022 12 - 3 pm

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Darling, Marianne (Urso)



Marianne Concetta Darling passed away, at the age of 60, on Wednesday, April 27th, 2022 surrounded by her loved

Born July 2, 1961 in New Britain. Connecticut Sebastian and Albina Urso, Marianne attended St. Marys and New Britain High School where she made friends who

stayed with her until her last breath. Her passion for style and fashion led her to become a hairdresser for the next 20 years at JC Pennys in the Westfarms Mall. In 1989, she married the love of her life, Charlie Darling, and 4 years later, fulfilled her dream of having a little girl, Kathryn Darling. Raising and teaching her daughter showed Marianne that her destiny was to be a preschool teacher, helping to develop and instill awareness and a love of learning in other children.

In 2005, Marianne won the National Child Care Teacher Award for Connecticut. She was awarded Berlin YMCA Teacher of the Year in 2007 and Town & Country Early Learning Center Preschool Teacher of the Year in 2013. In 2015, she earned her Associate Degree in Early Childhood Development (Dean's list). Marianne impacted not only each child and parent's lives, but also her fellow teachers. Teaching was a joy, not a job to Marianne. She lived by the lessons she taught.

Marianne was the strongest, most compassionate, courageous, and giving woman you could meet. She always thought about others' needs before herself and gave to those in need. Her boundless creativity led her to crochet blankets, angels, stuffed animals, craft holiday gifts and more for hospital workers, friends, and anyone who showed her kindness. She made friends wherever she went. She thrived on learning something new daily and finding comfort in spending time with family, including her dog Haylee, cat Sweet Pea, and cat grandson Rory, whom she taught some sign language.

Marianne's memory and big heart live on in her husband Charlie Darling, daughter Kathryn Darling, mother Albina Urso, brothers Michael Urso, and Kevin Urso along with their spouses, Shellie Urso and Syndia Serrano-Urso, respectively, and her dear nieces Lauren Rahmeier (spouse Jacob Rahmeier), Jordan Urso, Rachel Urso, Bryalis Torres-Serrano, and Nyla Urso-Serrano. Marianne was predeceased by her father, Sebastian

Calling hours will be held Friday, May 13th 5-7pm at Erickson-Hansen Funeral Home of Berlin/Porter's, 111 Chamberlain Hwy, Kensington. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, May 14th at 11:30 am at St. Paul's Church in Berlin.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Muddy Moose Mutts Rescue, where she met Haylee. Please share a memory of Marianne with the family in the online guest book @ www.ericksonhansenberlin.com

ERICKSON-HANSEN

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

OBITUARIES

Bonatsakis, George



A Father, in every true sense of the word, a Pappou, devoted beyond words, a Patriarch, the epitome of the word - George Bonatsakis, a man supremely éthical, honorable , and thoughtful, who never slowed down- a man disciplined, unfailingly organized and orderly, passed away peacefully in his home, surrounded by his loving Family, on May 3, 2022.

Born on May 27, 1927, on the island of Crete, Greece to Emanual and Sterie (Limvitakis) Bonatsakis, he was predeceased by his cherished wife of 74 years Kallie, treasured son Michael, beloved grandson George, loving sisters Maria and Eleni, and dear brother and sister in law Spero and Antonia Bonatsakis. In addition to his daughter, Elaine Tsakiris, George leaves behind grandsons John Tsakiris and Dimitri Bonatsakis, granddaughter, Kara Tsakiris, and dearest great granddaughter, Kaleigh Tsakiris. George's life was full of loving friends and family. Notably, Peter Tsakiris, a son in law who he appreciated throughout life, and Mika Bonatsakis, his late son's wife, who has always been a caring presence. In Greece,

he leaves a beloved brother and sister in law, Nick and Niki Bonatsakis, niece Maria and John Hatzidimitriou, in addition to many nieces and nephews. Locally, he leaves a treasure trove of devoted nieces and nephews - Michael and Joanne Bonatsakis, Sterie and Demetri Pachis, Rose and Peter Vouthounes, Athena and Dale Spencer, Nick and Caroline Stevas, and many loving great nieces and nephews.

He was the personification of a man who attained the "American Dream", working tirelessly throughout his entire life, from his early years in Hartford Hospital's culinary division, to a long career at Royal Typewriter, and ultimately, ownership of restaurants in the Hartford area, he truly never shied away from taking on new challenges.

> His life was punctuated by 3 A's attitude, awareness, authenticity and self-sufficient, self-reliant, systematic

George's set of fundamental values were punctuated by a hard work ethic, honesty, reliability, and excellence, which became his way of thinking - his way of life.

My Father's life-long commitment was to love and honor his home, his neighbors, his Church, and the values of

He was a proud man - exhibiting the qualities which he hoped would be mirrored in life - pride in Family, Church, and Community. His seven decades long dedication to his Church was a cornerstone to his existence - a member, parish council representative, and past President of his beloved St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral. He worked tirelessly to maintain the functionality and beauty of the Church, from outside maintenance, kitchen efficacy, and all-around caretaker of his "second home.". His ardent integrity fostered his life-long community involvement. No one can forget his years of enjoyment and pride in being a constant presence and integral part of St. George's Greek Festival, where his rice pudding recipe is a culinary delight to this day!

He was a Family man, reveling in his home's and neighborhood's lawns, gardens, and flower beds, and, let me not forget, being a conservator for our area's wildlife and birds! He was a down to earth philosopher, sharing the wisdom of his years with his children and grandchildren - an invaluable mentor who was admired and loved for his steadfast virtues, thoughtfulness, and honesty. An all-around fix-it man...through his creative efforts, he was able to salvage and

repair just about anything!

George will be remembered by many as "That Friend," "That Neighbor," "That Man.". He was an inspiration to the many who marveled at his level of activeness and his tenacity for life. He was the embodiment and essence of a man who was resourceful, punctual, regimented and inventive.

He was the heart and soul of his loving Family. The greatest joy in his life was to demonstrate his deep affection for his loved ones. He will be remembered for his eternal love, generosity, and many sacrifices for his descendants. Hard work, diligence, and integrity were the crescendo of the soundtrack to his life - a symphony for a man well-lived and well-loved.

The past holds a power over all of us as a standard for the present and sign post to the future. I thank my "BELOVED BABA" for being the compass and lighthouse for my life!!!

The funeral service will be held Tuesday, April 10,2022, 11:00 am at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 433 Fairfield Ave., Hartford, Ct., 06114, with the Reverend Dr. George Zugravu officiating. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Visiting hours will be Tuesday, prior to the service from 10:00am to 11:00 am at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Hartford.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Hartford. To express condolences on line, please visit www.dillonbaxter.com



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Coatsworth, Joseph S.



Joseph S. Coatsworth Obituary Joseph S. Coatsworth of Scottsdale passed away on March 24, 2022, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Karen Thurston Coatsworth. Joe composed this obituary long before his illness: The Coatsworths were married in 1976, and Karen was both the love of his life and his best friend.

Joe proudly had several careers. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin he taught school in Middletown, Connecticut for 2 years and enjoyed all his students. In 1970 Joe was elected to the CT House of Representatives, where he served for 5 consecutive terms as Assistant Majority Leader and Deputy Speaker of the House, and never lost an election. He was proud of his service as a legislator. During the same period Joe was employed as a Commercial Loan Officer and Municipal Finance Officer for Hartford National Bank, at that time the largest commercial bank in Connecticut. In 1994 he earned a master's degree in business administration (MBA) from the University of Hartford.

From 1980 until 2001 Joe was Vice President, Government Relations, of the CT Hospital Association and represented 31 CT non-profit hospitals before the CT General Assembly and state agencies, as well as Members of the United States Congress. He was proud of his service as a legislator. He became managing partner of Coatsworth and Walkovitch, LLC, a firm engaged in representing clients before state and federal agencies. During this time, he was also elected Chairman of the Portland (CT) Democratic Party for more than 10 years. In 2000 he became a NYSE and NASDAQ licensed stockbroker for A.G.Edwards and Sons in Hartford, CT.

After retiring to Scottsdale in late 2001, Joe became Chief Executive Officer of the AZ Association of Community Health Centers in Phoenix, in June 2003. He was appointed by Arizona's Governor to the state Medicaid Advisory Commission, as well as the Committee to Establish Electronic Medical Records for AZ Health Care Providers. Joe was nationally known as an expert in Medicaid and other healthcare reimbursement systems and had been appointed by Connecticut's Governors to several Medicaid Commissions. He was sole representative of CT hospitals on the Staté Commission to Establish a Prospective Payment System for Health Care Providers. He retired once again in July 2009 and subsequently became a member the board of Neighborhood Outreach for Access to Healthcare, (NOAH) and later Chairman of the Board of this Federally Qualified Community Health Center, which served 45,441 patients last year in the Scottsdale/Phoenix area.

Throughout his life, Joe loved Collies, having 3 of them in Connecticut and 3 more after moving to Arizona.

Joe grew up in a single parent family with 2 brothers, John and James. His father abandoned the family and Joe had no memory of his father but did meet him once while he was in 4th grade in Stamford, CT. As a result of this abandonment, the family had few resources, usually lacked sufficient food, and lived in many different apartments and in public housing projects. At one time they lived in half of a Quonset hut. While Joe was intensely affected by and aware of these difficult beginnings, he often spoke about the fact that poverty was much more widespread in the 1950's than it is today. Access to health care was extremely limited since Medicaid for the indigent wasn't passed until 1966. Joe graduated from high school in Highland Park, New Jersey after attending several high schools in three different states. Joe and his brothers were raised by his mother Janet who he described as the best mother anyone could ever have --despite their financial circumstances.

In late 1978 Joe and Karen adopted three children, all siblings, who had been living in different CT foster homes Tommy, 20 months, Jenny, age 3 and Melissa age 5. Joe enjoyed playing with the children, supporting them in their interests, taking them on vacations and just loving them. He is survived by Tommy and Jenny, both of whom live in the Northeast, while Melissa predeceased him in 2008 while living in Illinois.

Both of Joe's brothers, John and Jim, survive him and had distinguished careers as well, despite growing up with very limited financial resources. Jim had a 40-year career as an official with the CT. State Department of Labor, and John, who earned a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, became a Professor at the University of Chicago, Harvard University and Columbia University in New York City. John continues his career as a Columbia Professor after having retired as Provost of Columbia University in Manhattan, NY.

A Celebration of Life will be held at Spring Glen Church, Hamden, CT on Saturday, May 14th at 3:00 PM.

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Moseley , Clark I.



Dr. Clark I. Moseley Jr. (aka "Chip") died on April 20, 2022. He is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Faith Moseley; his 4 children, Elizabeth (Orlando), Christopher; Jonathan (Kelley); Benjamin (Valerie) Moseley and 12 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Clark earned his Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine from the University of Missouri in 1972 and practiced veterinary medicine for 26 years. Clark retired in 1998 and lived a full and happy life in retirement with his wife Faith traveling at times around the country and living in Sedgwick Maine and, most recently, in Storrs CT. Anyone who knew Clark knew that he was a kind yet humble man who enjoyed life's simple pleasures. His childlike curiosity and love for learning and perfecting, kept him young at heart and resulted in perfectly risen bread and cinnamon buns enjoyed by anyone around. Clark stayed active until the day of his passing... having gardened at Ben's house and weeded the daffodil garden the morning of April 20. Some of his most favorite hobbies were birding, planting tremendously large vegetable gardens, weeding, spending time at his Maine cabin, swimming, moving large boulders with his hands from one place to another, trimming hedges in Maine on vacation



you daddy.

at 5 am, baking bread for Faith, throwing horseshoes and corn hole, and he absolutely cherished watching Jon's hound "Bo" hunt. Clark will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved him. There will be no funeral or wake as this was his wish. The family will celebrate his life with a private memorial service in the future. Any donations can be made in his memory to the Hartford Audubon Society. RIP... We love

Holcomb, Dorothy L.

Dorothy L. Holcomb, 79, of West Suffield, passed away on Sunday, May 1, 2022. She is predeceased by her husband, Charles R. Holcomb, and her son, David C. Holcomb. She is survived by her daughter, Susan Kipp, her son-in-law Tim Kipp, and her two beloved grandsons, Wyatt and Austin. Nicholson & Carmon Funeral Home has care of arrangements. Please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com to read entire obituary and leave on-line condolences leave on-line condolences.



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Lindquist, lan K.



lan Kenneth Lindquist passed away on May 5, 2022, after a valiant battle with leukemia, surrounded by his loving family in Hyattsville, MD.

Born December 24, 1986, lan grew up in Unionville, CT and attended the Farmington Public Schools where he played and sang soccer in music groups. He attended St. John's College in

Annapolis, MD, immersing himself in his love of the classics; he was happiest reading and discussing Plato, Homer, Aristotle and Shakespeare.

After graduation, Ian taught middle and high school classics at the Great Hearts Schools in Phoenix, AZ, coached soccer, and served as assistant headmaster. He met Kelly Mason when he took a summer Latin class at Notre Dame. Kelly was his dream come true: a soccer player, philosopher, and lover of the Latin Mass. They married on June 16, 2012.

Ian and his family moved to Washington, DC in 2015 to begin a new career, when he was selected as a Fellow with the Public Interest Fellowship and was assigned

with the Public Interest Fellowship and was assigned to work at the American Enterprise Institute in education policy. Most recently, Ian was Senior Advisor to the Public Interest Fellowship, having previously served as Executive Director, and was also a Fellow at the Ethics and Public Policy Center. His work focused on liberal and classical education, civil society and civic education, and the traditional and communal grounds of liberty in modern and contemporary society and culture. Ian found peace and joy in his faith and family and practiced his faith daily through acts of kindness and prayer. He loved singing songs and reciting poetry with his children, who will carry this tradition forward. The children inherited many gifts from their father, among them Ben, who carries forth his father's courage; Sophie his love of beauty; Abby his soul; Evie his green eyes; Thea his athleticism; Cheech his gift of language; and Cora his heart. and Cora his heart.

In the last week of his life, he continued to watch soccer, discuss Hamlet with his brother, argue politics with his father, and talk about philosophy with his mother. His greatest joy in his last days was being home with his children - listening to their laughter, praying, and singing with them with his beloved Kelly by his side. Left to mourn his passing and celebrate his life are his

wife Kelly and their children Benedict, Sophia, Abigail, Evelyn, Theodora, Cecilia, and Victoria; his parents Ted and Lisa Lindquist of Unionville, CT; his brother Garth and partner, Iti, of Phoenix, AZ; the Mason Family of Gallup, NM; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and the Public Interest Followship for their support, and at the Public Interest Fellowship for their support, and the family's many friends for their friendship, support and prayers during the past year. Visitation and Rosary will be held at St. Francis de Sales Parish, 2015 Rhode Island Ave NE, Washington DC 20018 on Wednesday, May 11th from 5-8 p.m. Requiem Mass will be held at The Saint John Paul II National Shrine, 3900 Harewood Rd NE, Washington DC 20017, on Thursday, May 12th at 10 a.m. Private Interment immediately following the Mass. Reception and Eulogies at the Saint John Paul II Shrine following the Christian Burial (More details of time to follow). See www.caringbridge.com for more information. As the Spirit moves you, flowers are welcome or donations can be made to St. Francis de Sales Church, 2019 Rhode Island Avenue NE, Washington DC.

Szydlo, Sr., Ernest W.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries



Ernest Walter Szydlo, Sr., 91, of Collinsville, joined his bewife Mildred (Thomas) Szydlo, Sunday, May 1, 2022 in our Lord's glory from his home and surrounded by his loving family. Ernest was born, in Collinsville on November 16, 1930 son of the late Walter and Dorothy, (Fecto), Szydlo, he was a veteran of the Korean war having served in the U.S. Air

Force and a member of VFW Post 296. Ernest, an accomplished Master Carpenter, joined the Fred Burnoli and Sons Co., where his work ethic, skill, and integrity quickly earned Ernest the respect of his employer and the position of Company Construction Superintendent. It was the construction of Canton Recreational Center that proved to be one of the most professionally demanding projects of his career which resulted in him receiving personal special recognition from the Town of Canton. As a member of Saint Patrick's Church Ernest, along with wife Millie, served for many years as Ministers of The Eucharist and matrimonial directors. A man with a heart of gold, an infectious laugh and overwhelming compassion, Dad was always prepared and willing to volunteer himself, his skills, and his children to aid anyone in need, especially area elderly! He found relaxation in reading paperback westerns, duckpin bowling and seasonal deep sea fishing for anything that would bite! Family was everything, so the annual River Rat on the Farmington clambake was the highlight of his family's year. All who knew him were well aware of his vivacious sweet tooth, loved ice cream and could not resist any fresh morning pastry. Ernest was a devoted husband, father, and son of Collinsville, laying down a legacy filled with humble service and blessing

He is survived by his children, Ernest W. Szydlo, Jr. of Bristol, Thomas Szydlo and his wife Linda of New Britain, Cathy Szydlo of Collinsville, Randal Szydlo and his wife Tearie of Houston, TX, Gail Szydlo of Collinsville and Cherie Osmum and her husband Darrell of Collinsville; his sister-in-law, Betty Albright of New of Collinsville; his sister-in-law, Betty Aidright of New Jersey, his grandchildren, Lee, Jason, Erin, Desiree, Ernest III, James, Joseph, Jacquelyn, Joel, Kirsten, Cord, Jessica, Kyle, Kayla, Kody, and his last granddaughter Jessica, (who graciously provided loving care to her ailing Papa); 19 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son Gary Szydlo, his brother, Donald Szydlo and a granddaughter, Erin Szydlo. It is with sincere appreciation that our family wants to express our gratitude towards all dad's caregivers; Faithful Gert and his ever-devoted buddy, Jermel who took AWESOME care of his Pop Pop., along with the compassionate hospice staff, RN Scott, PCA Blanca, PCA Jen, and Ethan who provided sweet music

of comfort. Calling hours will be held on Tuesday, May 10th at the Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike in Canton from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. closing with a prayer service. Burial with military honors will follow in Calvary Cemetery in Collinsville. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Canton Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 168, Collinsville, CT 06022. Please

visit Ernest's "Book of Memories" at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online condolences.

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Day, Arline (Avak)



Arline Day (Avak) away on a beautiful spring day, May 1st, 2022 just shy of her 90th birthday. Born May 16, 1932, in the Day family home on Haberern Ave., in Unionville, daughter of the late Loftus "Dutchy" and Katherine (Haberern) Day, she was the oldest of their eight children. She eventually moved to Burlington, where

she lived for 50 years.

Arline was a graduate of Farmington High School, Class of 1950. She was known for her cheerfulness, singing, playing the guitar, piano and yodeling, well noted by her many classmates. She went on to become an accomplished artist, genealogist, and a paralegal for Burn, Buck, and Steiner in Farmington and later for Berman & Sable at the Gold Building in Hartford Arline was a talented artist whose artwork hung in several

was a talented artist whose artwork hung in several galleries including the Gallery on the Green in Canton and West Hartford Art League.

Arline loved living in Burlington on several acres of land and in a home with a beautiful view of the Farmington Valley and beyond. There are many cherished memories living on Savarese Lane including the many kids running all over the neighborhood and playing outside until it got dark or until the Kiesel's dinner bell rang. She loved playing the piano, dancing, writing, gardening, and travelling. Weekends in the summer were often spent visiting her sister June and brother-in-law Charlie in Stonington where they owned Wequetequock Marina. Our family along with many aunts, uncles and cousins would take boats to Napatree beach in Rhode Island for a day in the sun or exploring the forts at the end of the beach. end of the beach.

Arline will always be remembered for her beautiful smile, her kindness, sense of humor and love for animals. We'd be remiss if we left out her feisty personality, well noted (with giggles) by the staff at Country Side Manor. She challenged them every day.

Arline is survived by her children Vicky Avak Connors and Scott Avak, her grandchildren, Jacqueline, Matthew and Brendan Connors, and Alex Avak, her brothers, Donald "Don" Day, Robert "Bobby" Day, her sisters, June Constantine and Laraine Jones, many nieces, nephews, friends, sisters and brothers-in-law and her best friend, Mary (Deegan, Duntz) Peck. She was pre-deceased by her three brothers, Richard "Dickie" Day, Loftus "Buddy" Day and William "Billy" Day. Our family would like to thank the caring staff at Countryside Manor, who helped care for Mom, and our Uncle Don who helped her with her finances for many years. We truly appreciate their kindness and compassion.

Friends may call at The Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Rt. 4, Unionville on Tuesday, May 10th from 5:00-7:30pm followed by a Prayer Service in the funeral home at 7:30pm. Burial will be Wednesday, May 11th at 11:00am in Greenwood Cemetery, Avon. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Road, Newington, CT 06111. To send online condolences to the family, please visit www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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Goodman, Marcia



We are sad to announce the passing of Marcia Goodman, 76, of East Hartford, CT. She passed away peacefully on May 2nd, 2022 with her confidant and long term caregiver Missy Malena of East Hartford by her side. Marcia loved spending time at the shore with her ex-husband Larry Wosczyna of New Britain. She

watching the Game Show Network. She leaves behind her pride and joy her Scottie dog, Bonnie. Marcia was preceded in death by her father Byron Goodman and her mother Barbara Forbes Goodman. A Graveside Service for Marcia will be held Monday, May 9, 2022 at 1:00 PM at Silver Lane Cemetery, 1280 Silver Lane, East Hartford, CT 06118. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.NewkirkandWhitney. com for the Goodman family.

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Stricker, Katherine Marshall



On Saturday, April 30 2022, Katherine Marshall Stricker ("Kathy") passed away peacefully in her home at the age

Kathy, a loving mother, sister and friend was born July 25, 1940 to James and Martha (Demms) Marshall in Boston, Massachusetts. Raised in New England, Kathy graduated in

Wethersfield High School in Connecticut. She later majored in Government and earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Bates College in Maine. By 1962 she relocated to Washington DC for a 34 year career with the United States Government. In her early career she enjoyed traveling with her friends and a young adult group associated with Foundry Methodist Church in Washington DC.

Her marriage to her husband ended in divorce in 1981 but not before the birth of their daughter Vicky Lyn. While raising their daughter and working, Kathy also found time to support their Herndon community as a member of Herndon United Methodist Church in Virginia. There she was active in supporting the youth administration as a youth superintendent. Kathy's leadership spanned beyond the church and into the boards of Park Avenue Homeowners Association as well as Herndon Recreation Incorporated (their cherished community pool). Any remaining time Kathy spent supporting her daughter's extra-curricular activities, attending musicals and other live performances, hosting dinner parties, attending wine festivals, and retreating to the beaches of Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

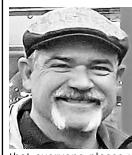
Upon her 1997 retirement, Kathy made Hilton Head Island her home for over 20 years. During that time Kathy enjoyed tutoring adult literacy, walking her dog on the beach, water aerobics, singing with the Hilton Head Choral Society, volunteering with St. Andrew by The Sea United Methodist Church, and following local politics as a member of the Ashton Cove Homeowners

A 2019 hurricane forced Kathy to return to the Virginia suburbs of Washington DC to be closer to her daughter Vicky (Nixon), son-in-law Mark, grandson Owen (13) and granddaughter Emma Jo (9). She enjoyed frequent visits by all, where Owen would regularly measure his growth beside his "La-La" and Emma would occasionally dance and serve tea parties.

Kathy is preceded in death by her father James and mother Martha. She is survived by her daughter Vicky (Mark) Nixon, grandchildren Owen and Emma Nixon, her brother James "Jamie" Marshall (Laura), nieces MaryEllen Marshall (Grant), Deborah Vernon (Sterling) and nephews Andy Marshall (Lindon) and Devid and nephews Andy Marshall (Lindsay) and David Marshall (Kristen) and many grand-nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at 110'clock on Thursday June 23 at Grace United Methodist Church in Managere Viscinia Characteristics. in Manassas, Virginia. Flowers may be sent directly to the church or donations in her memory may be made to: The Literacy Council of Northern Virginia 2855 Annandale Road

Falls Church, VA 22042 Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Marianella, Matthew J.



Matthew Joseph Marianella, 61, of Hartford and formerly Wethersfield, passed away on Sunday, January 2, 2022.
A funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday, May 12 at 10 a.m. in Christ the King

Parish (Corpus Christi Church), 601 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield (Attendees

Wethersfield (Attendees are asked to go directly to church and the family asks that everyone please wear masks). Interment will follow in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Donations in Matt's memory may be made to Mikey's Place, 5 Grist Mill Road, Wethersfield, CT 06109 (online at mikeysplace.org) or to a charity of the donor's choice. Matt's funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, Wethersfield. To share a memory of Matt with his family, please visit www. desopofuneralchapel.com.



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Mills, Gloria Darlene



Gloria Darlene Mills, 74, passed away peacefully on April 28, 2022, in Austin, TX, after a short stay in Hospice. She was born February 20, 1948 to Edmundo and Dolores Gonzalez in Los Angeles, CA. On learning of Gloria's untimely passing, people she knew made the following comments: "Gloria was such a warm and loving person.

She had the most beautiful smile that lit up a room. She was so intelligent and knowledgeable and had such poise and grace. Gloria was such a wonderful person and will be missed. Gloria was such a lovely person, and I feel so lucky to have met her. Gloria was such a beautiful ray of sunshine...God bless you...she was just a beautiful lady and we are honored to have had the honor of calling her friend."

After graduating from Venice High School in 1966 Gloria received her Bachelor of Arts in Sociology in 1970 from UCLA (The University of California at Los Angeles). She had a storied 40-year professional life as Executive Director/Coordinator of many nonprofit organizations around the country to provide social and human services. These included Connecticut Association for Community Transportation (CACT) and VNA Health Care, Inc. both in Hartford, CT; Alliance for the Mentally III of Metro Cleveland (AMI), Institute for Child Advocacy (ICA), Cleveland International Volunteer Organization (CIVO) all in Cleveland, OH; Developmental Disabilities (ICA), Cieveiand International Volunteer Organization (CIVO) all in Cleveland, OH; Developmental Disabilities Advocacy Network (DDAN) in Harrisburg, PA, American Heart Association in State College, PA., Washtenaw Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) in Ann Arbor, MI, and Sunland Training Center, in Gainesville Florida. She also volunteered for many different non-profit organizations including AARP, Poor People's Campaign, Granby Community Fund, Cuyahoga County Community Mental Health Board, ARC Trustee, Cuyahoga County Board of MR/DD Provider Task Force, Federation for Community Planning Continuum Care Committee Chair, Ohio DHS Monitoring Committee, NE Ohio Developmental Center Citizen's Advocacy Committee, Pennsylvania Dept of Education Task force for Developmental Guidelines, and PA Centre County Advisory Board.
Gloria is survived by her husband of 52 years, Wendell Mills, sister Margarita Gonzalez, niece Anne Creasey (Robert Creasey), grandniece Gabriela Creasey, grandnephew Jacob Creasey, Aunt Romelia Portillo, and dozens of loving cousins. She is preceded in death by her mother and father, and her nephew Jeff Raigoza.

her mother and father, and her nephew Jeff Raigoza. Gloria's favorite charities were Planned Parenthood and Doctors Without Borders and she would be honored to have donations to either of these in lieu of flowers. At her request Gloria is being cremated by The Neptune Society with her ashes scattered over the Pacific Ocean where she grew up with a wonderful loving family. A memorial is in the planning stage.

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Owens, Alice E (Bradley)



Alice Elizabeth Owens, of West Hartford, died peace-fully on April 27, 2022 at Hartford Hospital, following a brief illness. Beth was surrounded by her loving family at the time of her passing.

Born in 1950 in Waterbury, daughter of the late Edward Francis and Kathleen Maureen Bradley, Beth was

raised in Bunker Hill and attended Waterbury Catholic High School and Dunbarton College. She graduated from Hartford College for Women in 1990, launching a nearly three-decades-long career in the legal department at Stanley Black & Decker, in New Britain.

Beth was kind and gentle, tirelessly raising her three children as a working mother. A passionate fan of UConn basketball and the New York Yankees, she possessed a wonderful singing voice and loved to dance. She found great satisfaction in her community involvement, particularly with regards to her accomplishments with her Call to Action group, advocating for local, state and federal issues that were close to her heart.

Beth was at her happiest enjoying Rhode Island's beaches with family and friends, whether hunting for sea glass or simply appreciating the beauty, peace and togetherness of those moments. Beth was incredibly genuine, full of humor, compassion and concern. She cherished getting together with friends, and enjoying the laughter and time spent with those she loved.

The thing Beth loved the most was her family, starting with her love for the generations that came before her, and extending to all the members of the generations that have come after.

Beth is survived by her daughter and grandson, Mary Beth Fritz and Noah Fritz, of Simsbury; her son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Lauren Owens, and her granddaughters, Aurora, Ruby, and Genevieve, of Burlington; and her son and daughter-in-law, Ed and Kelly Owens, and her granddaughters, Charlotte and Olivia, of West Hartford. Beth was predeceased by her devoted sister, Kathleen, and is survived by her three brothers; Edward and his wife Jane, of Freeport, ME; Brien and his wife Ava, of Scarborough, ME; and Michael and his wife Barbara, of Westerly, RI, as well as six nieces, two nephews and their beloved extended families.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated for Beth at St. Timothy's Church in West Hartford on Saturday, May 14 at 11 a.m. A calling hour will be held immediately prior at 10 a.m. For streaming information, visit mol loyfuneralhome.com. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made in Beth's memory to the Autoimmune Association (autoimmune.org/donate) or Students for Justice (studentsforjusticevote.org/donate).



Janice Aldridge Falkin, formerly of West Hartford and Boston, passed away peacefully on Friday morning April 29, 2022. Born in Hartford she was the beloved daughter

of the late William R. Falkin Sr. and Teresa Jane Aldridge Falkin. Jan attended the Chaffee School in Windsor and went on to earn a Bachelor's degree from Smith College, a State Teaching Certificate from Central Connecticut College and a Masters of Education from the University of Hartford.

FALKIN, JANICE A

Jan had a long career in public education as a teacher in the West Hartford school system for 19 years teaching first at Sedgewick Junior High and later at Braeburn Elementary. She was a favorite teacher known for staying calm when science experiences went awry and she loved to bake oversized cookies for her students on special occasions. Jan also served as President of the West Hartford Education Association for an unprecedented three consecutive terms. She took her teaching expertise, specializing in mathematics and science instruction, to the Houghton-Mifflin Company in Boston where she spent over 20 years as an Editor for classroom textbooks. Beyond her editing accomplishments, she was instrumental in creating and developing a distinctive teacher's edition with an accompanying materials kit. Her love of learning and books followed her into retirement where she worked part time at Barnes and Noble in Boston.

Jan was a life long member of Congregation Beth Israel and took great pride in being in the cradle division - one of the youngest members of the growing congregation which was still on Charter Call Avenue congregation which was still on Charter Oak Avenue when her family joined. She remained an active and engaged congregant involved in many aspects of CBI life from themed decorating, calling on fellow members who were recovering from illness to challenging the Rabbi to present more thought-provoking sermons. In her faith of Judaism, Jan's memory and her many good deads will be a blassing to all those she touched deeds will be a blessing to all those she touched

Jan had a flair for fashion, loved pretty things, especially flowers and art, was an avid shopper, relished traveling all over the world with her dear sister Ruth, attending concerts and shows and eating plain M&Ms. Jan was a loving and devoted daughter and sister and a thoughtful friend to many over the years and across the miles. She was predeceased by her brother William Robert Falkin Jr. and her sister Ruth Elizabeth Falkin and she is survived by her cousins.

A graveside service was held on Monday May 2, 2022 with Rabbi Michael Pincus officiating at the Fairview Cemetery in West Hartford. memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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O'Brien, Mark E.



O'Brien, 67, of Wethersfield, passed away April 26, 2022 at home. He was born in Hartford, son of the late John F. and Helen (Corcoran) O'Brien and lived in the area all his life. Mark was a graduate of Bulkeley High School. Prior to his retirement, he served as a Hartford Police Officer and later as a Judicial Marshal for 27 years, retiring

in December of 2021 as the Head Judicial Marshal for the Appellate Court in Hartford as well as the President of the Judicial Marshal's Union.

Mark was a good friend to all who knew him and was always ready to lend a hand or dispense some of his special brand of life wisdom to a friend in need or to anyone who would listen. He will be remembered for his quick wit, kindness and generosity as well as being

a friend of Bill W for 33 years.

Mark leaves his three brothers, John O'Brien and his wife Jennifer of Manchester, David O'Brien and his wife Constanza of Bloomfield and Gregory O'Brien of New Hartford as well as nieces, Emilee, Gabriela, and Grace

nenhew Colin A special thank and Richie Taddei for the love and support they extended to Mark.

His family will receive friends at Farley Sullivan Funeral Home, 34 Beaver Road in Wethersfield, CT from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, May 13, 2022. Masks appreciated. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating in Mark's name to Padre Pio Foundation of America, 463 Main Street, Cromwell, CT 06416. To extend condolences, please visit Farleysullivan.com.

Farley-Sullivan

Funeral Home

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Teti, Ezio



Ezio Teti, 88, of West Hartford passed peacefully into the care of Our Heavenly Father on May 4, 2022, in the comfort of his home surrounded by his loving family. Ezio was a devoted husband, father, son and beloved Nonno. Born in Pratola Peligna, Province L'Aquila, Italy to the late Antonio and Nancy Teti, he immigrated to

the United States in 1957 where he met the love of his life, Filomena. They married in 1959 and were together 63 years before his passing. A cabinet maker by trade, Ezio excelled in his field ultimately working for Aetna Life and Casualty as their lead carpenter. His love and passion of woodworking guided him to design and make beautiful pieces of furniture. And, was revered by many at Aetna as an artist who exceeded their expectations on every job. He also loved gardening, eagerly looking forward to planting his garden each year from plantings he started by seed. But, most of all, he cherished his

He was proud and honored to be the patriarch, father and grandfather to our family and has been a major presence in the lives of his children and grandchildren. This gentle, loving, caring and wonderful man has left a permanent mark etched on our hearts and will be supremely missed.

Ezio leavés behind his wife, Filomena, children, Anthony and Nancy, sisters, Carmela and Wilma, brother-in-law Sebastian and several nieces and nephews. He is a proud grandfather to Erica Laurel Teti and Nicole Elizabeth Teti. Ezio was predeceased by his parents Antonio and Nancy, and his brother John.

Our family wishes to thank caregivers Julia and Ewa who provided Ezio with preeminent care, treating him with the utmost dignity and respect throughout this difficult time.

The family will receive relatives and friends on Tuesday, May 10, 2022, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. A Mass of Christian Burial will be Wednesday, May 11 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Brigid Church, West Hartford. He will be laid to rest in West Meadow Cemetery, Newington. Please note that face masks and social distancing will be required. To share a memory, please visit us at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

> Sheehan Hilborn Breen FUNERAL HOME

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Ackerman, William H. "Bill"



William (Bill) H. Ackerman, 81, of Berlin, Connecticut, passed away peacefully at his home on March 12, 2022. Bill was born in 1940 to Henry Ackerman and Genevievé (Josefiak) Ackerman of New Britain, CT.

graduated from Britain High School in 1958 and attended The Porter School of Engineering Design. Two years

later, Bill met the love of his life, Aggie Molloy, at a dance in Hartford. The couple was married in 1961, and in 1968, Bill built a home (he designed) in Berlin, the

family home for more than 50 years.

Bill began his career working for his uncle, Gunnard Ackerman, co-owner of New Britain Ironworks; he later became a union member and ended his career working for Berlin Steel. Bill recently received recognition for his 65 years of membership in the Ironworker's Local 15; he was an accomplished and proud member. Bill was also a long-time member of the 957 Elks Lodge in New Britain.

His interests included: hunting, dancing, traveling, having a project (he self-built an inground swimming pool), and enjoying family and friends over a weekly Sunday dinner or a night on the town. Age did not deter Bill, at 71, he purchased and renovated a beach home in

Westbrook for his family.
Bill was predeceased by his wife of nearly 60 years,
Aggie Ackerman, and his parents, Henry and Genevieve
Ackerman. He is survived by his sister Jean (Ackerman) Aparo and her husband Edward, his two children Arlene (Ackerman) Burek and her husband Raymond, and his son, William H. Ackerman II. In addition, two grandchildren, Katherine M. Burek (Kit-Kat) and Michael R. Burek (Mikey) were blessed to know their grandpa's abundant

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Joseph Church, 210 S. Main St., New Britain, on May 21, 2022, at 11 am. All are welcome to join in a celebration of life at the 957 Elks Club on 30 Washington Street, (High Street entrance) New Britain, following the Mass.

Our family would like to thank Mr. John Awuah, who provided loving in-home care and companionship to Bill for these last few years.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Mind Matters LLC, 220 Old Boston Post Rd. Old Saybrook, a place Bill found friends and shared good times. Please share a memory of William with the family in the online guestbook @ www.ericksonhansen.

ERICKSON-HANSEN

New Britain

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Polowitzer, Lois (Hunter)

On May 2, 2022 after a prolonged illness, Lois Hunter-Polowitzer, 88, passed away peacefully at Fairview Nursing Facility in Groton, CT where she spent the last year of her life. Lois worked many years for SNET in the Hartford Office where she was a Training Supervisor for the entire State of CT., a position that she enjoyed very much. Lois will be buried beside her late husband, Ken Hunter, who passed away in June of 1980 and is interred at the West Meadow Veterans Cemetery in Newington, CT. Lois was an avid "quilter" and enjoyed all types of sewing, knitting, etc. In 1988, Lois found happiness again and married Richard Polowitzer who later passed away in 1995. They found their retirement home in Rangeley Maine where they enjoyed four seasons of sports. She leaves behind her sister in- law, Patricia B. Fialkosky and her husband, Ed. Additionally, she is survived by several step-children, nieces and nephews. A private graveside service will be held for family at West Meadow Cemetery, Veterans section, Newington, Ct. Donations can be made in her name to Fairview 235 Lestertown Rd., Groton, Ct. 06340.

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Rigazio-DiGilio, Anthony J.



Anthony John "Tony" Rigazio-DiGilio, 70, of Lebanon, CT passed away peacefully on March 30th, with his spouse of 45 years by his side. He was born in Queens, New York to Frank and Margaret. He met his beloved wife Sandra in 1975 and they married in 1977, later welcoming their daughter, Elizabeth, and

their son Nicholas. Anthony is also survived by his son-in-law, Gerry, and by his sisters, brothers, and in-laws: Frank DiGilio, Peggy & Frank Cavallo, Ginny DiGilio, Linda DiGilio (née Musto), Andy & Maryann (nee Musto) DiGilio, Maryanne Riggin & Al Francis, and Christina & Billy Gummerman. He will also be greatly missed by his many nieces, nephews, and dear friends from the area, around the country and beyond.

Anthony was an exceptionally dedicated educator with a passion to create avenues for people to realize their goals. After earning a Bachelor's degree in Early Secondary Social Studies at SUNY-Cortland in 1973, his teaching career began in the Neighborhood Youth Corps of Springfield, MA. Over the next decade, while working to complete a Doctor of Education degree from UMass-Amherst, he developed and delivered programs to meet the needs of several community human services agencies. In October 1980, he was appointed Principal of the Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Service at Mount Sinai Hospital. He went on to become Principal of Mary E. Griswold Elementary School in Berlin, CT where he quickly became known throughout the educational community as "Dr. R-D." In 1990, he received a full-time professorial appointment at Central Connecticut State University, where he had been teaching part-time, on and off, since 1974. He retired from CCSU in 2017. As a thought-leader in his discipline, well-respected colleague, and the "go to" guy for many, he was sought after by school district leaders throughout Connecticut for his deep knowledge of schools and trends in education. In 2010, he was named the Connecticut State Educational Leader of the Year and in 2012 he received CCSU's Distinguished Service Award. Among his large circle of family, colleagues, students and friends, Anthony was known for his gifts of sensitivity, listening, compassion, and as an unending source of love, patience, persistence, and good humor good humor.

Tony pursued a rich agenda in educational leader-ship grounded in an unpretentious commitment to the "noble profession." He was impeccably honest, extremely sensitive, gregarious, and humble. He will be remembered as a risk taker, influential servant-leader, and brilliant teacher. A loving husband, devoted father, and committed family man, he lived a fulfilling life and his loss will be felt by many.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, May 29, at 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall in the Student Center on the campus of Central Connecticut State University. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial gifts be made to the CCSU Foundation, Inc., PO Box 612, New Britain, CT 06050-9921.

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Burke, Teresa Lynn (Colandreo)



Teresa Lynn Burke, 69, of East Granby, passed away unex-pectedly on Wednesday, May 4, 2022, at her home. Born in Washington, DC on February 21, 1953, daughter of the late Rocco and Helen (LaForce) Colandreo, she was raised in Washington DC and in Florida and was a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale, FL. After

high school, Teresa continued her education and studied to be a registered nurse. Soon after receiving her certification, she moved to Connecticut and took a position at Hartford Hospital as the kidney transplant coordinator. After her son graduated from high school, she returned to Florida to be closer to her siblings. Teresa continued her work caring for patients who were undergoing transplant surgery and served as a charge nurse and the renal transplant case manager at the University of Florida Health – Shands Hospital in Gainesville. Teresa retired after 25 years in 2017 and returned to Connecticut to be closer to her son and grandchildren a year later. In her spare time, Teresa enjoyed traveling with her sister Mary Lou and her niece Harmony and took many memorable trips throughout the United States, Europe, and the Caribbean. While living in Florida, she loved going to Florida Gators games and after returning to Connecticut she attended all of her grandchildren's hockey, baseball, and softball games and enjoyed picking them up from school and taking them to their various activities. Most all, she enjoyed the simple pleasures in life, gardening around her home, watching the birds, and relaxing while watching her favorite TV charge. She leaves ing while watching her favorite TV shows. She leaves her son, Peter Burke and his wife Cheri of East Granby; four grandchildren, William, Gavin, Tyler, and Avery Burke all of East Granby; two brothers, Michael Colandreo of Orlando, FL and Dominic Colandreo and his wife Jan of Hawthorne, FL; three sisters, Rochina Davis of Gainesville, FL, Mary Lou Carter of Pensacola, FL, Pat Potter and her husband Joe of Gainesville, FL; and many nieces and nephews. Besides her parents, she was predeceased by a brother, Paul Colandreo. Her family will receive friends on Tuesday, May 10, 5-7 p.m., followed by a funeral service at 7 p.m., at the Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home, 364 Salmon Brook St., Granby. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. In memory of her life devoted to caring for others, especially those undergoing transplant surgery, the family requests that memorial donations may be made to Hartford Hospital, Attn: Dept. of Philanthropy, Transplant Program, P.O. Box 5037, Hartford, CT 06102. For online condolences please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Lopez, Anibal S.



Anibal Santiago Lopez, 69, of Hartford, CT transitioned on Thursday, April 28, 2022 at his home in the presence of his family. He was born in Aguas Buenas, Puerto Rico, son of the late Epifania Santiago-Gomez and Juan Lopez. Anibal was educated in the Hartford School system and received his degree from Greater Hartford Community College. He was an Air Force veteran

and was also a Lieutenant with the Hartford Fire Department in which he retired after 20 years of service. Anibal leaves his wife Patricia Ricks-Lopez, brothers, Juan Lopez (Ruthie) of Hartford, CT, Eduardo Lopez (Jaycie) of SaddleBrook AZ, six children, 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Brother, Angel and sister, Maria predeceased Anibal. His service will be held on Tuesday, May 10, 2022 at 11:30 am at Farley-Sullivan Funeral Homes, 34 Beaver Road, Wethersfield, CT, followed by burial at State Veterans Cemetery, 317 Bow Lane, Middletown, CT. His family will receive friends on Tuesday from 9:30 am - 11:30 am at the funeral home. To leave condolences, or for more information, please visit farleysullivan.com.

Farley-Sullivan

Funeral Home

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Magnoli, Eleanore A.(Lindelof)



Eleanore Anne (Lindelof) Magnoli, 73, of Plainville, for-merly of Bristol, passed away peacefully, following a brief illness, on Monday, May 2,

in New Britain on September 4, 1948, she was one of three daughters to the late Carl Lindelof and Eleanor (Schardl) Lindelof. Raised and

educated in Plainville, Eleanore had a longtime career working for area grocery businesses, spending many years with Big Y in Plainville. She retired in 2017 from Bristol Hospital after more than 15 years of hard work and dedication to a job that she loved and where she made many dear friends. A sports enthusiast, she cheered passionately for the Yankees, Celtics and UConn women's basketball, and enjoyed watching football and tennis. Eleanore was family oriented and loved life's simple pleasures, including puzzles of all kinds, a good laugh, a competitive board game, listening to music from her vinyl record collection, Sunday dinners with her sisters and a good cup of coffee Always ready for a road trip, she especially enjoyed visits to the Maine shoreline and Myrtle Beach, and traveling to family gatherings. A devoted grandmother, mother and sister, she will be remembered fondly for her unwavering love for her family and will be missed dearly, leaving many cherished memories.

She is survived by her sons and daughters-in-law, David and Heather Magnoli of Canton and Anthony Magnoli and Michelle Carr of South Windsor; her grandchildren with whom she shared a special bond, Brionna, Christian, Ethan, Amelia, and Lillian; her sisters, Karen Rohrbach and Carla Bergman; along with many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

A celebration of Eleanore's life will be held on Saturday, May 14, 2022 at 12:00 p.m. at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. Family and friends may gather prior to the service, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Memorial contributions in Eleanore's honor may be made to the American Cancer Society at www.cancer. org/involved/donate

For online expressions of sympathy, please visit www. PlainvilleFuneralHome.com



Anderson, Sharon M (Skal)

Sharon M. Anderson 63, Peacefully passed away surrounded by her loving family after a courageous battle with cancer. Sharon was born in Hartford, CT on Jan. 11,1959 to Arthur & Erma Skal. Sharon graduated from Newington High School. She obtained her CNA license from Branford Hall and worked many years with Alzheimers patients. Sharon loved helping and working with her patients. The beach and her lake house were

some of her favorite things. Along with gardening. Sharon Leaves her loving children Justin Chapman and daughter Stacy Chapman Lipski and her husband Steven of Plainville, her step-daughter Jennie Pierog and husband Gil of Tolland. Sharon also known as Meeka leaves the loves of her life her beautiful grandchildren Aaliyah, Zachary, Emily, Maci, Olivia and Ashley. Her sister Deborah Schnur and husband Alan of Clinton, brother David Skal and wife Nancy of East Hartford, and her brother in law Andy Aresenault of North Port,FL.

Sharon was pre-deceased by her husband Almon Anderson, her parents Arthur and Erma Skal, her brother Joseph Skal, sister Maurine Arsenault, her niece Jessica Schnur and Adina Skal.

Funeral services will be held at 11 A.M. on Monday May 9,2022 in the Chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave. Hartford, CT with Rabbi Lazowski officiating. Interment will follow in Bolton Center Cemetery, 33 Hebron Rd. Bolton, CT.

In Lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Sharon's name to the American Cancer Society P.O. Box 280285 East Hartford, CT 06128

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Nanni, Bernice (Beatham)



BARKHAMSTED -

NANNI - Bernice "Bunny" Natalie Nanni, age 81, passed away peacefully on April 26, 2022, at her home surrounded by her family. She was the devoted wife for 61 years of the late Bernardino 'Bernie" Nanni who passed away in 2021. She was born May 19, 1940 in Bangor, ME

to the the late Clarence and Vera (Morris) Beatham.

Bunny worked many years at the Barkhamsted Elementary School before joining her husband Bernie at BNB Manufacturing Co., Inc. in Winsted, CT that they co-owned and operated together from 1978 to 2011 She was a devoted communicant of St. Joseph Church in Winsted where she volunteered her time at the many church dinners as well as serving time on the Saint Anthony School Board of Education.

Bunny enjoyed being with her family, celebrating the holidays, organizing and holding family reunions, dancing, riding with Bernie in their antique cars, as well as spending time at the beach and crocheting baby blankets for her grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Bunny was a loving and devoted "Gramma Nanni", she attended every dance recital, band concert, sporting event, and school functions that her grandchildren participated in.

She leaves behind her beloved children, Tony Nanni and wife Sarah of FL; Michele Fern and husband Steven of New Hartford; and Bernardino "Dino" Nanni, Jr. and wife Lisa of GA. Cherished grandchildren, Ashley Fern and fiancé Mike Nay; Anthony Nanni Jr. and wife Mariah; Chloe Nanni; Nicolé Morroné and husband John; Steven Fern Jr.; Jake Nanni; and Chris Nanni. She also leaves behind siblings Donna Burdick and Owen Beatham as well as many nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband Bernie, she was predeceased by her siblings, Leland Beatham, Charlotte Robinson, Avis Hanning, Clarice Babcock and Eugene Beatham

The family would like to thank Amy's Angels and Visiting Nurse and Hospice Care of Litchfield County for their excellent support and care.

Friends may call on Friday, May 13, 2022, at Montano-Shea Funeral Home, 922 Main Street, Winsted from 4-7 PM. A Mass of Christian burial will be held on Saturday, May 14, 2022, at St. Joseph Church, Winsted at 9 AM. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery, Winsted. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: St. Joseph Church in Winsted, CT or Visiting Nurse and Hospice Care of Litchfield County, 32 Union St., Winsted, CT 06098. Visit an online guestbook at montano-shea.com.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Pierpont, Virginia



Virginia Chittenden Pierpont, 93, of Essex, CT, passed away on May 3, 2022 after a brief illness. She was the wife of the late Nathan M. Pierpont for 58 years.

Virginia (Ginny) was born on October 9, 1928, in Waterbury, CT to Rebecca (Eliot) and William Chittenden of Naugatuck, CT. After growing up in Naugatuck, she lived

for many years in Middlebury, followed by Southbury, Clinton, and finally Essex.

Ginny attended Saint Margaret's School in Waterbury, and graduated from Walnut Hill, Natick, MA. She continued her education at Pine Manor Junior College and finished at the Child Education Foundation, NYC, where she received a degree in Education. After college, she was a kindergarten teacher at Russell School, Waterbury, CT. Later she worked at the Middlebury Public Library for several years. Ginny also volunteered at Easter Seals, was a member of the Junior League, The Middlebury Republican Town Committee, the Heritage Village Ambulance Association, The Katharine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center in Old Saybrook, and many other organizations. Volunteering and giving back were her two strongest traits.

Ginny and Nate shared a life-long involvement with the Yale Whiffenpoofs of which Nate was a member, Class of 1950. Early in their marriage, they were involved in the Mr. and Mrs. Comic Opera Group of Middlebury, performing Gilbert and Sullivan and other musicals

Throughout her life and until 2018, she was an avid tennis player. Ginny especially enjoyed her mixed doubles matches and tournaments in Old Saybrook. In later years she could be found glued to the Tennis Channel.

years she could be found glued to the Tennis Channel. She loved her childhood summers on Chittenden-Field Lane in Madison and later, on Shore Road in Clinton. She enjoyed her beach-front garden. Her family and friends were everything to her.
Ginny is survived by her children, Lucy (Lisa), Charles, and Tim (Andrea) and grandchildren Eliot, Sloane, Hayley and Kasey. In addition, she is survived by her brother Bill Chittenden and sister-in-law, Barbie Salom and numerous beloved nieces, nephews and cousins. Besides her husband and parents, she was predeceased

by her sisters Susan Barber and Mary Zonino. A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the library

over the years

of the donor's choice. To share a memory of Ginny or send a condolence to

her family please visit www.rwwfh.com Arrangements by the Robinson, Wright & Weymer

Funeral Home in Centerbrook. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Cullum, James Joseph



James Joseph Cullum 76, a resident of Delray Beach, Florida and formerly of Southington CT passed away peacefully on March 18, 2022. Jim was born on April 30, 1945 in New Britain, CT. He was preceded in death by his parents Edith and James Cullum. He is survived by his wife Nancy, daughter Amy and fiancé Martin Eirich of Florence,

SC, son Daniel of Charlestown, RI. In addition, he is survived by his sisters Judith Donofrio & husband J Robert of New Britain, CT and Mary Jane Parlow of Farmington, CT along with faithful nieces and a nephew. Jim graduated from St Thomas Aquinas, class of 1963. He was captain of the Basketball Team and shot the winning basket against rival Newington after which the principal declared the next day a day off from school. He graduated from St Bonaventure University in upstate NY in 1967. He cherished his St Bonaventure roots and the friends he connected with there and has kept in touch with over the years. He worked the majority of his career in the Insurance Industry in Hartford, CT. He was a 50 year member of the Elks Club 957. Jim was also a Bruce Springsteen "groupie" and attended most concerts in the USA. He enjoyed sitting in his chair outside his home and greeting neighbors as well as his twice daily visits to the community pool. Thursday afternoon milkshakes with a banana, strawberry and vanilla weekly rotation schedule and visits to the Casino were among his favorite Florida activities. He was a member of the Computer, Stock and Men's clubs within his community. Jim was an avid Green Bay Packers fan and faithfully flew the Packers Flag on same days. Expressions of sympathy may be made in game days. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Jim's memory to: St. Bonaventure University 3261 West State Rd, St. Bonaventure, NY 14778. Friends and family are invited to a Mass of Christian Burial on Wednesday (May 11) at 10:00AM at St. Joseph Church, 195 South Main St. New Britain. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, 1141 Stanley St. To send a condolence please visit, www.FarrellFuneralHome.com

FUNERAL HOME

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Marszal, Wanda (Malachowski)



Wanda Marszal, 98, of Meriden, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, May 3rd, 2022, at the Newington home of her sister, Phyllis Scherban.

Wanda was born in Springfield, MA., on November 26th, 1923, the daughter of Polish immigrants, to the late Walter and Michalina (Chmielewski) Malachowski. Spending her childhood in New Britain, she attended New Britain schools,

then later moved to Meriden upon marrying firefighter Norwid "Norm" Marszal. Mrs. Marszal worked many years as a

manager in popular local réstaurants like the Villa Capri, Old Mill, and the Cabin, but spent her best years at the Yankee Silversmith Inn. She often shared stories of meeting well-known entertainers who came to the Yankee after performing at the Oakdale Theater, none of whom made as great an impression as Engelbert Humperdinck, who for many years she called a friend. She loved travelling to visit her children in Poland and parts of the US, and she was an avid sports fan cheering on her Red Sox and UConn basketball

Wanda is survived by her sister Phyllis, her daughter Claudia Denze and husband Ron of Southington, son Dean Marszal and his wife Michelle of Lyman, SC, daughter Leslie Christian of Centerport, NY, and son Drew Marszal and his wife Joanna of Dubai, UAE; her six grandchildren, Justin McCormick and his wife Mui iddletown Myles Christian of Orlando Julian and Milena Marszal and Sienna and Ella Marszal, as well as great-granddaughter, Andersen McCormick, and several cousins, nieces and nephews. She was prede-ceased by her three brothers Walter, Morris and Henry Malachowski.

Wanda's Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Thursday, May 12, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, 158 Broad St., New Britain. She will be lovingly laid to rest in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Family and friends may call on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Burritt Hill, 332 Burritt St., New Britain. Donations may be mad to the Alzheimer's Association, 2075 Silas Deane Hwy., Suite 100, Rocky Hill, CT 06067. To share a memory with Wanda's family, please visit us at www.duksa.net



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Taylor, Jeanne D.(Bowman)



Jeanne D. (Bowman) Taylor, 75, of Vernon, beloved wife of 50 years of John "Jack" Taylor passed away on Monday, March 28, 2022, after a long, courageous battle with Lupus. Jeanne was born on May 29 1946, in New Haven, CT, one of four children of the late James Helen (Poturnicki) Bowman. She was a graduate of Branford High School

Prior to her retirement, Jeanne had been employed as an administrative assistant for Daly, Lee, and Kelly Insurance Agency of Manchester, CT, as well as working part time for the Vernon Board of Education at Rockville High School. Jeanne was a dedicated wife and mother, but her proudest role was being "Gigi" to her six grandchildren. Jeanne will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

In addition to her beloved husband Jack, she is survived by her three children and their families: her son Sean Táylor of Westfield, MA and his two children Raelyn and Willow Taylor, her daughter Colleen Alvarado and her husband Jesse of Portland, CT and their three children Gabriel, Fiona and Lillian Alvarado; and her son Brian Taylor and his wife Jessica of Mansfield, MA and their daughter Collins Taylor. Jeanne is also survived by her brother James Bowman and his wife Margo; and her sister Barbara Carroll. Along with her parents, Jeanne was predeceased by her sister and brother-in-law Valerie and Paul Chenet.

Jeanne will be laid to rest at the Connecticut State Veteran's Cemetery, 317 Bow Lane in Middletown, CT during a private graveside ceremony on June 4, 2022. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Lupus Foundation. Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home in Vernon has care of the arrangements. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



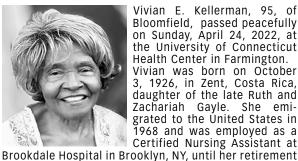
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Bartolotta, Patricia (Nash)

Patricia "Pat" Bartolotta-86, formerly of Enfield, passed away April 22, 2022 at Midstate Medical Center. She was born and raised in New Britain and graduated in 1956 from Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. She was predeceased by her parents: Stanley and Sophie (Flis) Nash, brother Thomas and husband Nicholas Bartolotta. She will be greatly missed by her family: Ken Gatto (Elaine) of Merrimac, NH, Andrea Young of Enfield, Cynthia Meloling (Warren) of Wallingford and Chris Gatto of Sanbornville, NH and grandchildren: Jason, Pamela, Shaun and Faith. A private gathering to celebrate Pat's life will be held in the future. The family requests that anyone reading this perform an act of kindness to others. Arrangements are under the direction of Wallingford Funeral Home.

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Kellerman, Vivian E.



Vivian E. Kellerman, 95, of Bloomfield, passed peacefully on Sunday, April 24, 2022, at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. Vivian was born on October 3, 1926, in Zent, Costa Rica, daughter of the late Ruth and Zachariah Gayle. She emigrated to the United States in 1968 and was employed as a Certified Nursing Assistant at

in 1988. She loved music and served as a piano teacher, church organist, and choir director. Vivian was a very strong and adored matriarch, and her life was the example of a faithful and authentic disciple of Christ. Vivian is survived by her sons, Dr. Paul H. Kellerman Sr. and his wife Isabel and Dr. Roy A. Kellerman, Sr. and his wife Delores; her grandchildren, Nichole Kellerman, Melanie Kellerman Brown and her husband Lamar, Dr. Paul Kellerman, Jr. and his wife Ruth, Dr. Roy A. Kellerman, Jr., and Viviana Kellerman-Nunez and her husband Israel; five great grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

Vivian was predeceased by her beloved husband, Azariah; daughter, Beverly; and her seven siblings. Her family will receive friends on Sunday, May 15, 1 p.m.-2 p.m., followed by a Celebration of Life, 2 p.m., at Faith Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 500 Woodland Street, Hartford, Burial will be on Monday, May 16, 10:30 a.m., at Mountain View Cemetery, Bloomfield. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Vivian may be made to Bethesda Medical Mission (BMM Inc.), 836 Farmington Ave., Suite 131, West Hartford, CT 06119 to support the House of Mercy Orphanage in Haiti. Vivian's family encourage family and friends to come to the church for her Celebration of Life. To read the

full obituary, leave a condolence, or attend the service remotely, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Lagasse, Joseph "Rog"



Joseph "Rog" Lagasse, 60, of Rocky Hill, peacefully went to be with the Lord on May 3, 2022 in North Carolina. Born in Madawaska, Maine September 6, 1961, he was the son of the late Henry and Dorilda (Dionne) Lagasse. In all areas of life, from his place of work, Siracusa Moving and Storage, to social and familial

circles, Roger was beloved by all; always knowing how to fill the room with laughter. He was an avid sports fan, especially of the Dallas Cowboys and New York Yankees. Most importantly, he loved God and his family more than anything, and he put them first in everything he did.

Joseph is survived by his three children, Jaclyn Catanzaro and her daughter Mia Joelle Catanzaro of Charlotte, NC, Joanna Lagasse and her fiancé Felix Gonzalez of Wethersfield, and his son, Joseph Sebastian Lagasse of Wethersfield, along with their mother, Stacy Lagasse of Wethersfield. Joseph also leaves 12 siblings Gilman, Roland, Camille, Bertrand, James, Angela, Florence, Irene, Pauline, Rachelle, Linda, Annette, and their partners. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his brothers, Fernand and Fernand.

The family will receive relatives and friends from 3 to 6 p.m. on Monday, May 9th at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield. A prayer service with words of remembrance will begin at 6 p.m. on Monday at the conclusion of calling hours. Everyone is invited to gather at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 10th to join the procession at 10:30 a.m. to Holy Cross Cemetery, Glastonbury. Everyone will be asked to remain in their vehicles until the procession departs on Tuesday morning.
To leave a message for the family, please visit www.



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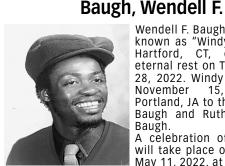
Pick, Hella C.



Hella C. Pick, Z"L, 95 of West Hartford, died peacefully, with family by her side, on Friday, May 6, 2022. She was the beloved wife, for 42 years, of the late Eric Pick. Born in Leipzig, Germany, she was the daughter of Chaim and Finni (Hochrot) Graber. As an early teenager and having lost her parents, Hella was rescued from the Holocaust and on her own

succeeded to immigrate to Israel where she lived with her aunt and uncle. She attended high school and then went into the Israeli Army and served during the 1948 War of Independence. Hella met Eric in 1951 and married soon after. In 1953 they immigrated to Hartford. At first, Hella worked as a seamstress and later became a kindergarten teacher at the former Yeshiva of Hartford She was a loving and devoted daughter, wife, mother, grandmother, aunt, sister and friend to many. She was a true survivor to the very end. She is survived by her two daughters, Tamara Selinger and her husband Andrew and Debra Coopersmith and her husband Stan, her cherished grandchildren, Jodi and Brian Selinger, nephews, Uzi Gazit and Rami Gazit and sister-in-law, Channa Gazit. She was predeceased by her brother, Shmuel. A graveside funeral service will be held on Monday, May 9 at 11:00 AM with Rabbi David Small officiating at the Brahilover Cemetery, corner of Garden Street and Cleveland Avenue in Hartford off of Tower Avenue. Following interment the family will change Avenue. Following interment, the family will observe Shivah at the Emanuel Synagogue. Donations in Hella's memory may be made to the Jewish Association for Community Living, www.jcl-ct.org or to the Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford. May Hella's memory always be a source of strength and a blessing. Funeral

arrangements provided by Hebrew Funeral Association, West Hartford Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries



Wendell F. Baugh, affectionally known as "Windy", age 66, of Hartford, CT, entered into eternal rest on Thursday, April 28, 2022. Windy was born on November 15, 1955, in Portland, JA to the late Ivan N. Baugh and Ruth A. (Phillips)

A celebration of Windy's life will take place on Wednesday, May 11, 2022, at 12:00pm with

a visitation from 11:00am - 12:00pm at Henry L. Fugua Funeral Service (A Division of Howard K. Hill Funeral Services), 94 Granby Street, Bloomfield, CT, 06002. Interment will be held at Mountain View Cemetery, 30 Mountain Avenue, Bloomfield, CT 06002. To leave a message of comfort for the Baugh family and view the full obituary, please visit, www.hkhfuneralservices.com



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Carter, Raymond W



Raymond W.Carter age 77 passed away in his home on January 11, 2022. Raymond was born on March 3,1943 to the late Ella Margaret Cruse and late father Raymond A.Carter. Raymond was raised in Newington until the age of 17, when he joined the United States Air Force and served one 4 year term. Raymond joined the Rocky Hill Police Department when he was 28.

He became the Department Armorer until he retired in 2000. He continued to reside and work as a co-owner with Bruce W. as a taxidermist at the Wilderness Connection also located in Rocky Hill. In 2007 Raymond purchased a home in Lietchfield Ky. to live out the rest of his day's. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and boating. Raymond also enjoyed scuba diving, hiking, photography, riding his motorcycle and working on automatical the insurvived by his can Raymond of Corter II. mobiles. He is survived by his son Raymond A.Carter II, daughter Kelleen M. Carter, granddaughters Nicole M Applebee-Clay and husband Xavier A.Clay, and Savannah R. Sheldon and his dogs Monet, Remy, Rags and Wookie. Raymond will be laid to rest with honors from the Rocky Hill Police Department at Rose Hill Cemetery, 580 Elm St at11:00am May 21, 2022.

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Klinck, Stephen A.



Stephen Atwater passed away in his home early Friday April 29th after a battle with prostate cancer. Stephen is survived by his twin brother Stan Klinck, his sister Louise Ferrebee , sister in law Mary Ellen Klinck as well as six nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his older brother Donald. Stephen attended Trinity col-

Stephen attended Trinity college and furthered his education through out his career as a teacher in the Guilford school system. He continued to tutor after his retirement and was loved by his students and colleagues. Stephen enjoyed traveling and sailing all over the world with family and friends. He played tennis regularly and had a group of friends he hiked with a few times a week. Stephen belonged to a chess club and loved to play bridge. Painting was a life long passion for Stephen which also tied into his love of the birds and landscape in which he lived. Stephen's keen sense of humor was appreciated by Stephen's keen sense of humor was appreciated by everyone lucky enough to enjoy his company. There will be a private ceremony for the family. You can make a charitable contribution in his honor to any educational agency or the National Parks.www.fultonthereuvoldbrage.com ouxoldlyme.com

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Winslow, Richard Kent



Richard (Dick) Kent Winslow, 70, passed away peacefully at his home on April 29, 2022,

in Waterford, CT. He is survived by his brother

He is survived by his brother James Albert Winslow and sister Suzan Winslow Persutti (Stephen Persutti). He leaves behind his beloved sons Richard Kent Winslow II, Daniel Darragh Winslow, Lincoln Scott Winslow and Winslow Shepard. He is the much-loved father-in-law to Laureen Wilcox and Zachary Shepard. He also leaves behind his five grand-children—Ashley Lyn Winslow, Daniel Robert Winslow, Kayla Elizabeth Winslow, Camden Elizabeth Shepard, and Jack Winslow Shepard; and great-granddaughter, Grace Jane Buttaro. Grace Jane Buttaro.

Grace Jane Buttaro.

A Mass in memory of Dick will be held at 10AM on Saturday, May 28 at St. Mark the Evangelist Church, 222 McVeagh Road, Westbrook. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in memory of Richard Winslow to Autism Speaks at https://www.autismspeaks.org/. For a full obituary or to share a condolence with Dick's family, please visit: www.rwwfh.com. Arrangements are by the Robinson, Wright & Weymer Funeral Home in Centerbrook.

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veryone leaves a legacy. Celebrate an extraordinary life by creating an enduring Life Story on Legacy.com with biography, photos, eulogies, letters and cherished mementoes.

For more information, visit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

OBITUARIES

Mack, Shalaya S



Shalaya Simone Mack, 30, of East Hartford, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, May1, 2022. Shalaya was born in Hartford, CT on February 21, 1992, to Kathleen Washington and the late Larry Newell. Shalaya leaves to cherish her memory, her children, Kamorah and Kyrie Brown; brother, Paul Comer; sister, Maya

Washington; niece, Dahana Armstrong; nephew, Donnie Armstrong; uncle, Scott Dawkins, and a host of other relatives and friends. A Celebration of Life will take place 12pm, Friday May 13, 2022, at The Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Road, Windsor. The family will receive friends prior from 11am-12pm. For the complete obituary and online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Murray, June E.



June E. Murray, 89 of Pittsburgh, PA, formerly of West Hartford, CT, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, May 4, 2022. She was born in New York on July 12, 1932 and is the daughter of the late Robert Emmet and Mary C. Emmet. June was an avid reader and loved the beach and a stiff drink of gin. She especially

Westhampton Beach, NY where she spent summers for almost six decades. Her first career was as a fashion model for the Ford Agency in New York. She can be found in Seventeen, Charm, and many more magazines. From New York, June brought her beauty and drive to Connecticut where she was a real estate professional who never met a client who did not become a friend. For 31 years she served the New England Province of the Congregation of the Mission (the Vincentians) as Secretary of the Retirement Trust and as their realtor.

June was a loyal friend who had many, both young and old. She was a strong and determined woman who loved her children fiercely. June is the beloved mother of Maria (Neil) Murray Riemann, Robert (Betsy) Murray and Paula (Dante); sister of the late Gertrude Harbeson; loving grandmother of Casey and Cammy Riemann, Emmet, Brendan and Erin Murray, Zachary and Emily Amato; aunt of Eve (Michael) Dobbins of Tampa, FL Private arrangements were entrusted to Pittsburgh Cremation & Funeral Care, Pittsburgh, PA

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Shannon, Robin Inez



Robin Inez Shannon, 61, of Windsor, the devoted wife of the late Morris Skyers transitioned peacefully Tuesday May 03, 2022, surrounded by her loving family. Robin was born in Hartford, CT, to the late Silas and Irene (Carter) Shannon Sr.

Robin leaves to cherish her memory, four sons; Jamell Fisher, Chince Wilson, Jr.,

Fisher, Chince Wilson, Jr., Maurice Skyers, and Jordan Skyers; two daughters, Malika Wilson, and Desiree Skyers; four brothers, Silas Shannon, Jr. (Judith), Kevin Shannon, Patrick Shannon, and Torrance Shannon (Manala) (Silas Shannon) and Torrance Shannon (Marcia); five sisters, Stacey Scotchman (Michael), Margaret Evans (James), Veronica Smith, Cheryl Ward (Woodley), and Zina Foster; special nephew, Anthony Shannon; special niece, Almeda Harris; three grandsons, five granddaughters, and a host of other relatives and friends. Along with her husband and parents, Robin was predeceased by her son Malik Shannon; two brothers Keith Shannon and Alphonso McGriff Jr., and Chince Wilson, Sr., father of Chince, Malika and Desiree. Funeral services will be held 12pm. Wednesday May 11.

Funeral services will be held 12pm, Wednesday May 11 2022, at the Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Road, Windsor. The family will receive friends prior from 11am-12pm. For the complete obituary and online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Smith, Eleanor M (Griffin)



Eleanor Griffin Smith of Port Charlotte Florida, formerly of West Hartford, CT passed away February 17, 2022. She was born February 12, 1929, to William and Helen (Rowley) Griffin in Winsted, CT and

Griffin in Winsted, CT and grew up in Meriden, CT. She was a graduate of St. Agnes School of Nursing and enjoyed working in Pediatrics. She enjoyed being a Girl Scout Leader, teaching Religious Education with her children and bookkeeping at her husband's business, Tip Top Tv on Park Rd in West Hartford. Spending summers at their cottage on Highland Lake in Winsted with mers at their cottage on Highland Lake in Winsted with her children, husband and family was her great joy, and she was one of the best water-skiing instructors to all who spent time at Merryland. She also enjoyed her many friends in her knitting group at St. Peter Claver Church in West Hartford and then her trips to Arcadia, FL with the outreach group at St. Maximilian Kolbe Church in Port Charlotte FL.

After retirement, she and Skippy enjoyed several trips in their Winnebago traveling to all 49 states, Canada and Mexico, plus visiting Hawaii by air. Eleanor is survived by her children, Marilee (Allan) Dabkowski of Middlebury, CT; Maggie (Ed) Furstein of Port Charlotte, FL; Grandchildren Brian (Stacey), Paul

Port Charlotte, FL; Grandchildren Brian (Stacey), Paul (Angela) and Lauren Dabkowski; Danielle (AJ) Papendick; Kelly (Jim), Sandy (Phil) Smith; Amy (Fernando), Ashley (Shawna) Furstein. Great Grandchildren; Kayla, Kaiya, Trace, Phoenix, Pixie, Harley, Dante, Emanuel, Joseph and Theodore. Her Godson Toby O'Brien and many nieces and nephews whom she adored. Eleanor was predeceased by her husband of 60 years, Norman T. Smith, Sr. (Skippy). Her sons Norman T. Smith, Jr. and Peter E. Smith. Sisters Jean O'Brien and Anne Hansen, niece Linda Hansen and nephew David Hansen. Memorial Service will be held at St. Peter Claver Church, 47 Pleasant St, WH CT 06107, on May 14, 2022, at 11:00am. Burial immediately following in Fairview Cemetery.

Donations may be made in Ellie's name to: Carolyn's Place 137 Grandview Ave, Waterbury, CT 06708 or Peace River Wildlife Center 3400 Ponce de Leon Parkway Punta Gorda, FL 33950

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Cain, Lois (Duffy)



Lois Cain, wife of the late Edward "Ted" Cain, passed away on Tuesday, May 3, 2022. Born in Hartford, the daughter of the late William and Pauline Duffy, she was formerly of West Hartford and had resided in East Hartford for over the past 65 years. She is survived by her son William "Chuck" Cain and his wife Allyson Cain M.D. of California; her grand-

son Parker and Alexander Cain and her great-grandson Arlo of Sherman Oaks, CA; her granddaughter, Ariella Gross of CA; her grandson Jonathan and Rebecca Gross and her grandson Jonathan and Rebecca Gross and her great-grandson Atticus of Sherman Oaks, CA. She also leaves her sister Joyce Roberts of Massachusetts; and her brother William C. Duffy, Jr. of Arizona. Besides her husband and parents she was predeceased by her sister Sheila Gulliksen. Lois was a wildly independent woman to the end and she will be

wildly independent woman to the end and she will be missed by all who knew her.
Respecting the wishes of Lois, there will be a private graveside service at the convenience of her family at Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours. The D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford has been entrusted with the care of the funeral arrangements. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family please visit www. desopoeh.com.



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Lata II, Theodore Richard



Theodore Richard Lata II, master artist of interior and exterior homes, entered eternal rest on Thursday May 5, 2022 at Touchpoints of Manchester where he was well cared for after battling heart disease for many years.
He was born June 13, 1945 in
Hartford CT to the late parents' Marguerite Burnham
and Theodore Lata who were
longtime residents of East Hartford, CT. Theodore was

originally from East Hartford, CT and a longtime resident of East Windsor, CT. Theodore is survived by his loving children and their families': Lori Scandura and her children Morgan & Nicholas, Linda and her children; Thomas & his 4 children and Myles & his 3 children, Theodore Richard Lata III and his wife Colette, Melisa and her children, and Christopher Chadwick, his wife Emily and their children Steevielyn, Christopher Jr., Charlea Ann and Henry. Ted had a wonderful sense of humor with a larger than life personality. His hobbies included reading and studying the Bible with Jehovah's Witnesses, playing pool with friends, cooking, going fishing and was an avid fan of horse racing. Ted also loved to paint with his son, Ted III; painting and artistry was his passion. Ted and his son Ted III are both known by many in the contracting business in CT for their commercial and residential work for over 40 years. Funeral services will be private. There are no calling hours. Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, CT. o6108 are assisting the family. sign the online guestbook go NewkirkandWhitney.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Povilaitis, Megan Nicole



Megan Nicole Povilaitis, 17, of East Haven, passed away tragically on day, April 28th, 2022, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was born in Meriden, on September 25, 2004 and was the loving daughter of Alfred Povilaitis and Teresa Gagliardi. Megan enjoyed playing tennis, listening to music, skiing and was a telephoted extist.

talented artist. A very loving, generous, and kind soul, she loved helping people. Concerned for the environment, she recycled everything. Megan loved animals and would take in every stray if she could.....and she did! Sister of David and Ashley Ouimet. Granddaughter of Yolanda Gagliardi, Alfred and Rafaella Povilaitis and the late Dominic Gagliardi. Beloved aunt of Lina Bui. Also survived by

many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

The visiting hours will be Monday, May 9th from 4 to 8
PM at The Havens Family, North Haven Funeral Home,
36 Washington Avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to go directly to St. Elizabeth of the Trinity Parish at St. Barnabas Church, 44 Washington Avenue, North Haven., Tuesday morning, May 10th, at 10 AM to attend a Mass of Christian Burial. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Justice for Dominick... STOP BULLYING! at www.gofundme.com. www.northhavenfuneral.com



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Tracey, Joseph S.



Joseph S. Tracey, who lived life to the fullest, was born on October 9, 1927 and passed away on Sunday, April 30, 2022. He was predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth Tracey, who he will now join. Joseph is survived by his two daughters, Joadi Tracey of Vermont, Cynthia and Daniel Hadden of South Windsor, with whom he made his home with for over

20 years, a Sister-in-law, Sr. MaryJane Timmermans, Sister of Charity, New Jersey. His four granddaughters, Kierney Gaboriault, Tracey Hadden-Deptula and her husband Andrew, Kaylan Sweet and Ashley Hadden-Sanzo and her husband Michael and his eight great-grandchildren, Aiden, Madisyn, Hailey, Owen, Ainslee, Joseph, Elizabeth and Jackson.

Joe is a Veteran of World War II, Serving in the United States Marine Corps. He was a municipal constable, volunteer firefighter, involved with the Equine 4-H program, proud retiree of the Local 671 Teamsters, which he received many excellent driving awards. Throughout his life and retirement, Joe loved the outdoors, hunting,

fishing, traveling, camping and his yard and gardens. He loved Mondays at the casino and UCONN Women's Basketball. Most of all he loved his family. The family would like to thank those at Portland Care and Rehab, who offered him understanding, compassion and care. The hurial will be private and at the consideration of the state sion and care. The burial will be private and at the convenience of his family. To leave a condolence, please visit FarleySullivan.com

Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home

Archacki, Lucien S.



Lucien S. "Archie" Archacki, a life-long resident of New passed away December 26, 2020 at the age of 96.Archie was the beloved husband of the late Doris 'Bobby" LeBrun Archacki. He was pre-deceased by his parents, Stanislaw Archacki and Marjanna Zengotta Archacki; daughter, Archacki; brother, Joseph Archacki; and sisters Stella

Gaj, Lucy Ogonowski, and Pauline Walicki. His surviving family includes his daughters and their husbands, Lois (Mark) Eddins of Plantsville, CT, Marilyn (Michael) Haimm of Pompano Beach, FL and Joyce (Mark) Davis of Concord, MA; his grandchildren, Gabe Hare, Blake (Katie) Eddins, Alexandra (Justin) Woodworth, Chelsea Haimm, Matthew Haimm, Cameron Davis, and Spencer Davis; his great-grandchildren, Wesley Eddins, and Calla Eddins; his brother, Stanley Archacki of Southington, CT, his sister, Rosalie Sidlik, of New Britain, CT and many in-laws, nieces and nephews. His companion of his last 28 years, Aspasia "Bess" Tierney, passed away

Friends and family are invited to celebrate the life he lived to the fullest at a Mass being held at 10:00 AM on Saturday, May 14, 2022 at Sacred Heart Church, 158 Broad Street, New Britain, CT. Military Honors will be held on the church grounds following the Mass. To send a condolence please visit, www.FarrellFuneralHome. com

FUNERAL HOME

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Cargill, Jr., Raymond G.



Raymond G. Cargill, Jr., 76, of Burlington, passed away on Thursday, May 5, 2022 at home. He was born on September 13, 1945 in Bristol, son of the late Raymond G. and Josephine (Luciano) Cargill, Sr.. Raymond was the loving husband of the late Susan Cargill for 53 years before her passing in 2020. He served our country in the U.S. Air force at

Phu Cat Air Force Base during the Vietnam War, where he worked on The Misty Airplanes. After being honorably discharged, he worked at Pratt and Whitney in Southington and Cheshire as a mechanic for over 40 years, where his specialty was the JT9 Line. Raymond was a member of the Academy of Model Aeronautics and he flew model airplanes at the White-Losee Field in Thomaston and was an avid fan of the UCONN, Red Sox and Giant teams. In his spare time he enjoyed building remote model airplanes. Raymond is survived by his daughters Belinda, Karen and Elizabeth Cargill all of Burlington; granddaughter Rena; brother David Cargill; sister Patricia Rollo and her husband Michael and several nieces and nephews. A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, May 10, 2022 at 12:30PM directly at Cemetery, Spielman Highway, Burlington Center Burlington. Military Honors will follow. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Neag Comprehensive Cancer Center, 4th FL, 135 Dowling Way Farmington, CT 06030. To leave an online message of condolence, share a memory or a photo please visit Raymond's memorial page at www.OBrien-FuneralHome.com.



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Gage, Selma (Kosak)

Selma "Sally" (Kosak) Gage, 98, of Farmington, wife of the late George Gage, died Monday, May 2, 2022. She was born November 16, 1923 in Bristol, daughter of the late Walter and Stefania Gage. She was a member of St. Patrick's Church in Collinsville where she was very

active for many years and was a talented painter.
She is survived by three grandchildren, her niece
Barbara "Bonnie" Murawski and nephew Robert Kosak.
She was predeceased by her sons, George and James

Gage.
There are no calling hours. A Funeral Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 AM on Wednesday, May 11th at St. Patrick's Church in Collinsville. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery. Donations in her memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. The Vincent Funeral Home of Canton is caring for the arrangements. Please visit Sally's "Book of Memories" at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Kargman, Rita M (Keller)

If you are reading this, I am no longer here. I am not If you are reading this, I am no longer here. I am not going to bother you with a lot of nonsense. Just my life. I married this wonderful guy Larry who put up with me for almost 60 years. He gave me four children: Howard and Trish, Elyse and Jay, Stacia, Janice and Brian. They in turn did their job and gave me seven grandkids: Nathan and Heather, Daniel and Adine, Bari and Sam, Corey and Sarah, Adam, Lilly and Aidan. What more could anyone ask for. I was lucky; I did what I wanted to and therefore I had the most wonderful life. Cry a little remember me a little. I had such a life. Cry a little, remember me a little. I had such a wonderful time here.

Shiva Sunday evening, Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon: the Sloves residence. Donations to the American Cancer Society or the American Diabetes Association can be made in her memory.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Laird, Bernice



LAIRD – Bernice C. Laird, 82, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, May 3, 2022. She was born July 4, 1939 in Hartford; the daughter of the late Wendell and Bernice (Roy) Laird. She was a wonderful mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She loved fishing, gardening and crocheting. She also loved riding her horses especially Cherokee. Her greatest joy was being with family especially her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She is survived by her two daughters, Marion Bouchard and husband Joe and Bernice Calkins and husband Alan; grandchildren, Rick, Damean, Justin (Nicole), Jessica (Ray) and Ryan (Katie); two great grandchildren, Jameson and Elizabeth and one great grandchild on the way. Funeral services will be private and at the convenience of the family Montano-Shea Funeral Home 922 way. Funeral services will be private and at the convenience of the family. Montano-Shea Funeral Home, 922 Main Street, Winsted has care of the arrangements. Visit an online guestbook at montano-shea.com.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Bernstein, Evelyn (Cohn)



Evelyn Bernstein passed away peacefully at home on May 5, 2022 at the age of 89. She was the daughter of Elias and Fannie Cohn. Evelyn was born in Hartford, CT on September 9, 1932 and moved to Bloomfield in 1954 with her husband Abe "Alan" Bernstein. She lived in Bloomfield until 1987, at which time she moved to Boca Raton, Florida where she and Alan enjoyed the warm weather and Florida lifestyle. She recently moved back to Connecticut in September to be with her family. Once her children were grown, Evelyn worked as an assistant to the vice-principals at Bloomfield High School for many years and developed a long friendship with her boss, Irene Cornish. Not ready to retire after moving to Florida, she continued to work for a Disney-owned business and was proud to say she was a "cast member". Evelyn loved going to the beach, spending many summers at Old Colony Beach in Old Lyme. She also enjoyed baking, travelling and especially shopping. Above all, Evelyn loved her family.

She was predeceased by her parents and and her beloved husband Alan. Evelyn is survived by her three sons - Barry Bernstein, Michael Bernstein and Rick and Carrie Bernstein, as well as her four grandchildren - Aaron and Lauren Bernstein (Michael) and Carly and Jacob Bernstein (Rick and Carrie) and three great-grandchildren, Hayden, Allie and Kylie. Evelyn is also survived by her sister, Sheila Walter and her husband Herb of Vancouver, Washington. She will be deeply missed by her niece and nephew Sharon and Steven Rosenberg who provided her with family and assistance during her years in Florida , as well as her lifelong friends Bev and Pete Wilson. The family thanks Evelyn's companion, Whitney Johnson, for taking incredible care of her the last few months.

A graveside service will be held at Beth Hillel Cemetery, located at 80 Wolcott Rd., East Granby, CT on 5/11/22 at 11am. Arrangements will be handled by Weinstein Mortuary (https://weinsteinmortuary.com/) and the service will be conducted by Rabbi Philip Lazowski. Shiva will be observed at the home of Rick and Carrie Bernstein, 56 Jonathan Lane, Mansfield, CT on 5/11/22 from 6pm-9pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the 21st Century Tolland Fund, PO Box 3875, Manchester, CT 06045-3875 or The Edwin O. Smith Foundation, PO Box 39, Storrs, CT 06268.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Parker, Colleen Merry

Colleen Merry Parker of Stafford Springs, passed away on May 6, 2022 at Connecticut Hospice in Branford. She is survived by her sister, Cindy Mortensen (Daryl), niece Betsy Mortensen (Harrison Goodale), uncle Kenneth Stevenson, Sr., closest and dearest friend Deb Gomes of Rhode Island, beloved cats Rudy and Luna, many faithful cousins and friends. Colleen loved to drive, cheer on the Patriots and UCONN Women's basketball, music, purple, rescue and stray cats (who received loving care), Words With Friends and the Eurovision Song Contest. She retired from MassMutual after 38 years in computer systems support. Memorial donations in Colleen's name may be made to The Connecticut Hospice, 100 Double Beach Rd., Branford, CT 06405 or Protectors of Animals, 144 Main Street, Unit O, East Hartford, CT 06118. Services will be private. A casual memorial will take place at a later date. For condolences, please visit legacy.com. "Hurry up!"

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Mulligan, Michael



Michael Carl Mulligan of Enfield/Somers, at the age of 42 passed away April 8th, 2022, unexpectedly. Calling Hours for Michael will be held Tuesday, May 10, 2022 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108. Following the calling hours will be a Committal Service

at 12:15 PM at Hillside Cemetery, 162 Hillside St, East Hartford, CT 06108. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.NewkirkandWhitney. com for the Mulligan family. In addition, a celebration of life will be held June 11th at 3:00 PM at the Elks Lodge 138 N Maple St Enfield CT.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

McCune, Esther S. (Souza)

Esther (Tess) McCune was born on May 14, 1930 and passed away on January 1, 2022. There will be a Celebration of Life Service & Reception on Saturday, May 14th, 2022 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at The Congregational Church in South Glastonbury, 949 Main Street (corner of Main street and High Street), South Glastonbury, CT 06073. The family of Esther (Tess) McCune invites those who knew and loved Esther to the Celebration of Life. We will honor her with music, poetry, and sharing of memories. Attendees are invited to bring a photo or written message to contribute to a Joyful Memories binder at the reception. For the full obituary and online condolences, please visit www.mulrvanfh.cor



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Scheibel, Karen J.

Karen "Czerpak" Scheibel Karen J. Scheibel age 59 of Newington was born to John and Jane Czerpak in Enfield, Ct; November 12, 1962. Karen entered into eternal rest on Tuesday April 12, 2022, at The Hospital of Central CT in New Britain. Sadly, Karen was pre-deceased by her Husband William "Bill" Scheibel, her Parents and Brother John.

Karen spent her career primarily in healthcare being a Caregiver to many Families.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Luddy Peterson Funeral Home at 205 South Main St. in New Britain. Interment will be private at The St. Adalbert's Cemetery in Enfield.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

September, Sean A.



Sean A. September, 51, of Bristol, passed away peace-fully on April 29, 2022, fol-lowing a long battle with cancer with his family by his side. He was born on November 25, 1970, in Springfield, MA, to Albert September and the late

Springfield, MA, to Albert September and the late Sheila (Sugrue) September. Sean was a project manager for Cigna Healthcare until his forced retirement due to his illness. He spent his last year doing what he loved most, playing golf with friends. He was passionate about playing darts and traveling but what he lived for most was his family and friends. Sean enjoyed many nights sitting around a bonfire with those he loved most.

Sean is survived by his devoted and loving wife, Carrie (Lehmert) September; 4 children and their partners Justin Lozier (Katarina), Kailin Lozier Ciarcia (Jake), Jenna September (Jesse), and Evan September (Katelynn); 7 grandchildren Arianna, Trever, Peytin, Jayce, Zoey, Dax, and Eli; his father and stepmother Albert and Donna September; 2 siblings Alan September and wife Amy and Cara (September) Mills and husband David; his parents-in-law Richard and Lynda Lehmert; 3 siblings-in-law and their spouses Amanda Killian (Joe), Aimee Butler (Greg), and Christopher Lehmert (Shelli); and countless friends which he loved dearly. Calling hours will be held on Wednesday, May 11th from 4PM to 6PM at O'Brien Funeral Home, 24 Lincoln Ave., Bristol. CT 06010. In Jieu of flowers, donations may

4PM to 6PM at O'Brien Funeral Home, 24 Lincoln Ave., Bristol, CT 06010. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Sean's memory to the American Cancer Society in CT, 111 Founders Plaza, East Hartford, CT 06108 or online at https://www.cancer.org. Please share a memory of Sean Husball Hamily in the online guestbook at www.OBrien-FuneralHome.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Katkavich, Monica Helena de Boer



Monica de Boer Katkavich 90, of Farmington, CT, passed away peacefully on July 8th, 2021. Her unmistakable joy and spirit were transmitted to all who knew her. She was a loving mother, a proud grandmother, a special and caring friend to so many, and a selfless philanthropist.

Monica was born in The Hague, Netherlands, and was

one of fifteen siblings. She was the seventh child of nine born to Joseph de Boer and Antoinette Veugelers de Boer. Her mother died when she was eleven years old. Her father later married Magdalena Ruding, and together they had six children. Her whole life, Monica was deeply connected to her siblings and other relatives in The Netherlands.

She worked first as a Montessori school teacher and then trained as a nurse at the Saint Ignatius Hospital in Breda, Netherlands. Monica left the Netherlands for the United States in the mid-1960s and married an American, John Leonard Katkavich, whom she met while he was traveling in The Netherlands. They first settled briefly in Hartford, and then later in Rocky Hill. Monica and John had one son, Jonas Floris Katkavich. The couple ultimately divorced in 1979. John later died

Post-divorce, Monica renewed her nursing training and became licensed as a registered nurse. She had additional training in psychiatric nursing in Hartford at The Institute of Living and then worked for the State of Connecticut at the Connecticut Valley Hospital (CVH) in Middletown, where she attended to patients recovering from substance abuse. She remained at CVH for many years and ultimately retired from there.

Monica surrounded herself with a core of amazing longlasting friendships which she maintained meticulously for more than fifty years with phone calls, cards, visits, and thoughtful beautifully wrapped gifts. She loved and was beloved within that large circle of friends, most of whom she met during her life in Rocky Hill. She later lived for several years at Weaver's Mill in Manchester, and then at Peachtree Village in Avon.

In retirement, she kept herself busy doting on friends and family, taking road trips with friends, shopping for bargains, and volunteering at both the Lutz Children's Museum and the Manchester Historical Society. She also enjoyed choir singing at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Ann in Avon. In her final years, she was cared for at Middlewoods of Farmington.

Her greatest joys were her son, Jonas, his wife, Katherine Gladstone Windsor, and their children - her two grandsons - Jack Katkavich and Henry Katkavich. In addition to her son and his family, Monica is survived by her brother, Phillip deBoer; her sisters, Fee Preston, Isabella Smeele, and Cecilia van der Zeeuw; and her brother, Floris de Boer. Monica was predeceased by her parents, her ex-husband, her stepmother, and her siblings, Paul, Tonny, Ria, Winnie, Joep, Liesbeth, Ursula, Jan, and Frans de Boer. Additionally, she was predeceased by her stepson, John Allen Katkavich. Finally, Monica remained close to her stepdaughter, Pamela Katkavich, who passed on February 9th, 2022. While she lived more than half of her life in the United States, she never became a US citizen and continued to show a deep and abiding love for her native country and her enormous family in The Netherlands. A final example of this devotion was her wish to have her remains return there and be placed in a de Boer family grave in The Hague, the city of her birth. This will take place in late August 2022. An additional memorial gathering for her American family and friends win take place in September 2022.

Happy Mother's Day! We all miss you so much! Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

veryone leaves a legacy. Celebrate an extraordinary life by creating an enduring Life Story on Legacy.com with biography, photos, eulogies, letters and cherished mementoes.

For more information, visit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.





Always thinking of you. Always missing you. A mom with a heart of gold. Happy Mother's Day Mom. Happy Mother's

Love Forever XOXO

In Loving Memory Of ROSE LEE BROADNAX



March 11,1927- September 24,2002 Happy Heavenly Mother's Day

> You left Us Beautiful Memories, Your Love is still Our Guide. Although We cannot see You, You are Always by Our Side.

In Loving Memory of Our Ma, Big Ma

In Loving Memory Of DONNA L. (JACKSON) BOSTICK



03/12/56 - 02/28/19

Happy Mother's Day Mom

Even though you're not here, I still feel your presence. To say I miss you is beyond an understatement. Today, just like any other day, I thank you for your kindness, sacrifices and loving heart. Most of all, for being such a wonderful mother and best friend. Forever loved and always in my thoughts. Continue to rest in peace my angel.

In Loving Memory Of SHIRLEY M. BLATCHE



5/9/1936-2/20/2011

Happy Mother's Day & Happy Birthday Mom! We love you & miss you!

Your loving husband G.L., and your children Gwen, Donna, Michael (deceased), Tony, Val, Stephen & Darrell, grandchildren, and great-grandson.

In Loving Memory Of **ROBERT L CEASAR** 5/8/1952 - 2/7/2014

Today we remember your life and celebrate all the wonderful memories we have. Forever in our hearts Charlean, Tobias, Tori, TJ, Kayvon and

Bailey

In Loving Memory Of MARIE G. ELSNER



September 8, 1928 - February 27, 2022

Hi Mom. Happy Mother's Day. I miss you. Love you ~ CM

In Loving Memory Of LARS GULDAGER



7/29/1932 - 1/21/2022

Please join us for a memorial service to celebrate Lars Guldager's life on Sunday, 22 May 2022, 1-4 pm, at the Pond House at Elizabeth Park, 1555 Asylum Ave., West Hartford CT. Join us for a send-off party he would love! To help plan the event, please RSVP to his daughter, Nikki Guldager (nikki.guldager@gmail.com), though RSVP is not required

In Loving Memory Of SANDRA L KRAVET



Remembering you on Mother's Day and every day

Dave

In Loving Memory Of



Please join us for a celebration of life on Sunday, May 22. He wanted a bash to send him off so that's what we are doing! Hopmeadow Country Club, Simsbury CT, from 1:00 - 4:00 pm or whenever it breaks up! Please share this invitation with whomever you think would like to attend. RSVP by May 15 to Alicia at 617-480-3474 or amoran608@yahoo. com or Frank at 860-878-8124 or fxmoran14@gmail.com.

Thare memories, express condolences, and celebrate life in the obituary section on courant.com.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of PAULINE REYNOLDS



8/20/1914-2/14/2021

Happy Mother's Day Big Ma! We love you & miss you!

Your son-in-law G.L., your grand children, Gwen, Donna, Michael (deceased), Tony, Val, Stephen & Darrell, Your great-grandchildren, your great-great grandchildren & your greatgreat-great grandson Ozias.

In Loving Memory Of ESSIE MAE (HAMILTON) RUSS



April 3, 1932 - February 22, 2021 Wishing you a Happy Mother's Day In Heaven. Love always, Karen

In Loving Memory Of MARIA (DACOSTA) VIEIRA



3/1/1930 - 5/10/2018



It's been almost 4 years since you left us. You are always on my mind and forever in my heart. We love and miss you

Your son Joe and family

Stories live on. Tell theirs.

Share your loved one's story. placeanad.courant.com/obituaries

Hartford Courant

Legacy.com



IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of SOPHIE BLUMES





Happy Mothers Day Mom, We love you and miss you everyday but we know you are here with us. Watch over the family until we see you again. Love ~ Fred, Diana, Dan, Dave, and Family

In Loving Memory Of MARY ROSE MASSE



10/17/26-01/19/10



The love between a Mother and daughter is Forever. Happy Mother's Day mom. Love Ri Ri & Peter xox

In Loving Memory Of GAIL A (KATŠUNG) MANTZARIS



11-05-1940 -11-12-2020



To a wonderful mother and loving grandmother on this Mother's Day, when we showered you with beautiful flowers, lunches, and wonderful Mother's Days cards. We cherish these memories, your love and infectious smiles you always showed us which will forever be in our thoughts and hearts.Gail you are greatly loved and deeply missed always and forever. All my love, Lou and family ,plus extended fami



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OPTICS AND POLITICS, VIS-À-VIS ECONOMICS: WE NEED A LONG-TERM SOLUTION, NOT A TAX HOLIDAY



Does a gas tax holiday actually get passed on to the consumer? Not necessarily. MIKE STEWART/AP

A policy problem

By Brian A. Marks and Patrick Gourley

n April 1 the state of Connecticut joined Georgia and Maryland in suspending its excise tax on gasoline. The stated purpose of Connecticut's bipartisan legislation of its 25 cent excise tax holiday: to relieve consumers from inflationary pressures attributed to record high gasoline prices. Meanwhile, governors of six states are asking the federal government to suspend its gasoline excise tax and legislation has been introduced in the House and Senate. Concerns about the regressive nature of an excise tax and how it squares with concerns to fight climate change aside, this temporary cessation in the excise provides a useful tool to test economic theory in action.

According to a classic demand and supply model of a good, such as gasoline, there will be a difference between who pays for the tax, or economic incidence, and who is legally obligated to pay the tax, or statutory incidence.

Politicians can claim all they want that they want to increase taxes on firms, but the obvious reality is that if a legislature places a 10-cent statutory tax on the sellers of chewing gum, stores can simply pass some or all of that tax on to consumers. The question of how the tax burden is shared depends on the flexibility or sensitivity of consumers and producers to prices, which alters demand and supply, respectively.

This is flexibility elasticity. The less-elastic side of the market, that is to say, the less-flexible side, ultimately bears a majority of the tax.

This implies that the removal of a 25-cent gasoline excise tax in Connecticut will not cause a 25-cent decline in prices. Each gas station will choose to decrease prices by some amount between zero and 25 cents, giving some relief to consumers while simultaneously increasing its margins.

 $Previous\, research\, confirms\, the\, forgoing, with$ estimates settling around 70% of an excise gas tax holiday going to consumers. This corresponds to an expected 18-cent decline in prices after a 25-cent statutory decrease in the excise tax.

The Connecticut gas tax suspension provided

us with an excellent opportunity to test the hypothesis that the statutory incidence is greater than economic incidence for consumers.

We teach in the economics department at the University of New Haven, so we sent our students out to see how much gas prices actually changed between March 31 and April 1 by recording prices at the same stations. The resulting data set of 31 stations is an illuminating example of the uses of economic theory and disparity between economics, optics and politics.

While there was some variation, the vast majority of Connecticut gas stations did reduce prices by 25 cents. Several decreased prices by only 5 cents, but only one decreased its price by 15 to 20 cents, which economic theory predicts.

So what happened? Are the owners of Connecticut gas stations unusually magnanimous, to the point they recognize the potential harm high gas prices can have on the United-States economy and are willing to take one for the team? Doubtful.

Politics plays a key role. On the same day the gasoline tax holiday went into effect, Attorney General William Tong stated that any gas station that does not lower its prices by 25 cents will be subject to investigation and penalties under the Connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act.

Tong called on consumers to file complaints for investigation requesting, among other things, receipts, the address of the station, the date and time of the purchase and price paid.

Our best guess is that station owners took the warning to heart, which is why many stations decreased prices by 25 cents, some even more than that. Looking at national prices also supports this theory.

Prices outside of Connecticut, including surrounding states, decreased by 1 to 2 cents overnight. So although local stations decreased prices by a full quarter, in reality some station owners are keeping that extra penny or two.

Leaving aside the ethics of threatening business for setting its prices well within current economic norms, this illustrates the role that government plays in altering the gasoline market and, more generally, the energy market and economy. The bigger question, and harder to track, will be whether gas stations continue to forgo even a modicum of the sales tax holiday benefits.

Arguably, even if station owners continue to forgo any benefits associated with the excise tax holiday, consumer benefits are de minimis given the temporary nature of the holiday.

We expect station owners will not continue to forgo all of the tax holiday benefits (further reducing consumer benefits), especially as market conditions change. Time will tell, but the reduction in state revenue has been estimated to be \$90 million, which could also explain the reason other governors are seeking a federal tax holiday rather than a state tax holiday.

It is long overdue for a reexamination of state and U.S. energy policy, including crude oil production and renewable energy.

Gimmicks might satisfy the optics and politics, but not economics.

Patrick Gourley is assistant professor, department of economics and business analytics, University of New Haven. Brian A. Marks is executive director entrepreneurship and innovation program and senior lecturer, department of economics and business analytics, University of New Haven.

UConn bureaucrat went from \$144K pension to \$208/hour



Kevin Rennie

State leaders had 11 years to prepare for a wave of retirements now cresting, and still they are surprised and befuddled.

Changes to state employee retirement benefits were adopted in 2011. More came in 2017. The most significant change in the 2017 agreement with state employee unions, effective this

July 1, eliminated the guaranteed 2% minimum annual cost of living

Gov. Ned Lamont hired Boston Consulting Group to conduct a \$2 million study on how to adjust to the retirements. The report, delivered to the governor last year, sought to portray the retirement wave as an opportunity to improve state government. Nowhere did the report say to give state employees a \$2,500 bonus in May, even if they are retiring in July. Lamont negotiated retroactive 2.5% wage increases, which will also add to the cost of retirements.

Lamont mistakenly hailed the

retirement wave as an opportunity. It is — for shrewd insiders who will get generous pensions while continuing to collect paychecks from the public. Two examples tell the expensive tale.

Public records reveal that Rachel Rubin was paid \$364,429 as chief of staff to the president and deputy director of athletics at the University of Connecticut in 2021. The veteran state bureaucrat retired and has begun receiving a \$144,000 a year pension. Rubin also received upon her retirement \$82,000 in unused benefits, records show.

There's more. You may recall

that UConn's president, Thomas Katsouleas, resigned in 2021 after two years on the job. The university's board inexplicably waited a year to appoint a committee to find a new president. The board has concluded that it cannot conduct that search without Rubin's assistance. She retired and was rehired in April.

Rubin's contract sets her compensation at an annualized rate of \$200,000, the equivalent, according to the agreement, of \$208.33 an hour. The agreement is limited by state rules to 120 days a year. It may, however, be "annually renewed per rehired retiree

policy."

UConn spokesperson Stephanie Reitz wrote in an email that Rubin's "experience will be critical during the presidential search and transition, and the UConn community will benefit greatly from her judgment and expertise as she temporarily continues in her previous role as executive secretary to the Board of Trustees, as well as serving as a senior adviser to the interim president."

Rubin's experience includes assisting the board in choosing Katsouleas in 2019, which by any

Turn to Rennie, Page 2

PINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not difficult to renew teaching certification

Christopher Keating's article, "The Case of the mystery teacher," confused me [Sunday CT, Page 1, April 24]. The article seems to be based entirely on one source, former Republican state legislator Lawrence Cafero. Mr. Cafero remembers, in great detail, a specific piece of proposed legislation and remembers seeing a fellow legislator drinking a cup of coffee, rather than voting on that legislation. What surprised me, though, was that the legislation in question was designed to allow a specific teacher to "avoid taking the mandatory tests and meeting the course requirements that all teachers must complete for recertification."

As a teacher who allowed his certification to lapse, and then renewed it in the mid-1980s, I can tell you the process involved filling out a short application and sending in a check. I was not required to take additional courses and took no tests. There is the chance that the process became more complicated by the mid-1990s, but I would be shocked to discover it became so difficult that a state legislator would propose specific language to a bill in order to simplify the process of renewing one's certification.

Brien Brown, Colchester

How was sex offender admitted to nursing home?

I read with serious concern Dave Altimari's CT Mirror article on the task force to review admitting sex offenders to nursing homes [Connecticut, Page 3, April 22, "Sex offenders in nursing homes under review"]. As a former nursing home nurse who now works in a state psychiatric hospital, I cannot imagine why Miguel Lopez, a convicted rapist with further charges pending, was ever placed in Fresh River. With all the violence against health care workers recently, it would seem no further threats should be introduced. Mr. Lopez could be treated humanely for whatever medical issues he had in a more structured environment, leading to increased safety of staff.

Jessica Lewis. **New Britain**

Comic strip tugged at my heart

I couldn't believe it when I was reading a comic strip, "For Better Or For Worse" by Lynn Johnston, and a tear came to my eye. I realized that there were two possibilities for this: 1) The comic was sad. A boy is rejected by his parents after coming out to them; 2) The writer chose a subject that was unique for a newspaper comic strip. Either way, I was impressed by Lynn Johnston's selection of a subject that was bound to open the minds of so many of its readers. I look forward to more of the same.

Martin Abrams, Glastonbury

Pass bill regulating meetings in the workplace

Congratulations to the Connecticut Senate for passing legislation restricting bullying by corporations against the right of workers to organize, otherwise known as captive audience meetings [Page 2, April 22, "Bill regulating workplace meetings moves to House"]. This intimidation tactic is common among companies that force workers to sit through so-called "training" in an attempt to stop union activity. Simply put, it's union busting. Connecticut leads the way in the fight for working families' right to protect themselves through unions by being the second state to pass this historic legislation (after Oregon). This has been a long fight for organized labor, and Connecticut should be proud of its role in the labor movement.

Curtis Roessler, **West Hartford**

Editor's note: Both chambers of the Legislature have now passed this bill.

EDITORIAL

Requiring paper trail for catalytic converter resales would cut thefts

We already knew the catalytic converter situation in Connecticut was out of control.

And then it got worse when Farmington Officer James O'Donnell was very seriously injured in September when he was hit by a fleeing stolen vehicle when he went to the scene of a suspected catalytic converter theft. O'Donnell's already had two surgeries and was expecting a third.

Somehow a Windsor Locks detective avoided injury in a separate incident this year in which an alleged catalytic converter thief drove at his car and missed it only by inches, police have said. In Wallingford this year, police warned people to avoid confronting thieves after one allegedly fired a gun during a catalytic converter theft.

Police have reported thefts in numerous towns, for example when thieves in Windsor Locks stole 26 converters from a plumbing and heating contractor and in Glastonbury, where thefts

increased to 56 in less than three full months in 2022, with 14 total in 2020, according to police data.

These thefts have occurred across the state, causing damage to numerous vehicles - including school buses — and have brought very costly repairs to motorists, according to lawmakers.

The converters can be sawed off vehicles very quickly and are valuable to thieves because they contain precious metals and are easily resold.

But now a revised bill has passed the state legislature that would crack down on these thefts by tightening up on the rules for those who might receive or deal in the catalytic converters.

The bill would prohibit motor vehicle recyclers from receiving a catalytic converter that is not attached to a vehicle. As The Courant's Chris Keating has reported: That move is designed to stop criminals from cutting converters off cars and bringing them to junkyards and recyclers

in return for cash.

The idea is, frankly, genius: If few will buy the detached product, why would anyone bother to steal it from someone else?

According to the legislature's Office of Legislative Research report on the bill, in reference to scrap metal processors, junk dealers, and junk yard owners and operators, it also would establish "recordkeeping requirements and other conditions for receiving a catalytic converter that is not attached to a vehicle." Further, the ORL report notes. it would prohibit "anyone other than a motor vehicle recycler or motor vehicle repair shop from selling more than one unattached converter to a scrap metal processor, junk dealer, or junk yard owner or operator in a day."

These new record-keeping requirements would be extensive and would even require certain transactions to include "a clear photograph or video of the seller, the seller's driver's license or

identity card, and the converter," according to the ORL report.

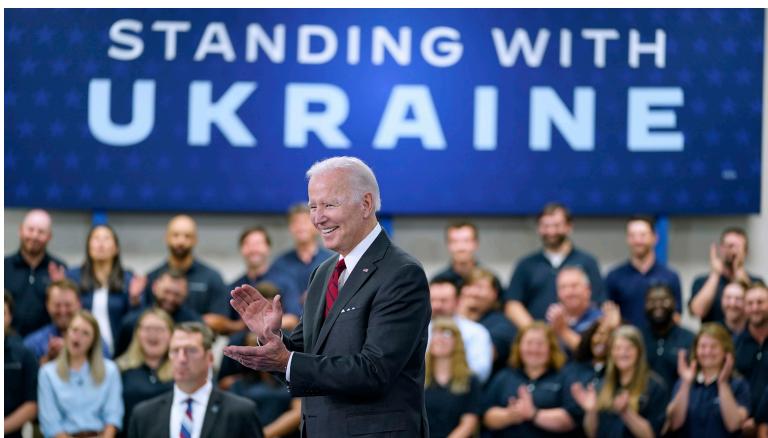
As Keating has reported, the 10-page bill also would require transactions by check, not cash, and the junk dealers would need to file weekly reports with the state police on their transactions in a closely watched system.

"A lot of it is paperwork and identification processing," state Sen. Dan Champagne, a former police sergeant, has said. "Paperwork of where the catalytic converters came from.'

And would anyone want to steal a catalytic converter if they have to have their photo taken when they try to sell it? We think not.

We think the requirements have a good chance of cutting down on the illegal market for these converters.

Cutting down on the illegal market would mean a lot more security for motorists and hopefully fewer risks for law enforcement. Gov. Ned Lamont should sign this bill.



President Joe Biden appears at the Lockheed Martin Pike County Operations facility in Troy, Alabama, where Javelin anti-tank missiles are manufactured. AP

\$33 billion for Ukraine equal to eliminating 4 government agencies

By Gary Franks Tribune Content Agency

The United States has sent \$3.7 billion of military support to Ukraine thus far. Now we want to give 10 times that amount should Congress agree to President Joe Biden's latest proposal.

Why such a huge increase? Is there a specific goal - other than whatever (Ukrainian President Volodymyr) Zelenskyy wants"? Will we hold him accountable?

Or is this the beginning of a "blank check" strategy in which Zelenskyy dictates how big it will eventually be? Does the U.S. have a role in establishing peace? Is anyone negotiating with both parties for peace?

Or do we feel that military escalation will yield the only possible positive result?

If that is the case, we must remember what an embargo caused Japan to do to the United States in the 1940s. And we must recognize the potential danger of cornering a clearly unstable leader in Russian President Vladimir Putin, who controls the world's largest nuclear weapons stockpile.

Where is the European Union or NATO in the funding of military hardware for Ukraine? The United Kingdom has pledged \$375 million in military hardware, a far cry from America's \$33 billion. And we are still waiting on others to step up to the plate.

The U.S. should not be donating more than 95% of the required resources. Other nations should be compensating us for saving them from a possible expansion of the Russian military and state. This should not be a total U.S. war via a proxy state.

Does anyone realize how much \$33 billion is?

This ten-fold increase in funding to Ukraine would be equal to shutting the doors of the following U.S. government departments: Labor, Commerce, Small Business Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency. All have been Cabinet-level positions.

Instead of their hysteria pertaining to Jan. 6, abortion or "anything" Trump, the liberal media and Democrat leaders should pause for a minute and digest the meaning of this amount

Biden's presidency resembles

the failed presidency of Jimmy Carter in so many respects. Ukraine is a just cause, but we are spending all this money to attempt to correct Biden's mistakes.

Where to begin? Biden and his administration falsely claimed that sanctions would deter Russia from invading Ukraine. Compound that error by Biden's refusal to concede that he ever said sanctions would deter Russia from invading

A contingency plan, like arming the Ukrainians, was never implemented prior. Now, as a massive boulder is rushing down the hill. about to crush the Ukrainians once and for all, we are trying to help these brave people stop it.

Let us also keep in mind that we have never been given a count of how many Ukrainians have been killed in this senseless war over land. Why not? I measure how well Zelenskyy is doing as president not only by the territory he is preserving, but by the lives he is preserving.

Let us look back at history. In 1979 former President Jimmy Carter was shocked by the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. He expressed outrage just like Biden has done about Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Both presidents were ill prepared to deal with the crisis. Over time, the U.S. government armed the Afghan rebels to fight off the Russians. Eventually (after about nine years), the rebels won.

At worst, I see a similar scenario playing out in Ukraine in the 21st century. The folks who have their

hearts in a fight usually win. That is in anything. There is no question that the Ukrainian people have their heart and soul in pushing back the Russians.

Let us also remember that the story of Afghanistan continued. It was the place where Osama Bin Laden planned his 9/11 attack on America, which resulted in a 20-year war against Afghanistan. Years later, Biden bungled our exit from the country as well, leaving behind billions of dollars in U.S. military equipment.

Carter and Biden are two old-fashioned, liberal Democrat politicians who have more in common than anyone would like to concede.

They both benefited from the impeachment of a prior Republican president - Richard Nixon and Donald Trump. They both created an energy crisis and supply chain problems. They both allowed themselves to be taken advantage of via taking in illegal immigrants and in allowing Americans to be taken hostage abroad. Also, both had policies that contributed to causing high inflation and growing interest rates.

The best thing about the Carter administration was that it was followed by a Republican president, Ronald Reagan, and brighter days for America.

For the sake of America and the free world, let us pray that Biden can do better, not worse.

Gary Franks served three terms as U.S. representative for Connecticut's 5th District.

Rennie

from Page 1

measure was a failure. She served as a top aide to Susan Herbst, Katsouleas's predecessor, who will be remembered for pouring scorn on the young women who successfully sued the university for ignoring alleged sexual assaults on campus.

UConn cannot look forward if it insists on casting its gaze to the past. Rubin was assisting the board when it agreed to contracts with Herbst and Katsouleas that included that after leaving the presidency each would be paid as faculty members "a rate of pay equal to the highest base rate payable to a 9-month faculty member." In 2021, that was \$377,000 each, an unusual benefit for a former president.

UConn is not alone in failing to anticipate the known future. Department of Social Service spokesperson David Dearborn retired on April 1 and returned to work part time the same day. He made \$147,228 in 2021. His pension provides a monthly payment of \$6,872. Dearborn's compensation during the 120-day rehire period is \$51.24 an hour, with a maximum of \$4,099,20 biweekly, according to the state comptroller's office.

Dearborn says he is assisting with the transition part time and does not expect to work the 120 days. DSS is also receiving assistance from Maura Fitzgerald of McDowell Communications Group as communications advisor. That contract runs from April 18 to Oct. 31 with a maximum payout of \$91,000.

If you have put your eyes back into your head after reading these astonishing numbers, remember that state employees and elected officials have been fixated on July 1 for years. And yet they appear to be surprised that it is upon us and required careful planning. They have failed and are seeking to mask their stark shortcomings the way they always do: by spending more money.

Kevin F. Rennie of South Windsor is a lawyer and a former Republican state senator and representative.

COMMENTARY

Yes, we should cancel student debt, but only for some



David Brooks

I've always been against canceling student debt. My main argument has been that it benefits the affluent more than the poor. After accounting for the value of an educa-

tion and the effects of student debt relief programs, a Brookings Institution analysis found that the wealthiest 20% of households owe almost a third of all student debt. The bottom 20% owe only 8%.

Anybody with a degree already owns an incredibly valuable resource — a college education. Adults with a bachelor's degree generally earn about \$1 million more over their career than people with just high school degrees.

Plus, forgiving student debt is exorbitant. As Adam Looney of the Brookings Institution has pointed out, widespread student loan forgiveness would rank among the largest transfer programs in American history. And plans to forgive all federal loans would cost more than was spent from 2000 to 2019 on unemployment insurance, the earned-income tax credit or food stamps - programs that actually go to those in need.

Debt forgiveness sends terrible cultural signals. This nation is already bitterly divided along educational lines. Today's populists are rightly angry that collegeeducated Americans have built a society that's pretty sweet for them and their kids, and pretty rough for everybody else. Student loan forgiveness would be seen as just another example of the educated class taking care of its own — and leaving everyone else to eat dust.

All this is still mostly true. Yet I confess I've been having some second thoughts. I guess I've concluded that it's wrong to generalize as if there is a single group called "college grads." In reality, we have at least two different classes of college students and college grads. One group is secure students and grads — those who



Graduates with decorated mortarboards May 1 in Chicago. BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

came from middle-class homes and have some resources as they go from campus into adulthood.

The other group is the precarious students and grads. Over the past few decades, America has done a much better job of getting less-affluent students through high school and into college These folks are seizing the chance to make the big leap into the middle class, but they have few resources and no margin for error as they make that leap.

Some come to college academically unprepared. They accrue debt but can't graduate. Others have a "life happens" moment. Maybe a parent gets sick, and they have to quit school to support the family. Some attended subpar colleges that, they discover later, did nothing to make them more valuable in the marketplace.

These precarious students and grads are trying to make the leap at a historically

difficult moment. The financial crisis and COVID-19 pummeled young adult career trajectories. Education and real estate prices have soared. By the time the boomers hit a median age of 35, their generation owned 22% of the nation's wealth. Millennials – who will hit a median age of 35 in 2023 – own about 6% of the nation's

These precarious students and grads did what we wanted them to do – leap for social mobility. But many now owe more than they have in wealth. Laura Beamer and Eduard Nilaj of the Jain Family Institute found that, in 2019, student debt-toincome ratios were at 98% for the lowest income decile of America. This means that the median income for this group exceeded the median student debt burden by less

Conditions are especially dire for African Americans. According to a 2016 Brookings report, the average Black graduate owes \$52,726 four years after graduation, compared with \$28,006 for the average white graduate. Black borrowers are also much more likely to be behind on their payments.

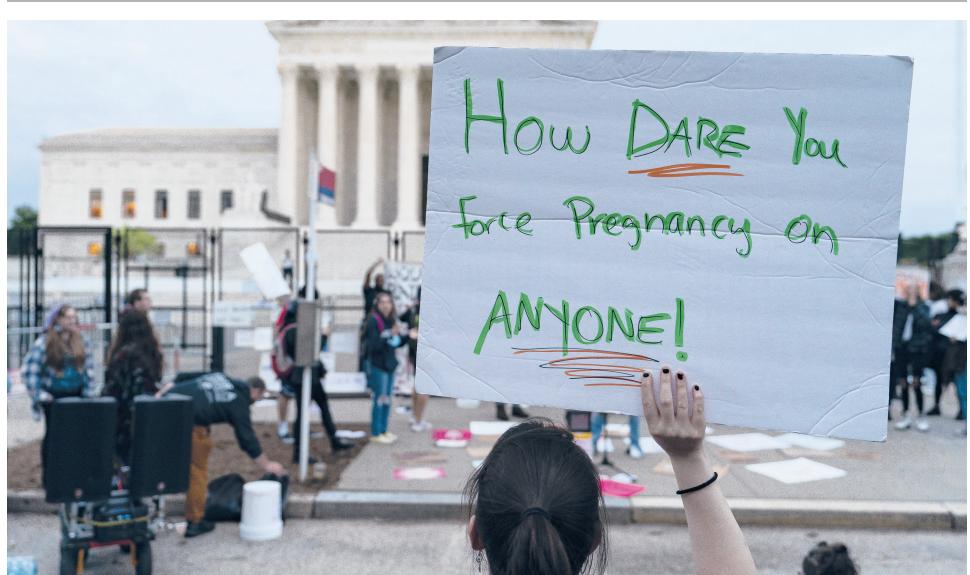
For many of these young adults, the debt burden changes their psychology and behavior. Many suffer from the severe anxiety of feeling buried under a relentless weight. It has been difficult for them to move to opportunity, buy a home, start a business, have a kid — all the things we want young adults to be doing to ensure a dynamic and prosperous America.

I admire the way Elizabeth Warren has pushed this issue so passionately, but I'm still far away from her proposal, which would spray benefits to a lot of people who don't need them. And if you ask me whether we should have a big student debt cancellation program, I'll say no.

But if you ask me to say where America's social mobility machine has broken down, I will include the way under-resourced voung adults are falling off track between the ages of 20 and 35. Are there better ways to help those Americans than debt cancellation? You betcha. Do we live in a country where legislation to do that will pass Congress? We do not. Debt cancellation is something President Joe Biden can probably do on his own. So I'm rooting for tightly focused forgiveness. I'm hoping Biden will significantly raise the amount of debt he's willing to forgive, to say \$20,000. But I'm hoping he'll limit the forgiveness to precarity grads — perhaps to those from families making less than \$75,000, perhaps to those who already received Pell grants.

Social change over the past few decades has made me much more supportive of income redistribution than I used to be - especially redistribution that invests in human capital. But it's got to be distribution downward, not upward.

Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times.



Demonstrators protest Thursday outside of the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington. ALEX BRANDON/AP

What won't happen if Roe falls

By Ramesh Ponnuru Bloomberg Opinion

Since someone leaked a draft of the Supreme Court's opinion in this year's big abortion case, two questions have emerged about the scope of conservative policy goals. Will Republicans try to ban abortion by federal statute if Roe v. Wade is overruled, or leave the issue to the states? And will the Republican appointees on the Supreme Court overturn other precedents with a family resemblance to the 1973 abortion-rights ruling?

In both cases, there are reasons to expect circumstances to block conservative ambi-

Many Republicans in Congress are saying that abortion after Roe will be a state matter, but they do not really believe it. Republicans overwhelmingly voted to ban partial-birth abortion at the federal level during the George W. Bush administration. More recently, they have sought a federal ban on abortion after 20 weeks of pregnancy. They succeeded in the first project and have failed in the second. Now that Roe appears to be on its way out, some Republicans are talking about a nationwide ban on abortion after six weeks.

But they do not appear to have the votes for the six-week ban, given that they haven't had them for the 20-week ban, or even for federal protections for babies who survive abortions. They will not have a veto-proof majority for any such federal

law so long as a Democrat is in the White House.

Even if a Republican wins in 2024, a federal ban would require either 60 votes in the Senate or the effective end of the filibuster. Almost all Democrats would presumably oppose the bans. There would also be a few Republicans who either favor legal abortion or think the federal government has no constitutional power to prohibit it. (I think it does have that power and that the question of whether to seek its exercise is one of prudence.) The main legislative action, then, will probably remain in the states, at least for several

The question about the Supreme Court's trajectory arises because some of Roe's premises also serve as foundations for other major decisions. The court has held for more than 50 years that the 14th Amendment, by prohibiting any state from denying any person liberty without due process of law, protects privacy. It invoked that privacy right to strike down laws against contraception in Griswold v. Connecticut (1965) and against sodomy in Lawrence v. Texas (2003). It relied on Lawrence, in turn, to rule in Obergefell v. Hodges (2015) that governments must recognize same-sex marriages.

In his draft opinion for the court in the abortion case, Justice Samuel Alito wrote that the 14th Amendment protects only those rights that are enumerated in the Constitution or deeply rooted in the

nation's history. Since contraception was restricted, sodomy illegal and same-sex marriage inconceivable for much of that history, both supporters and opponents of those other landmark court decisions have wondered whether they can still stand. Alito dissented in Obergefell — he thought states should be allowed to decide whether to recognize same-sex marriages - and his judicial philosophy suggests he would not have voted with the majorities in Griswold or Lawrence if he had been on the court.

But Alito distinguishes these other issues from abortion on the ground that the latter involves "the critical moral question" of the destruction of human beings or, at least, "potential life." He says repeatedly that the court can rule that governments may act on this interest without undermining the other rulings. (Slate's Mark Joseph Stern claims that Alito "dismissed" the Lawrence and Obergefell decisions "in harsh terms," but this is not true. The draft opinion says nothing negative about either decision and instead dismisses the idea that they justify a constitutional right to abortion.)

The decadeslong campaign of resistance to Roe also sets it apart from those rulings. Griswold and Lawrence didn't lead to any such campaign. Without state legislation to outlaw contraception or sodomy, even a justice who wanted to overturn those rulings would not have any occasion to do it. (This is something Justice Amy Coney Barrett tried to explain during her confirmation hearings.)

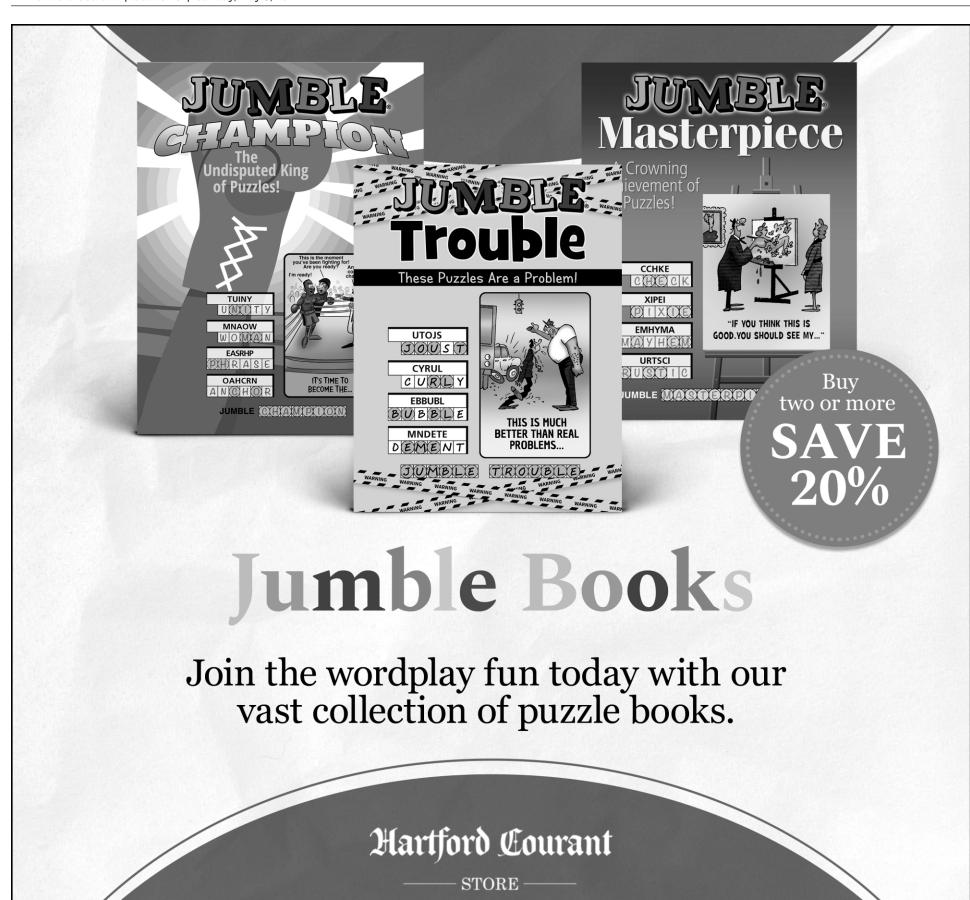
Opponents of Roe also had the option to fight it in increments. They could ban some types of late-term abortions, require parental notification or restrict the activities of women's health clinics, for example, and ask the courts to allow those laws. Eventually, they built up to bans on abortion after 15 weeks of gestational age, the restriction specified by the 2018 Mississippi law that has put the issue before the Supreme Court now. These laws are popular in most polls, gaining support even from some people who consider themselves pro-choice, but directly conflict with Roe. As both parties arguing the Mississippi case agreed, the justices had to choose between keeping the law and keeping Roe.

Same-sex marriage is, by contrast, a binary choice; there's no equivalent strategy for chipping away at the right in legislatures and courts.

A state would have to take it on directly, and there's no fuzziness about the borders of the holding that would enable state laws to make their way up the courts to the justices.

Roe may be on its way out. But social conservatives are still under political and institutional constraints that would keep them from undoing social liberalism across the board even if they wanted to. The sexual revolution is not going to be

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Internationally bestselling author Neil Gaiman returns to The Bushnell May 11. STEVEN BARCLAY AGENCY

Overlord of fantasy

Neil Gaiman to talk 'Sandman' and 'American Gods' at The Bushnell

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

lot has happened since bestselling fantasy author Neil Gaiman last visited The Bushnell five years ago. In 2017, he was renowned for his fantasy novels, including "Stardust" and "Neverwhere"; his young adult novels, including the Newbery Medal-winning "The Graveyard Book"; his children's books such as "Coraline," which became a classic animated film; and, of course, his comic books - the groundbreaking "Sandman" and its spin-offs, as well as the brilliant Batman tale "Whatever Happened to the Caped Crusader?".

In the mere half-decade since he was last in Hartford, Gaiman has conquered television. First there was "Lucifer," based on one of his "Sandman" characters and running for 93 episodes from 2017-21. Then there was the "American Gods" series based on his 2001 novel, and then "Good Omens," based on the 1990 book he co-wrote with Terry Pratchett.

Next, the most eagerly awaited Gaiman screen project of all, the Netflix television series "Sandman," is finally happening this year. Also in the works: a mini-series based on "Anansi Boys," the companion novel to "American Gods."

So Gaiman will have a lot to talk about when he hits town May 11 for a 7:30 p.m. appearance at The Bushnell presented by The Connecticut

The bestselling novelist, comic-book creator, screenplay writer and raconteur has routinely sold out the 2,800seat Mortensen Hall at The Bushnell for his speaking engagements. Gaiman has fans who follow him from city to city on his tours, which leads him to constantly switch the stories and readings for each performance.

In a phone conversation

with The Courant in April, Gaiman explained how he was able to balance all the TV series and other projects while still maintaining a hands-on interest in them. He says the shooting schedules magically lined up so that he was able to be on the sets for each production. He has a reputation for maintaining the integrity of his works when they're made into shows or films.

Indeed, when asked about the impending "Sandman" television series, Gaiman says one of his major accomplishments has been to avoid making bad versions of "Sandman."

"A couple of times I had to take action to make things go away," he says. One of the issues was that no movie could contain the narrative he had created across the 75 issues of the original comic. Now viewers are comfortable with long-form adaptations of novels as series or mini-series.

"The world has caught up," he says.

Another adaptation of "Sandman" recently arrived from Audible, which dramatizes the comics with lineby-line precision, into two separate radio theater style "acts" that together run over 24 hours. Lord Morpheus, his supernatural siblings and the humans they befriend and

Turn to Gaiman, Page 3

PLAYHOUSE ON PARK 2022-23 SEASON

'Fences,' Paula Vogel's 'Indecent' and more

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

Playhouse on Park announced its 2022-23 season Sunday night at a party at the theater on Park Road in West Hartford.

The company has been around for over a decade, and its programming has settled into a nice groove: dramas set in Jewish or African-American communities, a small cast show with literary overtones and a Christmas comedy.

Several of the shows in the next season had their world premieres in Connecticut, including works by August Wilson, Paula Vogel and Douglas Lyons.

The 2022-23 season will open with "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill," Sept. 28 through Oct. 16. Set in 1959, Lanie Robertson's music-filled dramatization of the last days of the tormented jazz singer Billie Holiday has been steadily popular in Connecticut for decades. The play shows Holiday performing such standards as "Strange Fruit," "What a Little Moonlight Can Do," "Don't Explain" and "God Bless the Child."

August Wilson's "Fences," is scheduled from Nov. 2-20. The play is set in Pittsburgh in the 1950s but has a mighty Connecticut legacy. The 1987 Pulitzer Prize winner remains the best known of Wilson's Century Cycle. The play had its first reading at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford, its world premiere at the Yale Repertory Theatre in New Haven and has been done at Hartford Stage and the Long Wharf Theatre.

The first of two "Theater for Young Audiences" shows is "A Charles Dickens Christmas," Dec. 10-30, a book by Robert Owens Scott, music by Douglas J. Cohen

and lyrics by Tome Toce.
Paula Vogel's "Indecent," set for
Jan. 25-Feb. 26, 2023, has roots
at Yale. The play began in 2000
as "The People vs. The God of
Vengeance," a thesis project for
Rebecca Taichman when she was
a student at the Yale (now Geffen)
School of Drama. A decade and
a half later, commissioned by the
Yale Rep and working with

Turn to Playhouse, Page 3

TOP 10 THINGS TO DO AND SEE THIS WEEK IN CONNECTICUT

LeeAnn Rimes to Megadeath

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

It's a fantasy-loaded world in Connecticut for week of May 8 to 14, with May 13 loaded with choices. Neil Gaiman's back in town, another production of "She Kills Monsters" is on the boards, and there's a Sea Tea improv show with a mysterious twist.

In the real world, there are some amazing voices to hear, from Madeleine Peyroux and Joan Osborne to Megadeth and In Flames. Here are our 10 picks of things to do over the next few days.

Turn to Picks, Page 2



LeeAnn Rimes performs at Foxwoods May 13. FOXWOODS RESORT CASINO

Connecticut museums and galleries offering exhibits

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Connecticut is rich with art galleries, museums and artists in all corners of the state, with gorgeous and engaging exhibits opening every week. Venues that are open to the public, as well as outdoor exhibits, are listed. Visit their websites for social distancing rules.

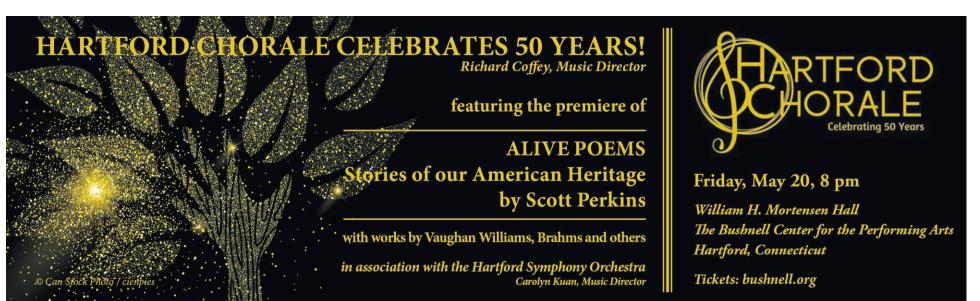
Hartford County

Chez Est, 458 Wethersfield Ave. in Hartford: "Lari Freeman: It's Complicated" will be up until mid-June. newhavenpridecenter.org/exhibitions/exhibit-queer-art.

New Britain Museum of American Art, 56 Lexington St.:

"North America Divided," which pairs 19th-century landscapes and genre scenes with works by contemporary artists Neil Jenney and Valerie Hegarty, is up until March 2023. "American Art in New Britain: The Evolution of the NBMAA" is up until Oct. 1. "Eva LeWitt" is up until Nov. 11, 2023. "The Poetry of Nature: Hudson River School Landscapes from the New-York Historical Society" is up to May 22. "Cowboys, Detectives, and Daredevils: Pulp Art at the NBMAA" is up until Aug. 7. The Helen Frankenthaler virtual reality

Turn to Exhibits, Page 2



from Page 1

space is now on view. nbmaa.

Real Art Ways, 56 Arbor St. in Hartford: "Lamentations Tina Freeman" is up until May 15. "Your Absence Is My Monument: Merik Goma" is up until May 22. "Battlegrounds Elizabeth Flood" is up until June 12. "Teeter/Totter: Ken Morgan and Peter Waite" is up until May 22. realartways. org.

Art League of New Britain, 30 Cedar St.: 15th Annual Spring Open Juried Exhibit is up from May 13 to June 5. alnb.org.

Main Street in Hartford: A stroll down Main Street provides ample artworks to view. In front of the library. there is a sculpture by David Hayes and a statue of Mark Twain, Between City Hall and Wadsworth Atheneum is Alexander Calder's massive red "Stegosaurus." In front of the Atheneum are a newly refurbished statue of Nathan Hale and sculptures by Conrad Shawcross, Tony Smith and William Turnbull. Across the street from the Atheneumn is Carl Andre's "Stone Field Sculpture." Also across the street from the Atheneum is the Bushnell Towers sculpture garden. thewadsworth.org.

New England Air Museum, 36 Perimeter Road in Windsor Locks: An exhibit about New England women who made significant contributions to the history of aviation will be on permanent display. neam.org.

Mercy Gallery at Loomis Chaffee School, 4 Batchelder Road in Windsor: Artwork by Sarah Lutz is on view.loomischaffee.org/arts/ mercy-gallery.

Connecticut Historical Society, One Elizabeth St. in Hartford: "Formative: Frederick Law Olmsted in Connecticut" is up to Aug. 28. "Common Struggle Individual Experience: An Exhibition About Mental Health" will be up until Oct. 15. Permanent exhibits are "Making Connecticut" and "Inn & Tavern Signs of Connecticut." chs.org.

Monastery Gallery of Art at the Holy Family Retreat Center, 303 Tunxis Road in West Hartford: "In the Spirit of Trust" is up until June 19. monasterygallery.art.

Galleries @ WORK_SPACE, 903 Main St. in Manchester: "Art of Pride," works reflecting on the LGBTQ experience, is up from May 6 to June 30. workspacemanchester.com.

Chase Family Gallery at Mandell JCC, 335 Bloomfield Ave. in West Hartford: Visual Passages: Marjorie Feldman" is up until May 10. mandelljcc.org.

Lost Acres Vineyard, 80 Lost Acres Road in North Granby: "The Land That Feeds Us: Body, Mind and Soul," artworks by Kate Emery of Farmington, will be on view to May 30. lostacresvineyard.com. Charter Oak Cultural
Center, 21 Charter Oak Ave.
in Hartford: "Three Women
Expressing the Languages
of Color" is up until May 13.
It features work by Cynthia
Cooper, Suzanne Jill Levy and
Clara Nartey. charteroakcenter org

Farmington Valley Arts Center, 25 Arts Center Drive in Avon: Seeing Color & Light: Mari Skarp-Bogli and Charles Dmytriw" and a group portraiture exhibit are up from May 7 to 28. artsfvac.org.

Windsor Art Center, 40 Mechanic St.: "Acceptance Through the Ages," an LGBTQ-themed exhibit, is up from May 7 to June 30. windsorartcenter.org.

Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, 600 Main St. in Hartford: "Hartford Youth Art Renaissance (HYAR)It's Only Natural" is up from May 7 to 29. "Milton Avery" will be up to June 5. "Edward Russell Thaxter: Love's First Dream" is up to July 3. thewadsworth.

Saint Joseph, 1678 Asylum Ave. in West Hartford: "Four Works by Ann McCoy" is up to May 28. usj.edu/arts/ art-museum.

Art Gallery at University of

Clare Gallery at St. Patrick—St. Anthony Church, 285 Church St. in Hartford: "Beyond the Subject: Work by Fr. Michael Reyes O.F.M." will be up to May 23. spsact. org.

Gallery on the Green, on the town green in Canton: "A. Walter Kendra: A Life in Art" plus a group show, "Down to Earth," are up to May 21. galleryonthegreen. org.

Tolland County

William Benton Museum of Art, 245 Glenbrook Road at UConn in Storrs: "Tradition and Transformation: Mithila Art of India" is up until July 31. benton.uconn.edu.

Homer Babbidge Library on the campus of UConn in Storrs: "Beth Pite, Colorscapes" is on view through the end of summer. lib.uconn. edu/about/exhibits.

Saxton B. Little Free Library, 319 Route 87 in Columbia: Artwork by Helen Cantrell is on show until May 31. columbiactlibrary.org.

Arts Center East, 709 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon: "Academic Artists Association 72nd Annual Exhibition of Traditional Realism" will be up May 12 to June 5. artscentereast.org.

Arts of Tolland, on the town green: Work by local photographer Tom Ouellette will be up until May 31. tomouellettephotodesign.

New London County

Hygienic Art Galleries, 79 Bank St. in New London: "Collective Chaos," a show of work by Justin Fritch, Bill Herzfeld and Matt Makela. is up to May 20. hygienic.org.

Gilbert V. Boro Studio 80
+ Sculpture Grounds, 80
Lyme St. in Old Lyme: The
sculpture grounds, with
works by Boro and other
artists, is on private property
but is open to the public.
Boro asks guests not to enter
any buildings. A YouTube
video about the grounds,
part of the Smithsonian
Channel documentary series
"America: Over the Edge," can
be seen at gilbertboro.com.

Mystic Museum of Art, 9 Water St.: "More than Hot Type," a printmaking exhibit, is up to May 29. mysticmuseumofart.org.

Hill Stead Museum, 35 Mountain Road in Farmington: "A Perfect Perch: The Architect's Chair," with chairs designed by Theodate Pope Riddle and members of the Centerbrook Chairshop, will be on view until May 22. hillstead.org.

Norwich Arts Center, 60 Broadway: The 16th annual photography show is up until May 31. norwicharts.org/ exhibits.

Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 625 Williams St. in New London: ""Unbeatable Women: Power and Innovation in the Work of Women Photographers," is up to June 19. lymanallyn.org.

Lyme Art Association, 90 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Expanding Visions: Traditional and Beyond" and "Hudson Valley Art Association's 89th Annual National Exhibition" is up to June 2. lymeartassociation.org.

LaGrua Center, 32 Water St. in Stonington: "I'll Follow the Sun: The Photography of Shelley Lawrence Kirkwood" is on view to June 30. lagruacenter.org.

Middlesex County

Ezra and Cecile Zilkha Gallery at Wesleyan University in Middletown: Senior Thesis Showcase is up to May 21. wesleyan.edu/cfa.

College of East Asian Studies Gallery at Wesleyan University in Middletown: "Strong Bodies for the Revolution: Pursuing Health and Power in the People's Republic of China" is up to May 13. wesleyan.edu/cfa.

Spectrum Art Gallery, 61 Main St. in the Centerbrook section of Essex: "Animals and People in the Landscape" will be up until May 8. spectrumartgallery.

Ben Parker Studio, 1 North Main St. in Essex: River Valley Artists Abstract Works" is up until June 14. rivervalleyartists.com.

Litchfield County

James Barron Art, 17 Old Barn Road in Kent: "Deborah Brown: The Shadow Paintings, Four Seasons" and "Janet Sobel and Ashley Shapiro: Spiritual Connection" are up to May 21. Open by appointment only.

jamesbarronart.com.

Craven Contemporary, 4
Fulling Lane in Kent: "Quite
an Eyeful," works by artists
who focus on eyes, is up until
May 8. Artists include Julie
Cockburn, Alice Neel, David
Shrigley, Chris Levine, Tony
Oursler, Mickalene Thomas
and Alex Prager. artnet.com/
galleries/craven-contemporary/artworks.

Kenise Barnes Fine Art, 7 Fulling Lane in Kent: "Unexpected Windows: New Paintings by Elizabeth Gourlay" is up to May 15. kbfa.

Carol Corey Fine Art, 6 North Main St. in Kent: "Andy Harper: Parallel Botany" is up to June 5. carolcoreyfineart.com.

Furnace Art on Paper Archive, 107 Main St. in Falls Village: "Hermine Ford: Normally Invisible" is up from May 7 to June 12. furnace-artonpaperarchive.com.

New Haven County

Yale University Art Gallery, 1111 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Midcentury Abstraction: A Closer Look" and "Recent Acquisitions" are up until June 26. "Gold in America: Artistry, Memory, Power" is up until July 10. artgallery. yale.edu.

Yale Center for British Art, 1080 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Bridget Riley: Perceptual Abstraction" is up until July 24. britishart.yale. edu.

Artspace, 50 Orange St. in New Haven: "Footnotes and other embedded stories" is up to June 25. Artists are Leonard Galmon, Ruby Gonzalez Hernandez, Allison Minto, Julia Rooney, and Joseph Smolinski. artspacenh.org.

Palestine Museum US, 1764 Litchfield Turnpike, Suite 200, in Woodbridge: The museum is open by appointment only at palestinemuseum.us.

NXTHVN, 169 Henry St. in New Haven: "Let Them Roam Freely," work by Hong Hong and Darryl DeAngelo Terrell, is up to May 15. nxthvn.com.

Gallery at the Institute Library, 847 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Cover Story II: Return to the Stacks" is up until May 10. The exhibit is a collection of intriguing book covers, institutelibrary.org

Henry Whitfield State Museum, 248 Old Whitfield St. in Guilford: "Weld-Built: The Guilford Architecture of William E. Weld" is on view. portal.ct.gov/ECD-Henry-Whitfield State Museum.

Creative Arts Workshop, 80 Audubon St. in New Haven: "Proximity," featuring work by David Borawski, Joan Fitzsimmons, John Keefer and Nathan Lewis, and curated by Steven DiGiovanni, is up until June 8. Dcreativeartsworkshop.org.

New Haven Museum, 114 Whitney Ave.: "Strange Times: Downtown New Haven in the COVID Era," "Children of the Elm City" and "Factory" are on view. newhavenmuseum.org.

Hamden Senior Center in the Miller Memorial Library Complex, 2901 Dixwell Ave.: Hamden Art League's annual Goldenbells exhibit will be up until May 17. hamdenartleague.org.

Mattatuck Museum, 144 West Main St. in Waterbury: An American Lens: A History of Photography in Waterbury" is up until Dec. 31. "The Village Project," work by Denise Minnerly and Don Bracken, is up until May 8. "Two for the Road: Ernest Roth and André Smith in Europe" is up to May 15. mattmuseum.org.

Kehler Liddell Gallery, 873 Whalley Ave. in New Haven: "Forest — Wander: Frank Bruckmann and Roy Money" is up to May 22. kehlerliddellgallery.com.

Susan Powell Fine Art, 679 Boston Post Road in Madison: "David Dunlop: Journeys in Light" is up to June 11. susanpowellfineart. com.

City Gallery, 994 State St. in New Haven: "In Mind and Hand: New Fiber Work by Jennifer Davies" is up to May 29. city-gallery.org.

Hagaman Memorial Library, 227 E. Main St. in East Haven: Paintings by Robert Brennan are up until May 31. hagamanlibrary.org.

Fairfield County

Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum, 258 Main St. in Ridgefield: "Milano Chow: Prima Facie," "Duane Slick: The Coyote Makes the Sunset Better" and "Karla Knight: Navigator" are up until May 8. "Amaryllis DeJesus Moleski: Portal Pieces" is up until May 29. aldrichart.org.

browngrotta arts, 276 Ridgefield Road in Wilton: "Crowdsourcing the Collective: a survey of textile and mixed media art" will be up from May 7 to 15. Artists are Adela Akers, Caroline Bartlett, Polly Barton, James Bassler, Nancy Moore Bess, Marian Biilenga, Pat Campbell, Lia Cook, Włodzimierz Cygan, Neha Puri Dhir, Chris Drury, Shoko Fukuda, Kiyomi Iwata, Stéphanie Jacques, Marianne Kemp, Lewis Knauss, Naomi Kobavashi, Nancy Koenigsberg, Yasuhisa Kohyama, Gyöngy Laky, Sue Lawty. Jeannet Leendertse. Dawn MacNutt, Rachel Max. John McQueen, Mary Merkel-Hess, Norma Minkowitz, Laura Foster Nicholson, Eduardo Portillo, Mariá Eugenia Dávila, Lija Rage, Heidrun Schimmel, Hisako Sekijima, Karyl Sisson, Jin-Sook So, Polly Adams Sutton, Chiyoko Tanaka, Blair Tate, Wendy Wahl, Gizella K Warburton, Chang Yeonsoon, Shin Young-ok and Carolina Yrarrázaval, browngrotta.

Silvermine Arts Center, 1037 Silvermine Road in New Canaan: Future Perfect/Imperfect: The Next Century," a members' exhibit focusing on the future, is up to June 9. Among the artists

are Leslie Alexander and Helen Cantrell of Old Lyme, Sarah Balcombe and ReBel ReBel of Greenwich, Susan Bradley of Collinsville, Nancy Breakstone of Westport, Scott Bricher of South Kent, Christopher Brown of Watertown, Janine Brown of Fairfield, Phyllis Crowley of New Haven, Elysa DeMartini of Stamford, Laure Dunne of Norwalk, Donna Forma of Southport, Lois Goglia of Cheshire, Renee Hughes of Simsbury, Ning Jia of Woodbridge, Julie O'Connor of Weston and Torrance York of New Canaan. silvermineart.org.

Bruce Museum, One Museum Drive in Greenwich:
"Permanent Science Galleries: Natural Cycles Shape Our Land" is up until the end of the year. brucemuseum.org.

The Gallery at Still River Editions, 128 East Liberty St. in Danbury: Scratching the Surface: David Haislip" is up until May 27. stillrivereditions.com.

Hollis Taggart Southport, 330 Pequot Ave: "Francis Hines: Unwrapping the Mystery of New York's Wrapper" is up to June 11. hollistaggart. com.

Fairfield University Art Museum, 200 Barlow Road in Fairfield: "Adger Cowans: Sense and Sensibility" is in the Bellarmine Hall Galleries to June 18. "13 Ways of Looking at Landscape: Larry Silver's Connecticut Photographs" will be up until June 18. fairfield.edu/museum.

MoCA Westport, 19 Newtown Turnpike: "Punk is

Coming," with work by Merrill Aldighieri, Amy Arbus, Emily Armstrong, William Badgley, Alex Bag. Jean-Michel Basquiat, Roberta Bayley, Janette Beckman, Celeste Bell, Richard Butler, Beth Collar, Jayne County, Jim Fields, Jill Furmanovsky, Danny Garcia, Richard Hambleton, Duncan Hannah, Tony Hope, Pat Ivers, David Johansen, Kevin Kerslake, Cindy Hudson Kral. Lynette Bean Kral, Ivan Kral, Helmut Lang, Jenny Lens, Linder, Judy Linn, John Lydon. Robert Mapplethorpe, Hans Neleman, Fabrika Ouch, Lisa Jane Persky. Thebe Phetogo. Amos Poe, Eileen Polk, Richard Prince, Dee Dee Ramone, Ruby Ray, Jamie Reid, Marcia Resnick, Ebet Roberts, Sheila Rock, Sue Rynski, Donna Santisi, Marian Schwindeman, Steven Sebring, Kate Simon, Penny Slinger, Patti Smith, Paul Sng, Julien Temple, Gail Thacker, Arturo Vega and Sally Webster, is up until June 5. mocawestport.org.

Carriage Barn Arts Center, Waveny Park, 681 South Ave. in New Canaan: "Spectrum" the appual

"Spectrum," the annual contemporary art show, is up to May 22. carriagebarn.org.

Windham County

Top Shelf Gallery at Fletcher Memorial Library, 257 Main St. in Hampton: "Work by Jane Collins" is up until June 30. fletchermemoriallibrary.org.

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@courant.com.

Picks

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Gaiman night

Neil Gaiman has written so many stand-out fantasy stories, in such a wide variety of formats ("Sandman," "American Gods," "Coraline," "Norse Mythology," "A Study in Emerald") that a chance to hear this internationally bestselling British author discuss his work promises a full and rich evening. May 11 at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. \$23-\$92. bushnell.org.

1491 comedy

"Between Two Knees" is a theatrical comedy by the esteemed Native American comedy troupe The

www.CapeCodderResort.com



1491s. It was created for the Oregon Shakespeare Festival a few years ago, and now there's a new production (with the same director, Eric Ting) May 12 to June 4 at the Yale Repertory Theatre, 1120 Chapel St., New Haven. It's a unique take on key moments in Native American history throughout the 20th century. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. on May 21 and 28 and June 4 and a Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m. on June 1. No Tuesday performance on May 24. \$10-\$65. yalerep.org.

LeeAnn Rimes

Country legend LeeAnn Rimes' career began when she was 13, and now she's nearly 40. Her latest album is "God's Work." May 13 at 8 p.m. in the Great Cedar Showroom at Foxwoods Resort Casino, 350 Trolley Line Blvd., Mashantucket. \$50-\$70. foxwoods.com.

Outlaw Koe Wetzel

Outlaw country star Koe

Wetzel brings his hillbilly/punk/grunge/rock style to the Oakdale, 95 S. Turnpike Road, Waterbury May 13 at 8 p.m. \$38. livenation. com.

Dar Williams

Folk singer Dar Williams stops at both Infinity Hall locations: the one at 32 Front St., Hartford on May 13 (for \$39-\$49); and the one at 20 Greenwoods Road West, Norfolk on May 14 (\$45-\$55). infinity-hall.com.

Humans beyond New York

Connecticut Forum offers an "Evening with Brandon Stanton," the creator of the "Humans of New York" website and books. "Humans" shares photo portraits, interviews and stories of real people, sometimes at times of crisis. May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. \$15-\$100. ctforum.org.

Improv mystery

Mystery Switch &

Friends is another improv comedy show with a twist at the Sea Tea Comedy Theater. This one has surprise guest improvisers joining in on the fun. May 13 at 7 p.m. 15 Asylum Street, Hartford. \$10. seateaimprov.com.

Osborne and Peyroux

extraordinary pop vocalists, Joan Osborne and Madeleine Peyroux at the Garde Arts Center, 325 State St., New London, was postponed in September and is finally happening May 13 at 8 p.m. Each of the singers is focusing on one of their key albums: Osborne is doing songs from "Relish" and Peyroux is revisiting "Careless Love." \$35-\$65. gardearts. org.

The double bill of two

'Metal Tour of the Year'

This metal may be a little rusty, but can still shred. Four bands — Megadeth, Lamb of God, Trivium and In Flames have embarked on what they call "The Metal Tour of the Year." What year do they mean exactly? The youngest of these bands formed in the early 1990s. Still, to give them their head-banging due, several of these bands are still putting out fresh albums every few years. May 13 at 6 p.m. at Mohegan Sun Arena, 12 Mohegan Sun Blvd., Uncasville. \$39.50-\$79.50. mohegansun.com.

'She Kills Monsters'

"She Kills Monsters" is a fantasy-filled comedy/ drama by Qui Nguyen about gaming, depression, grief, companionship and the problems facing young people today. The play's become the darling of college theaters, so it's nice to see it being done at a small community-based theater for a broader audience. May 13-28 at Hole in the Wall, 116 Main St., New Britain. \$25, \$20 students and seniors. hitw.org.

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@ courant.com.

Gaiman

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torment are played by a full ensemble of famous actors, among them James McAvoy, Kat Dennings, Taron Egerton and Bebe Neuwirth, with Gaiman as the narrator.

He explains that the radio-theater style series used his original scripts for the comics; the written-out descriptions he provided so that the artists could draw the adventures now serve as spoken stage directions.

"I found the scripts on in WordPerfect or some

other ancient format, and gave them to [the project's director] Dirk Maggs, Gaiman recalls. Only minor tweaks had to made to the text, for instance an updating of the terminology for an ahead-of-its-time episode featuring a trans character.

"We changed some of the language there, because though we were depicting transphobia, we needed to be subtler." A third act of the "Sandman" Audible series is in the works.

"Sandman" also inspired an entire "Sandman Universe" line of multiple separate comics series from DC's Vertigo and

Black Label imprints, launched in 2018 to honor the 30th anniversary of Gaiman's original "Sandman" series.

The Gaiman adaptations have also spread to live theater. "Coraline" became a musical with songs by Stephin Merritt of The Magnetic Fields, and Gaiman raves about a new stage version of his novella "The Ocean at the End of the Lane" created by the National Theatre and currently playing in London's West End.

"It's weird seeing something based on your own book that makes you cry," he says. "I hope it's going to

come to Broadway."

So, with all these screen, stage and audio adaptations filling the air, is Gaiman writing anything

He says he's working on a new "Neverwhere" book. and he's also corresponding with comics editors about his next projects.

Meanwhile, he's back on the road, making good on bookings that were postponed during the pandemic.

"It's a weird little monthlong tour that exists because COVID happened in 2020," Gaiman says. "I'm genuinely interested to see if the usual number

of people come. I'm looking forward to getting out again, reading my stories, meeting people."

On tour, he's become used to doing "different things every night" to please his wide-ranging and ever-growing fan base.

His favorite part of his own shows? "I love answering people's questions."

His audiences have certainly changed over the several decades, he says. In the late '80s, around the time of "Sandman 1," he says, I could have described everyone who came to a signing as male and in their 20s. If there

was a woman in the line, it was probably somebody's mother.

"Now, it's half men, half women, and children as young as 3 or 4 years old. Some are in their 80s. I loved getting to the point where I could no longer predict who might turn up."

"An Evening With Neil Gaiman" presented by The Connecticut Forum, happens May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. \$23-\$92. bushnell.org.

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@ courant.com.

Playhouse

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Taichman, acclaimed playwright Paula Vogel wrote a new script based on the same historical material about how a play in Yiddish was charged with "unlawfully advertising, giving, presenting and participating in an obscene, indecent, immoral and impure drama or play" when it was produced on Broadway in 1923. The Rep's production moved to off Broadway in 2016 and to Broadway in 2017. Vogel's script shows aspects of the story left out of history books, and charts the play's legacy in the aftermath of the trial.

Next year's show by stop/time dance theater — Playhouse on Park's resident dance company will be "Stop Time Dance Machine," March 22-April

The second "Theater

for Young Audiences" show will take place April 19-May 7, 2023. It is an adaptation of Don Freeman's children's book "Dandelion," about a socially awkward lion, with book and lyrics by Joan Ross Sorkin and music by

Mary Liz McNamara. From May 31-June 18, 2023, Playhouse on Park presents another world premiere, of "Webster's Bitch" by New York playwright Jacqueline Bircher. The playhouse held a reading of the script in November 2021 and describes the plot as: "When their editor-in-chief gets caught using some unexpected profanity, the employees of Webster's Dictionary find themselves at the center of an internet uprising over gender and obscenity in

the age of social media." The season will end with the musical "Bandstand," July 12-Aug. 20, 2023. Set shortly after the end of World War II, "Bandstand" follows a group of veterans who start a swing band in hopes of winning a national competition. The show, created by Richard Oberacker, was on Broadway in 2017. Its national tour was confounded by the COVID-19 pandemic.

In addition to the eight shows at its 244 Park Road space, Playhouse on Park is also starting a new "Literature Alive: On the Road!" touring series, kicking off in March 2023 with "Polkadots: The Cool Kids Musical." "Polkadots," a fantasy story about community acceptance inspired by segregation in U.S. schools in the mid-20th century, was conceived and co-written by New Haven native and Hartt School grad Douglas Lyons, whose "Chicken and Biscuits" was on Broadway last year. Playhouse on Park previously staged "Polkadots" in 2018. The show was originally workshopped in Connecti-



Playhouse on Park co-founders Darlene Zoller, from left, Sean Harris and Tracy Flater. The playhouse's 2022-23 season will include the musical "Bandstand," August Wilson's "Fences," Paula Vogel's "Indecent," the world premiere of "Webster's Bitch" by Jacqueline Bircher, the Billie Holiday bio "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill" and the latest original stop/time dance theater production, plus several shows for children. PLAYHOUSE ON PARK

cut at the Ivoryton Playhouse in 2016.

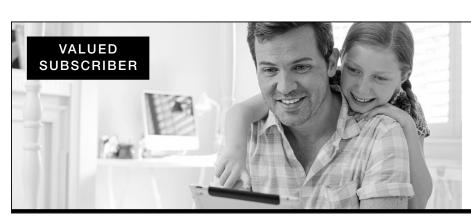
Playhouse on Park subscribers can currently renew their existing subscriptions, while new

subscriptions go on sale June 1 and single tickets go on sale July 1.

Playhouse on Park is at 244 Park Road, West Hartford. More information on

the 2022-23 season is at playhouseonpark.org.

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@ courant.com.



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GOODSPEED MUSICALS



TRAVEL

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People mill around 5th + Broadway, a complex of restaurants and shops in downtown Nashville, Tennessee, on April 12. WILLIAM DESHAZER/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

Boisterous fun, decadent eats

With the opening of several venues, Nashville has grown in recent years

By Colleen Creamer The New York Times

As the weather warms, travelers anxious to get back to honky-tonkin' in Nashville, Tennessee, can expect not only to find things much as they were pre-pandemic — Tootsies Orchid Lounge, Legends Corner and Robert's Western World are still cranking out boisterous fun along Lower Broadway — but also a vertiginous number of new restaurants, hotels and music venues. They will also find one of the most impactful music museums to open anywhere in decades: the National Museum of African American Music.

There were losses, of course, such as the closing of Douglas Corner, the well-known music venue, and Rotier's Restaurant, but venerated country music draws like the Ryman Auditorium, the Grand Ole Opry House and the small-butmighty singer/songwriter venue, The Bluebird Cafe, made it through, as did most Nashville restaurants.

Indeed, according to the Nashville Convention and Visitors Corp., the city added a staggering 197 new restaurants, bars and coffee shops; a couple of jazzy retro bowling alleys; and 23 hotels in 2020 and 2021.

"I think we are one of the very few destinations that kept building while everything was shut down," said Deana Ivey, the president of the NCVC. "We have more music, more restaurants, more hotels and a growing

arts and fashion scene. If the early numbers we've received for March are correct, then March will be the best month in the city's history." As an indicator, she said, the preliminary number for hotel rooms sold in March 2022 was 7.6% higher than March

Currently, according to the NCVC, vaccination and masking requirements are being left up to businesses, and a number of music venues are requiring proof of a negative COVID-19 test.

Culture and revelry Nashville's newes

Nashville's newest cultural gem, the National Museum of African American Music, opened last year at the long-planned 5th + Broadway, a complex of restaurants, shops, offices and residential space across the street from the Ryman Auditorium. The museum aims to tell the comprehensive story of African American music's influence on American culture. Museum designers have done a noteworthy job of laying out the intersectionality of varying genres in the 56,000-square-foot facility where videos of musicians are in constant rotation.

are in constant rotation.

Numerous artifacts on
display include B.B. King's
guitar "Lucille," George
Clinton's wig and robe,
and a microphone used by
Billie Holiday. Storytelling is partitioned into six
main rooms, five dedicated
to specific genres, including R&B, hip-hop, gospel,
jazz and blues, with rock 'n'



 $\label{thm:condition} The \ Elliston \ Place \ Soda \ Shop \ in \ Nashville, Tennessee.$

roll mingled throughout. The main gallery, Rivers of Rhythm, ties it all together within the context of American history.

In the revelry lane, Nashville now has two venues with a common theme, Brooklyn Bowl Nashville, in the Germantown neighborhood, and Eastside Bowl, in Madison. Both claim a stylish 1970s décor and vibe that combine bowling with a restaurant/bar/ music experience. The music venue at Brooklyn Bowl Nashville, based on the original Brooklyn Bowl in, well, Brooklyn, seats 1,200. Jimmy Fallon hopped onstage in February to join the local Grateful Dead cover band The Stolen Faces, and Grand Ole Opry's new inductee, Lauren Alaina, recently played; Neko Case is sched-

uled for August.
Over in Madison, Eastside Bowl, which seats 750,
is also bringing in respected
talent. Singer-songwriter
Joshua Hedley performed
in April, and the Steepwater
Band rockers are scheduled for May. Eastside Bowl
has regular bowling and
"HyperBowling," a cross
between pinball and bowling with a reactive bumper
used to navigate the ball.
The food includes the
much-missed shepherd's

pie from the Family Wash, an Eastside institution that closed in 2018.

Where to eat

Nashville fans coming back to the city for the first time in two years will find a food scene still ramping up at breakneck speed with the chef and founder of Husk, Sean Brock, doing some heavy lifting. In 2020, he opened Joyland, a burgers and fried chicken joint, and, on the other end of the spectrum, the Continental, an old-school, fine-dining restaurant in the new Grand Hyatt Nashville. Recent dishes there included tilefish with crispy potatoes, leeks and watercress, and an unforgettable whipped rice pudding with lemon dulce de leche and rice cream enveloped in a sweet crisp. Last fall, Brock launched his flagship restaurant, Audrey, in East Nashville, which centers on his Appalachian roots.

Other renowned chefs are finding a place in Nashville. French chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten developed the concept for the new restaurant Drusie & Darr at the recently renovated Hermitage Hotel, and the James Beard Award-winning chef Andrew Carmellini has brought in Music City outposts of New York's The Dutch and Carne Mare, both at the newly installed hotel W Nashville in the Gulch neighborhood. Others are adding on; RJ Cooper, also a James Beard winner, launched Acqua, next door to his swanky Saint Stephen in Germantown last month.

For both locals and travelers, the opening of a second Pancake Pantry downtown is relieving fans of having to wait in line at the Hillsboro Village location for the shop's made-from-scratch flapjacks (their heavenly sweet potato pancakes with cinnamon-cream syrup come to mind). Similarly, the much-applauded Arnold's Country Kitchen on 8th Avenue South now has a night and weekend schedule to accommodate the usual crush of meatand-three fans. Cheering things up on the West End Corridor is the historic and colorful Elliston Place Soda Shop, back after relocating to 2105 Elliston Place.

Honolulu to require minimum 3-month stays for vacation rentals on Oahu

By Laurie Baratti TravelPulse

Controversy over the impact of short-term vacation rentals in Hawaii persists, as the Aloha State continues to contend with post-pandemic overtourism and reassesses how out-of-area travelers affect the communities they're visiting.

The city of Honolulu's City Council recently passed new legislation, which extends the required minimum duration for guest stays in short-term rentals on Oahu to three months, from the current period of 30 days.

period of 30 days.

The Council passed the measure in an 8-1 vote, according to the Honolulu Star-Advertiser. Since Honolulu's Mayor Rick Blangiardi introduced the request for these changes himself; it's expected that he'll readily sign off on the bill.

With few exceptions, the new rules will also restrict

the operation of shortterm rentals to the island's resort-zoned areas in Koolina, Kuilima, Makaha and parts of Waikiki. The only exceptions made might be for apartment-zoned areas close to resort areas, which may permit short-term guests to rent entire properties as Transient Vacation Rentals, or for B&Bs where someone resides on the property long-term, but may rent rooms to visitors on a shortterm basis.

The measure will also increase registration fees for legal vacation rentals and prohibit on-street parking in communities zoned as rural, residential or apartment-use. Vehicle traffic and parking congestion has been one of the major issues impacting residents ever since Hawaii began welcoming back

out-of-state travelers.
Locals remain divided
over the value of allowing
short-term rentals, according to The Associated Press.



Waikiki Beach, with Diamond Head at right, in Honolulu, Hawaii. M SWIET PRODUCTIONS/GETTY

Where thirst is worse than homesickness



Rick Steves

Heading for the Hofbräuhaus in Munich, I mention to my Bavarian friend, Friedrich, that I'd love to give this venerable beer hall some significance in my guidebook description. Unconvinced that "significance" is worth seeking at a beer hall, he quotes Freud: "Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar." Stepping through its stubby stone arcade, we wade $through \ the \ commotion \ of$ a thousand people — eating, drinking, yelling and laughing — to the center of the cavernous hall.

The smoke-stained ceiling painting, repaired after WWII bomb damage, is an evocative mesh of 1950s German mod: Bavarian colors, cheery chestnuts, and old-time food, drink and music. A slogan arcing across the ceiling above the oompah band reads, Durst ist schlimmer als Heimweh ("Thirst is worse than homesickness"). Friedrich explains: "Drink a beer, and you worry no more."

Many of my most vivid, if still a bit fuzzy, Munich memories are set in beer halls. Locals always seem up for a visit. And for traditional Bavarian fun, nothing beats this scene, complete with rivers of beer, cheap food, noisy fun and oompah music.

The music is loud. The musicians' shiny lederhosen accentuate huge bellies, which in turn accentuate bird-like legs. With knowing smirks, they conduct a musical liturgy from the stage. The boisterous crowd rises to its feet in well-practiced unison for the beer hall anthem, "Eins, zwei, zuffa." ("One, two, drink.") This is followed by a ritual of clinking and



At a Bavarian beer hall, you can expect to find men wearing lederhosen. DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI

drinking. The hefty glass mugs clink solidly, encouraging that very Teutonic

sport of toasting. Friedrich and I settle in at a long table and survey the chaos. Apart from the under 35 party tour groups, it's a three-generations-together scene. Kids build houses out of beer coasters while moms sip Radlers, a nearly dainty mix of beer and lemonade, and old-timers sport felt hats festooned with pins and feathers. Beer bellies, framed by leather lederhosen straps, seem to brag of a life joyfully lived.

Beer halls give you what you need. If you don't have a partner, you can talk to yourself. One guy tries doggedly to hold his head up. His neighbor peers down at his spiral-carved

radish as if he dropped a thought into it. Another man, with a mouthful of pretzel, really believes the band is following his dramatic conducting.

I ask Friedrich if they sell half-liters. He says, "This is a Biergarten, not a kindergarten." Soon a busy beer maid brings us each the standard full Mass, or liter glass (about a quart, nearly what we'd call ein pitcher). She scurries between tables, plopping down dinners and garnishing them with mustard packets pulled from her cleavage. I look over at Friedrich. Finishing a giant swig from his giant beer and licking the foam from his upper lip, he says, "Only in Bavaria."

Beer halls are craziest during Oktoberfest, but you can dance to raucous bands,

munch massive pretzels, and hone your stein-hoisting skills any time of year. Munich has half a dozen beer gardens and beer halls each featuring the lager of a local brewery and each with its committed following. I enjoy an arrival ritual of always taking a slow exploratory stroll of any new beer hall or garden. You'll find children's play areas, band stands, racks of personal mugs for regulars, a peek into the bustling kitchen, and historic posters and photos on the walls.

Beer halls always impress me with their long ranks of urinals. Often, lifesize posters of dirndl-clad maidens are hung from high on the walls, pointing down and laughing at the men with their zippers

Watching the legions of happy beer-drinkers, it occurs to me that, unlike with wine, more money doesn't get you a better beer. Beer is truly a people's drink — and you'll get the very best here in Munich. Each connoisseur has a favorite brew and doesn't have to pay more to get itthey simply go to the beer hall that serves it.

Many beer halls have a big wooden keg out on display, but these days most draw beer from huge stainless-steel dispensers. If you're at a beer hall that uses classic old wooden kegs, your evening comes with a happy soundtrack: Every few minutes you'll hear a loud whop! as they tap a new keg.

Hearing this, every German there knows they're in for a good, fresh

Gemütlich is the perfect word for Bavaria's special coziness. It's a knack for savoring the moment. A beer hall is a classic gemütlich scene. Spend an evening clinking mugs with new friends, immersed in this boisterous and belching Bavarian atmosphere. The warm and frothy memories are yours for the taking.

Rick Steves (www.rick steves.com) writes European guidebooks, hosts travel shows on public TV and radio, and organizes European tours. This article was adapted from his new book, For the Love of Europe. You can email Rick at rick@ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.

CELEBRITY TRAVEL

Nuyent finds life lessons in travel

By Jae-Ha Kim Tribune Content Agency

Just three days after he finished documenting Epik High's concert at Coachella, photographer-musician Isne Bobo Nuyent was back home in Los Angeles doing a Zoom interview to promote his latest pop-punk single "No More Talking" (streamlink.to/

nomoretalking). A versatile photographer who has worked with the Jonas Brothers and Eric Nam, Nuvent said "No More Talking" was inspired by a breakup with his ex-girlfriend. He also has a more introspective song that deals with depression, isolation, and this seemingly never-ending pandemic. "Space in the Room" is slated for release later in May, which is not only Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, but also Mental Health Awareness Month. Follow Nuvent on Instagram @bobo.xxndigo.

Q: At what point in your life did you start to really travel?

A: After high school, I traveled a lot with my friends. Then I went to community college and wasn't doing very well and didn't want to go back. So, my dad pretty much said, "If you're not going to go to school, go do something. Go travel. You need to train your mind and understand other people and cultures and what they go through. So go travel." He really pushed me to travel the world. I pretty much took the money I had for community college and spent a couple weeks in



When college didn't work out for musician/photographer Isne Bobo Nuyent, he found education in his travels. LJ KIM

New York. I went to Korea for about four months. Thailand, Japan, everywhere. Traveling really taught me how to connect with people. I love it.

Q: That's really interesting, because not all parents would view traveling as a learning experience.

A: Don't get me wrong, they pushed me to continue my education for the longest time. But I had a sit-down with them and said, "It's just not for me. I do martial arts, I'm creative, I don't know what I'm doing with my life, but trust me that something will work out." I'm lucky because my father is a painter and a poet, so he's very artsy and understood me. His last name is Nguyen, but he wanted me to have my own legacy, so he created my last name for me. He wanted me to

Q: I know your father settled in Long Beach after leaving Vietnam in the 1970 s. What was your childhood in California like?

be an original.

A: I grew up in San Mateo and there were a lot of white people. There were also a lot of Black people and Tongans. I always had to prove myself as the Asian guy. I had to mentally prepare for all the attacks. I always had

to have jokes on hand to combat them. I had to be better than them at sports. I had to be better at rapping when we would all cypher. It was hard growing up, but I think that's also what shaped me into being such a fighter and being able to chase all these things that I want in my life. If I'm not good enough now, I have to keep fighting.

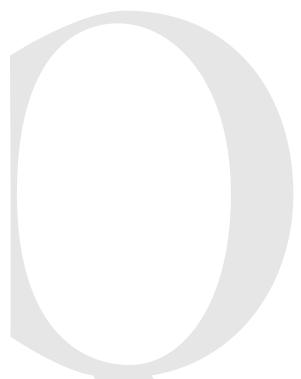
Q: Do you travel well with

others? A: Yes! When you're on tour, you're on a bus with a lot of other people for months, you have to adapt. But I love it. Even when I was younger, I would pick up the best habits of each individual I took a trip with. I stayed in a lot of hostels then because I didn't have much money at the time. When you have a group of friends and you go together, and you meet other people along the way and hear everyone else's perspectives, it almost doesn't matter where you are. All those different lifestyles really taught me how to adapt to what I'm doing right now. I give a lot of credit to traveling, which prepared me to get along with so many people from different cultures in a work setting.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Traveler unable to change tickets online seeks refund



By Christopher Elliott King Features Syndicate

Q: I recently booked two train tickets from Seville, Spain, to Madrid from Trainline, a ticket reseller. The tickets are 70% refundable.

I needed to change to an earlier train but couldn't do it online. So. I purchased two new tickets for travel and have sought a refund for the tickets I couldn't use. I tried to talk to customer service first in Seville and then Madrid. A representative told me to submit my request online. I followed all the instructions

on the site. Trainline has suggested that I'm entitled to a refund. But now, it's saying the exchange is impossible unless I send a screenshot of the error message I received, with a timestamp, when trying to cancel my ticket. Can you help me?

- Linda Shapiro, Chicago

A: Trainline's tickets are refundable, but like airlines, you have to cancel before the train leaves. Trainline says it has no record of you trying to cancel, so it is going to keep all your money

But here's the problem: Although Trainline said it can process a ticket change request through its site, you couldn't do it. This is a common problem with travel companies. They direct you to their websites for the "best" customer service, but then offer you nothing but dead ends and error messages. If I didn't know any better, I'd say companies create sites to turn people away — and allow them to keep your money. But in this case, it was probably an issue with your browser accessing a European site or something benign.

Trainline's terms and conditions, which you can find on its site at thetrainline.com. are clear about the timeline for canceling your tickets.

I think if you had something in writing that shows you tried to cancel your tickets on time, you could have received the 70% refund. But you didn't have any proof, which made your case more complicated.

The next time you have to cancel something before vour departure or stay, please make sure you have something - an email, a printout, a cancellation number — that shows you contacted the company before your deadline for a refund.

I reached out to Trainline on your behalf. It

reviewed your records and verified that it denied your refund because you had not canceled your tickets through your Trainline account. "She contacted us so we can help her get a refund of these two tickets since she did not manage to exchange them at the station," a representative

Trainline says it decided to make "an exceptional refund" and has honored the 70% refund.

Christopher Elliott is the chief advocacy officer of Elliott Advocacy, a nonprofit organization that helps consumers resolve their problems. Elliott's latest book is "How To Be The World's Smartest Traveler" (National Geographic). Contact him at elliott.org/ help or chris@elliott.org.

Action draws Ramos to animated film

By Peter Sblendorio New York Daily News

Anthony Ramos was quickly drawn to the action-packed animation of his new movie "The Bad

The actor sees similarities between the Dream-Works flick about a band of anthropomorphic animals known for its spectacular heists and another high-octane film franchise.

When I saw it, I was like, yo, these are, like, stunts," Ramos said. "This looks like I'm watching 'The Fast and the Furious,' animated version. This is crazy. But the jokes hit, and there's a beautiful story at the heart of this."

Now in theaters, the family film stars Ramos as Mr. Piranha, the small-butmighty muscle of a crew that also features a wolf, a tarantula, a shark and a

Based on a bestselling book series by the same name, "The Bad Guys" movie introduces the animals as outcasts in a society where everyone assumes they're villains due to preconceived notions about their species.

They initially embrace their criminal statuses and team up to pull off high-profile robberies, but must decide if that's the lifestyle they really want when they're given a chance to go good.

"I love when people ask me, What is the movie about?' If I could say it in one line or slogan, it's don't judge a book by its cover," Ramos, 30, said. "The movie is called 'The Bad Guys,' but every bad guy's got good in them."

The film is the latest aspirational project that Ramos has been part of. He rose to fame playing the dual roles of John Laurens and Philip Hamilton in the original Broadway cast of "Hamilton," then starred as the New York bodega owner Usnavi in last year's



Anthony Ramos attends a screening of "The Bad Guys" on April 12 in Los Angeles. KEVIN WINTER/GETTY

film adaptation of "In the Heights," which centers on a vibrant Latino community with big dreams.

Ramos, who has also released two albums as a singer, says he prioritizes projects that have something valuable to say

"These movies and these shows and music, all of this stuff is going to outlive us, and I think as an artist you want to paint pictures that are timeless, hopefully," Ramos said. "You want to do things that will stay with people forever. When I'm looking for a script, I'm like, what's a message that I'd want to remind myself

Ramos is a lifelong fan of animated films and previously voiced King Trollex in the 2019 musical comedy "Trolls World Tour." "Animated films, they just make you feel good. They really do," Ramos said.

In addition to his dialogue in "The Bad

Guys," Ramos performs an original song that was written for his character after he'd already begun recording lines for the film.

He's excited to make a splash with Mr. Piranha, whom Ramos describes as "super lovable."

"He's quick-tempered, but he's also really sweet and sensitive at the same time," Ramos said. "At any moment, he can be crying about something or cracking a joke, but then the next moment, he's the first one ready to get in the action."

May 8 birthdays: Singer Toni Tennille is 82. Pianist Keith Jarrett is 77. Drummer Chris Frantz is 71. Singer Philip Bailey is 71. Drummer Alex Van Halen is 69. Actor David Keith is 68. Actor Raoul Max Trujillo is 67. Actor Melissa Gilbert is 58. Singer Enrique Iglesias is 47. Actor Julia Whelan



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter@askingamy

Grandson's name causes angst for grandma

Dear Amy: My youngest daughter recently gave birth to her first child, a beautiful baby boy (our fourth grandchild but first grandson).

I am having difficulty with the baby's chosen

His first name, "Louis," is after the baby's father, and a family name — so he is the fourth male to be named that. I find it confusing and paternalistic but otherwise I like the name. It's our grandson's middle name I'm having the most difficulty with.

His middle name: "Randall" is my husband's middle name, and it was his father's name.

I know my daughter is honoring her father by giving the baby his middle name. What she doesn't know is that my husband does not have one happy or warm memory of his father that he has ever shared (his father has been deceased for many years).

My husband is very guarded with his words and feelings — but the things he has shared point to a cold and emotionally abusive father.

Is this something I just need to get over? Upset Grandma

Dear Upset: Your beautiful grandson does have his own name. And he shares a middle name with his wonderful grandfather.

Naming a male child after his father, grandfather, etc., is the very essence of "paternalistic," in that it is a legacy of "paterfamilias" — a father-figure. I fail to see anything "confusing" negative — about this.

My own family has a very long and unbroken line of women named "Emily." Is this "maternalistic"? Yes. Confusing? Not to us.

Does your husband loathe his middle name, "Randall" because it was his father's name? Has your husband ever expressed to you that he wishes he had a different middle name?

I wish you could see this as a tribute to your husband, versus honoring a challenging history that only you and your husband seem to know about (your daughter seems unaware).

With this generation, your grandson will reclaim this name, continue to shine it up (your husband started the process), and restore its legacy.

That seems like a very good thing for everyone. Yes, I think you should

embrace this choice. And even if you can't embrace it, this is the parents' choice to make.

Dear Amy: I'm wondering if you could give me some advice about my marriage.

I have been with my husband for 22 years. We have five children together, ages 20, 17, 14, 12 and 4 months old.

I recently found out that my husband was messing around with a 25-year-old woman at his job.

I was so hurt because we had just had our baby.

I confronted him about it and, of course, he denied it. but I already knew it was true because I had seen text messages on his phone.

I told him that if he continues to work there, we will have issues, and of course, he is still employed there.

What I should do?

– Hurt

Dear Hurt: If your husband wants to try to restore his relationship to you, he should admit to this and start the process of trying to regain your trust by behaving differently.

When couples are earnestly trying to reconnect, rebuild their relationship and restore trust, they generally embark on a challenging process that involves a lot of effort and a lot of change. If the affair partner is a colleague, then yes - changing jobs would be part of this process.

However, reading between the lines here, I sense that your husband isn't eager or ready to make big changes.

Marriage counseling would help both of you to talk about this — versus you making accusations and ultimatums, with him denying and ignoring. If he won't attend, you should go by yourself.

Dear Amy: "HO Scale" wrote to you about a model train set that had become an awkward item from childhood that the father was trying to give to the adult son.

I loved your suggestion that the two men visit, set up the train and get it running one time before perhaps selling the set online.

Big Fan

Dear Fan: That idea was something of a cinematic fantasy on my part. I hope they do it.

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HOROSCOPES

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Aries (March 21-April **19):** Taking a risk with money to shore up your self-worth could tempt you now, but there are other ways to resolve your issues. If you're reacting against ways that people misjudged you, focus on what would serve the needs of your present life.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Blaming your family for keeping you tied down could be the easy way out. Your preferred level of security might be grating against your independence. Clearly identify your obligations to others. If the people you're concerned about can get by, you have to acknowledge your internal conflict.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Spilling the beans may be tempting today. Whatever you're holding inside could be burning a hole in you. As long as it's entirely your news to share, go for it. Reactions from peers are likely to be kinder than you expect, which can be healing if you've been carrying the weight for a long time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Social interaction offers exciting opportunities for you now. You're likely to get caught up in the moment and spend more money than you intended. There might be genuine value in letting loose once in a while. Either way, don't feel guilty.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be making a splash in your career at this time, but it might not be the kind of attention you'd prefer. You can do something innovative with your work; however, if you don't have a productive outlet, it could be easy to get in trouble. Avoid stirring the pot about politics and religion even if you're right.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A drama going on in your private life could have trouble staying in the shadows now. You can get ahead of this by intentionally opening up to someone you think will be on your side. If you have at least one person you trust to support you, consider reaching out to get some advice on your next steps.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Becoming closer with a friend is good, but the way it might suddenly happen today could be jarring. You may not know what the new boundaries of your relationship are. Acknowledging your feelings about this emotional intimacy can help you handle the transition.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might learn what your goals are when someone pushes against them. This can help you overcome petty frustrations. While it may be difficult to tell the difference between what you want and who you want to rebel against, see what sticks!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Changing your diet or routine could be appealing today. This effort is more likely to be successful if you're able to take whatever advice vou receive and adapt it to your own needs. Letting a self-improvement guru push you around might draw you away from what makes your unique body tick.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A financial risk could seem exciting now, but make sure you're wagering money you can afford to lose. Even if the opportunity is a good one, your sense of security may need adjustment. Perhaps you're trying to compensate. Looking within can help you determine the rational course of action.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A sense of instability at home might trigger someone you share space with to lash out at you. Luckily, the way you talk through it together could be healing. Even if it feels like no other solid ground is available, there's security in being honest about what you don't know.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Saying something at work could be disruptive, but you're not wrong. If you've noticed a way to improve productivity, even if someone would feel stepped on, it might need to be mentioned. An obvious profit may be enough to soothe any ruffled feathers.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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SCRABBLEGRAMS

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PAR SCORE 270-280	TOTAL

SUDOKU

1	5	4	9	7	3	8	6	2
6	8	7	5	2	4	1	3	9
3	2	9	8	1	6	4	7	5
2	1	6	7	3	5	9	8	4
9	3	8	6	4	1	2	5	7
4	7	5	2	8	9	6	1	3
7	6	2	3	9	8	5	4	1
5	4	3	1	6	2	7	9	8
8	9	1	4	5	7	3	2	6

BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

ROBIN EAGLE HERON RAVEN CRANE EGRET FINCH STORK

63

343

JUMBLE

GAGGLE ATTEST OBLONG GALLON SAILOR FUTILE

The moonshiner was getting up there in age, but he and his business were -

STILL GOING STRONG

TODAY IN **HISTORY**

Associated Press

On May 8, 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced on radio that Nazi Germany's forces had surrendered.

In 1973, militant American Indians who had held the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee for 10 weeks surrendered.

In 1978, David R. Berkowitz pleaded guilty to murder, attempted murder and assault in connection with the "Son of Sam" shoot-

In 1996, South Africa took another step from apartheid to democracy by adopting a constitution

that guaranteed equal rights for Blacks and whites.

In 2018, President Donald Trump withdrew the U.S. from the nuclear accord with Iran.

In 2020, the government reported that 20 million Americans had lost their jobs in April amid the economic fallout from the coronavirus pandemic.

ARTS&LiVING

Monsters Incorporated

Bv Matthew Stock

Across

1. Movie that may feature a meet-cute

scene

7. Components

13. Odysseys, e.g.

19. "God Is a Woman" singer Grande 20. Inviting call from a treehouse

21. Sicilian seaport 22. Just okav

24. Generational divides

25. One of the Big Five in Hollywood's

Golden Age 26. Name in a will

27. Befuddled gesture

29. Golfo contents

30. Hip hop dance move

32. Poorly lit 34. "Okay, that's enough from me"

36. Hitting the market soon

40. North Carolina university

41. Nights of anticipation

42. Lines from an admirer

43. "Aaaand that's mine now!" 44. Challenges

46. Smidge

47. Boatloads 49. Horde

51. Wet wipes brand

53. Historian Cobb who writes for The

New Yorker 54.__guzzler

55. The Yoko of "Dear Yoko" and "Oh

Yoko!"

57. Egg_yung 58. Madagascar primate

61. Spur to action 63. Proclaims

65."That's my cue!"

66. Style maven 69."v funny"

70. Film versions made by devotees

72. Line of work for a dog walker? 73. "Misery" Oscar winner

74. Comedian Notaro

75.__-ball pens

76. Novelist Tan

77. Didn't play 80. Kevcard receivers

82. Maker of Berryblossom White tea

84. Balm additives 85. Nintendo console

88. "Political Gabfest" podcast

producer

90. Supercharged 93. Vinyl records, briefly

24 34 30 43 44 46 50 48 60 63 70 72 78 80 89 90 92 96 100 115 116 110 112 118 117 120 121 122

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94."I'd rather not"

95.__out a win (almost lost) 96. Bread options in morning buffets

99. Ferrera of "Superstore"

101. Philosophy 102.__skills

103. Some political campaign

research, for short 104. Ashtray debris

107. South Asian rice cake

109. Ballyhoo 110. Snag in a plan 112. Strong ale brewed by Trappists in

the Low Countries 117. Counter-counterculture folks 118. Sports venues 119. Painter Diego

120. Contemptuous looks 121. Fight like a country kid

122. Tomorrow

Down 1. Competed in a track meet

2. Spanish gold

3. Flew south for the winter, say 4. Valet's array

5. Low-scoring tie

6. [I'm a goat!] 7.__box 8. Leaf-eating pests

14. La Liga cheer

15."No siree'

16. Take longer than necessary

12. Brief meeting?

13. Argued over prices

10."Jeepers!"

11. Uno y dos

17. Energize 18. Argentine singer Mercedes known

9. Many a tax-exempt organization

for "Gracias a la Vida"

21. See 113-Down 23. "How could you even sugGEST

that?"

28. Puts on the line

30. Bossa

31. Bikini, e.g.

33.__juice 35. Sinuous ski race

36. After taxes

37. Currency

Hero of Barbados

39. Mireille of "Big Love"

45. Console 47. Spanish 101 verb

48. [What a relief!] 50. Fatty tuna, to a sushi chef 52. Topples the Jenga tower, say

38. Musician honored as a National

53. Summer month

54. Like undercooked brownies 56. Many a "Call the Midwife"

character 58. Brings up

59. Inbox fillers

60. Genghis Khan's realm 62. Surname well known in Stars

Hollow

63. "Black Panther" role for Chadwick Boseman

64. "Cool," in dated slang

66. Fiver

67. Quarreling

68. "Insecure" star Rae

71. Feather_ 73. Mass-transit option

76. Bleu hue

78. Curveball element

79. Sunset dirección 81. Big A-ha moment?

83. Trip to the plate

85. Clobbered

86.__ofWight

87. Mag. unit

89. Food 91. Antioxidant beverage brand

92. Thumbs-up gestures

94.38-Down, notably

97. Radio knob 98. Make quite an entrance

99. Splatter guard

100. Sticks by the pool table

103. Possesses 105. Retro ski lift

106. Blood fluids

108. Cut with a surgical beam 111. Cassis apéritif

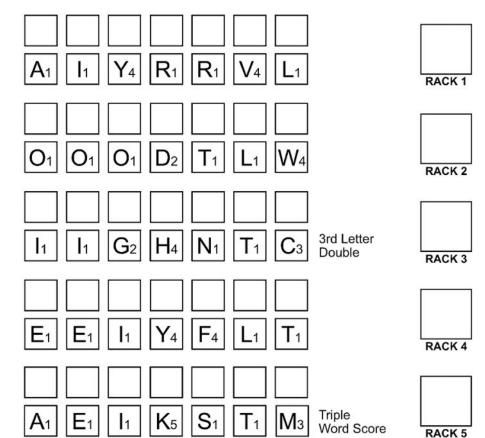
113. With 21-Down, guitarist in the National Inventors Hall of Fame

114. TNT part 115. Time period often named for an

art movement 116.__down the law

SCRABBLEGRAMS

Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All words are in the Official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary, 4th Edition.



PAR SCORE 265-275

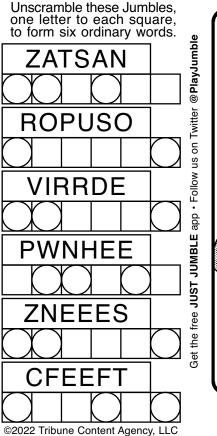
BEST SCORE 342

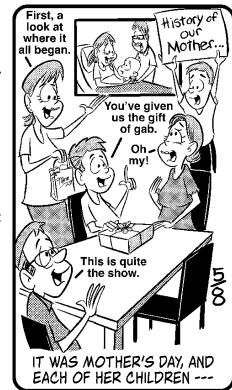
FIVE RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 25 MIN

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JUMBLE

By Jeff Knurek and David L. Hoyt Tribune Content Agency





Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

To play: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

		1				9		
	7						1	8
		7	4					
1		9		3	4			
8				9				7
		3	2			4		5
					6			
3	9						2	
		2				7		

By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

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BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking

letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each

letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend

and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

BOGGLE [®] POINT SCALE
3 letters = 1 point
4 letters = 2 points
5 letters = 3 points
6 letters = 4 points
7 letters = 6 points
8 letters = 10 points

9+ letters = 15 points

YOUR BOGGLE® 151+ = Champ 101-150 = Expert 61 - 100 = Pro31 - 60 = Gamer21 - 30 = Rookie

11 - 20 = Amateur

0 - 10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?

Find AT LEAST EIGHT FIVE-LETTER MAMMALS in the grid of letters.

How to transport pets while moving

By Cathy M. Rosenthal Tribune Content Agency

Dear Cathy: I am desperately hoping you can provide some guidance on how to get two cats transported over 600 miles away from our current home. We are seniors moving to a retirement community. The drive will be too long for us, so we are trying to figure out how to transport our two scaredy cats. Our vet was not able to provide us with options for separate transport. The thought of each of us carrying the cats on a plane is daunting. One cat is large, and I don't know if he's too big to carry on. Cargo is a bad option. Just getting them into carriers for the vet is difficult. I've researched separate transports but there are so many out there, and we just don't know where to start and who to trust. These two adopted boys are part of our family so we wouldn't think of giving them up. Can you give us any guidance please! – Lisa, Huntington Station, New York

Dear Lisa: So glad you are moving and keeping your pets! My first recommendation is to bring them into the airplane cabin with you. I know it can seem daunting, but it's actually much easier to bring them with you than to transport them on a separate transport plane. Call several airlines to discuss their protocols and exact measurements for the space where the cats will need to be placed. It's also possible first-class seating might give your felines extra space, so ask them about that option as well. Then see if your cat will fit in the size kennel they recommend. Your cat should be able to move around in the

kennel comfortably. If that doesn't work, you have two other options. Option one: A family



If you must transport a pet long distance, Cathy M. Rosenthal recommends calling several airlines to discuss their protocols for pets. THORSTEN NILSON/DREAMSTIME

member could drive them, but 600 miles is a long way, and a lot can happen during the trip. But if you know someone you can trust, it is a reasonable option. But option two will shorten their trip. You can book them on a transport plane just for pets. I don't know any of these services personally but look them up by searching on the internet for "pet transport services cross country," and finding one that will fly from New York to your destination. Then read as many reviews about the company as possible. Those reviews will give you lots of insights into who to choose for transporting

your cats. Then call them and talk to them and walk through the process with them. If you find a company with a lot of four- and fivestar reviews and talking with them makes you feel comfortable, then you will know you found your transport service. Time your flights so you can pick them up yourself from the airport.

Dear Cathy: I enjoyed your advice about pet safety in cars. I would like to add some further advice. I worked in a veterinary hospital for many years. The veterinarian would always advise pet owners that

they should not allow their dogs to have their heads out an open car window when moving. Bugs, (flying) objects, etc. can hit your dog's eye and do a lot of damage. Furthermore, years ago, I was following a car and noticed a dog hanging out the car window. When the driver went around a sharp bend, the dog fell out onto the road and broke its leg. I also heard a veterinarian tell dog owners they should not give their dog bones because they can splinter and cause intestinal problems. When they asked what animal bones were safe to give their pets, he responded, "dinosaur

bones." We love our pets and want them to be safe. - Gloria, Connecticut

Dear Gloria: That's funny what he said about dinosaur bones. I am sure he has seen his fair share of cases where bones had splintered and caused damage. I don't give my dog bones of any kind because he likes to swallow things whole or at least in big chunks and that can be next to impossible to pass through his system. I am even hesitant to give him dental chews because of his all-or-nothing chewing behavior.

As for hanging their heads out of car windows. dogs may enjoy it, but it's not safe at all. It means the dog is not secure in the vehicle and a sharp turn as you saw, or even an accident, can eject the dog from the vehicle.

It's scary enough to be in an accident, let alone an accident with a pet in the car. It's important to keep them safe.

Cathy M. Rosenthal is an animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert. Send your questions, stories and tips to cathy@ petpundit.com. Please include your name, city and state. You can follow her @ cathymrosenthal.

Asking for someone's phone number — in a platonic way



Judith Martin Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I enjoy meeting new people and making new friends, whether it's at a party or at work. I'd like to think that I'm good at picking up on social cues and knowing when someone is enjoying socializing with me (as opposed to just being nice

or cordial). So how do adults ask, "Can we stay in touch and hang out sometime?" without sounding like they are hitting on you or asking you out on a date? I feel awkward asking people for their phone number, email, or even their social media info due to previous social faux pas.

This wasn't really an issue during my college years. But it's happened at least twice in the past three years that a person I befriended thought I was romantically interested in them, as opposed to just wanting to be friends. I'm friendly and enthusiastic, but I don't consider myself a flirt.

What are the proper manners for pursuing adult friendships?

Gentle reader: Group settings tend to be much more conducive to putting acquaintances at ease than one-on-ones — which do lend themselves to more intimate implications.

"I am having a get together/outing/party and I would love for you to come" is a way to ease into a new friendship. Then, if you get a dubious look, Miss Manners suggests that you add reassurance by saying, "Of course, if you have a partner, bring that person, too."

Dear Miss Manners: A friend of mine from high school, whom I have seen a few times in the intervening 50 years, came to my home with his wife. They suggested they would like a tour of our home, but I

deflected this request. Our home is relatively comfortable and wellkept, but not exceptional. I am a very private person and do not care to invite acquaintances, strangers or even friends to gawk at my personal space or paw through my belongings.

When we entered our home, my friend's wife began to wander freely throughout while I talked to her husband. From across an open area I saw her pick up items in my workspace or pull them aside to see what was beneath. I was so stunned by her rudeness that I said nothing at the time.

Can you please offer a polite rejoinder for such occasions? It seems inhospitable to call out, "As I implied earlier, I do not care to give you a tour of our home. Can you please join us, Megan?"

Loading the medicine cabinet with marbles is tempting, but installation and clean up would be very time-consuming.

Such a request from an acquaintance and a stranger who have arrived for a brief visit seems wildly inappropriate, but perhaps I am missing something here? Are requests for home tours now considered a polite means to express interest in others?

Gentle reader: Unwitting guests who have been forcibly taken on such tours may now think so - and suddenly feel required to

A polite response to the inquiry might be, "Oh we don't want to bore you with that; there's really not much to see." And then Miss Manners suggests that you tell Megan that she will not want to miss appetizers in the living room — and politely decline all requests for help in the kitchen.

Dear Miss Manners: My childhood friend's young daughter just tragically died. I am heartbroken for

I feel like I just don't have the words to express my sympathy, and I surely don't want my expressions to be about me. I don't have children of my own, but I have nephews and nieces at the same age, and I can't imagine what life would be like if I lost them.

I want to throw a blanket around my friend and make it all better, but I know that's a silly concept. How do I express my sympathy and love without making it about me? I feel so sad for my friend and her family.

Gentle reader: You are quite right to be aware of not making this about you. How you would feel if you lost a niece or nephew may help you empathize with your friend, but it is not likely to comfort her for

having lost a child. Sadly, the only thing you can offer your friend is friendship: listening, responding to her needs, helping in practical ways.

Miss Manners has noticed that those who think they can do more who insert themselves, or presume to counsel the bereaved on how to handle their grief — often inflict damage.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners. com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



Jewelry makers can and should do better and change their clasp designs. **DREAMSTIME**

Some quick fixes for those maddening jewelry clasps



Ellen Warren Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Do you have any advice for an uncoordinated person to deal with those tiny clasps on necklaces and bracelets? My nemesis is the jewelry with the most common clasps. They require the wearer to pull back a small latch to open the ring and to then "thread" a circular piece onto the opened ring. None of my jewelry is expensive, so I'm OK with a solution that compromises a bit of safety for increased independence.

-Emily D.

Dear Emily: Isn't it just infuriating to be on your way out the door, all dressed except for your jewelry, which requires time, frustration, a mirror, acrobatics or a helping hand to get that clasp to

catch on the teensy ring? There are several options. I've tried them, and they're not great, but better than nothing. Unbend a paper clip to look sort of like an "S," then attach it to the necklace

ring you're aiming for. This gives you something to hold on to and steady your target so it is easier to aim the clasp at. It isn't all that easy to do or to explain. Watch the YouTube video titled "Bend Apart a Paper Clip. 5 Seconds Later," which shows the technique (https://bit. ly/36S7T75). (A large safety pin also works if you don't have a paper clip handy.)

Or, buy a magnetic clasp, which you install without any tools. They're flimsy, so get one that also screws for added safety. (amazon. com, Zpsolution Screw Magnetic Clasps for Necklaces, 2 for \$9.99).

Jewelry makers can and should do better and change their clasp designs.

Angelic readers

Thanks to the many readers to the rescue for Johanna L., who needs a shower cap that truly keeps her hair dry. Susan B. recommends her Shhhowercap (Shhhowercap.com, \$43). Mimi K. raves about her Rain Fall Shower Turban by Lulu (lulubeauty.com, \$14.99): "There are no leaks." Linda F.'s bargain solution is "a simple plastic bag: Place at nape of neck and tie handles in a knot on your forehead. Looks crazy but

says dry." Susan B. also uses sturdy plastic bags. For her long thick curly hair "that frizzes fast," Jennifer C. protects her hairline with a "wide, elasticized cloth hairband" then uses two or three processing caps at a time for complete coverage which she can reuse a few times, (sallybeauty. com, SalonCare Processing Caps, \$11.89 for 100). Barbara M. agrees. Leslie L. says "the best shower cap ever" is from Tiara (shoptiara.com, amazon. com, \$29)

Marta P. writes: "I attacked this problem from the other end, the shower." She adjusts the showerhead to hit her at shoulder height "where it doesn't get your head wet at all." (From Ellen: This obviously doesn't work for those of us whose hair frizzes in the shower steam. And don't buy one of those rainfall showerheads embedded into the ceiling that are now popular in bathroom redos if you have any hope of preventing your hair from a frizzfest.)

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.

Climate change affects levels of anxiety

Tampa Bay Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Anna Lynn Heine has thought about dropping out of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg more times than she cares to admit.

Or she'll work on an essay and wonder what is even the point.

Anxiety about the planet's future has also kept the 21-year-old from enjoying dinner with family or drinks with friends. A plastic cup can send her into an existential spiral.

"Where did this food come from? Where's this plastic going to go and how many fossil fuels were burned for it to arrive at my table?" she'll ask herself. "And is this going to go to a landfill if I don't finish it?"

Mental health professionals have a term for the stress and grief many feel about the planet's future: eco-anxiety. The American Psychiatric Association defines it as "chronic fear of environmental doom." It can lead to anxiety, depression and post-traumatic stress disorder.

A Nature study published in September surveyed 10,000 young people in 10 countries and found that most respondents are "very worried" or "extremely worried" about climate change. Nearly half of them said climate anxiety impacts their daily lives.

Heine is an environmental studies major in Jo Huxster's climate change communications class at Eckerd College. The assistant environmental studies professor said almost every student in her class has eco-anxiety.

Huxster's course examines the psychology of climate denial and the ways different sectors the media, government, corporations - discuss climate change. Students learn how to run an organizing campaign to address climate policy and climate denialists and the apathetic.

Heine, who mostly grew up in Miami and Key West, said she's most anxious about the rising threat of natural disasters due to climate change and the suffering that will occur along class and racial lines.

She mourns for her hometown of Miami, where scientists predict sea level rise will displace nearly a third of the current population by the end of the century.

"It's going to be a painful ending," Heine said, "and it's going to happen in an unjust way."

'What do you have control over?'

Anxiety about the planet's future increasingly comes up in Orlando therapist Kaley Sinclair's sessions with clients.

Sinclair, a licensed mental health counselor and trauma specialist, said her adolescent and young adult clients discuss feeling a sense of doom about the environment. Those with young children, or thoughts of having kids, contend with the guilt of forcing the next generation to inherit a hotter, less inhabitable

Many, she said, are childhood trauma survivors, who struggle with a pervasive feeling of being unsafe.

Sinclair didn't learn to treat climate anxiety or grief in graduate school, but realized that the number of clients needing professional help will only grow. In February, she registered with the Climate Psychiatry Alliance, a professional group that offers resources and training.

The Alliance created the Climate-Aware Therapist Directory, a resource to help people find therapists who have pledged to recognize the climate crisis is a threat to physical and mental health. There are about 100 therapists in the



Mental health professionals have a term for the stress and grief many feel about the planet's future: eco-anxiety. DREAMSTIME

directory, but Sinclair is one of just two in Florida.

About a third of her clients have shared anxiety or grief about the environment. Her response is tailored to each client, but she encourages them to stay grounded in the present and think about constructive ways to improve their feelings.

Okay, what do you have control over?" Sinclair tells them. "What can you do to try to make an impact while validating that a lot of things are outside of your control?"

Huxster tells her students the best thing any individual can do is to talk about the climate crisis. About 70% of the U.S. population knows climate change is real, she said, but only 30% talk about it. She hopes to direct attention towards effective climate action: transitioning away from fossil fuels and towards renewable energy and electrifying transportation.

"Your own carbon footprint is very small," Huxster said. "What's

most important about your actions is how they affect the actions of the people around you."

'We didn't create this problem'

Love for the ocean brought one of Huxster's Eckerd students, Anya Cervantes, from suburban Massachusetts to Florida to study the environment. Fear for the oceans fuels her eco-anxiety

The 22-year-old is a licensed scuba diver. She finds peace underwater, among swaying coral, a vibrant ecosystem that supports a quarter of all marine life.

"It's a spiritual experience for me," she said.

Her dream is to see Australia's Great Barrier Reef, which is already 60% bleached due to heat stress. She hopes she'll make it in time to see what remains, but she also feels guilty for wanting to go at all (The United Nations predicts that airplane emissions of carbon dioxide will triple by 2050).

Huxster's class has

helped Cervantes think about ways she can combine her passion for environmental justice and her second major, visual arts, into a career that could help address the problems the world faces.

While the 22-year-old can't imagine not dedicating herself to alleviating the climate crisis, she's also frustrated about the pressures placed on her generation to solve it.

"The younger generation is almost put on a pedestal to save the planet," she said. "It's like, we didn't create this problem."

'I would rather try'

For Huxster, researching climate change -- contending with the dire data on a near daily basis -- creates a source of anxiety. She has a 21/2 year old son and worries about what the future will look like for him and the people he will know.

But her work also makes her feel good. This semester, she said three students decided to pursue careers in translating climate

science to different audiences. Every year, more students sign up for her 25-person course than it has space for.

The professor dedicates the last week of her class to discussing eco-anxiety and grief.

Students share how they feel and read a chapter of Per Espen Stoknes' book "What We Think About When We're Trying Not To Think About Global Warm-

The chapter, titled "It's Hopeless but I'll Give It My All," discusses taking action even when the odds are overwhelming.

Heine admits that she needs to find a way to care about the climate that's sustainable for her mental health. And so that she can continue to wake up every day and do the work.

She knows she won't drop out. And she plans to have kids.

"I wouldn't prevent new life that could build things to be better just because of fear. I would rather try to continue to build the future."

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Inducing a 'brain freeze' can interrupt a migraine attack

By Joe Graedon, M.S., and Teresa Graedon,

King Features Syndicate

Q: I've been experiencing migraines for years and years, with little help from medications. Last week, I was at the drugstore to pick up a prescription when I developed one of the typical precursors to my migraines. After receiving my meds at the pharmacy counter, I stopped at the ice cream counter on the way out. I got a scoop of orange sherbet, hoping that it might somehow help. Well. wouldn't you know, within 10 minutes of having my cold dessert, my headache was almost gone. Today, sitting at my desk at home, I started to feel

and neck that's a migraine warning. This time, I was prepared! I skipped to the kitchen, where I have stocked up on orange sherbet, and literally doused my headache out with a couple of cold scoops. It's a nice treat! A: Eleven years ago, we first heard from a reader with weather-related migraine headaches: "After popping pain pills all day with no relief, why does eating spoonfuls of chocolate peanut butter ice cream take the pain right away?" Since then,

we have heard from many

freeze" (sphenopalatine

ganglioneuralgia) can

others that inducing "brain

often interrupt a migraine

the tension on my head

Researchers have discovered that TRP (transient receptor potential) channels on the nerves are involved in the development of migraine pain (Neuroscience Letters, Jan. 18, 2022). TRP channels are important for sensing temperature.



Readers have written in to say a cold dessert like ice cream can help halt a migraine attack. DREAMSTIME

Apparently, activating them with cold early in the process leading to a migraine may help to reverse it for some people.

Q: After I caught a head

cold while traveling, my

doctor told me to take echinacea the day before getting on a plane, the day on the plane and for one day afterward. I've followed this advice for years and never caught a cold on an airplane since. A: We are told that the air filtration systems on airplanes is very good. That said, traveling can be

stressful. You also come in contact with lots of people who might be shedding Echinacea is a popular herbal treatment that has antiviral activity. It may

also help stimulate the

immune system to help

fight off cold or flu infections. There is a potential risk of interactions with prescription medications such as amiodarone, carbamazepine, felodipine, methotrexate and silde-

Always check with a physician and pharmacist to avoid dangerous combi-

Q: A friend told us about topical castor oil for pain relief. My husband thought he'd need a knee replacement soon, but once he started applying castor oil daily, his joint is oiled up and ready to use. I have told friends, who used it on their foot or wrist. When my arthritis is acting up, I use it on my hip. It's really helpful. **A:** Readers of this column have been telling us for years that topical application of castor oil could be beneficial against arthritis pain. The famed Christian mystic Edgar Cayce promoted the use of castor oil "packs." He used it for fungal infections, inflammation and wound healing.

The active ingredient, ricinoleic acid, has been shown to have some anti-inflammatory activity in animal research (European Journal of Pharmacology, Oct. 27, 2000).

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www. peoplespharmacy.com.

Q&A

Men's testosterone declines over a period of many years

Mayo Clinic

O: My wife is 52 and just beginning menopause. We were talking about the changes she's been experiencing, and I was wondering if there is such a thing as male menopause. I am

A: Hormone changes are a natural part of aging. Unlike the more dramatic reproductive hormone plunge that occurs in women during menopause, however, sex hormone changes in men occur gradually.

The term "male menopause" has been used to describe decreasing testosterone levels related to aging. But aging-related hormone changes in women and men are differ-

ent. In women, ovulation ends and hormone production plummets during a relatively short period of time. This is known as menopause. In men, production of testosterone and other hormones declines over a period of many years, and the consequences aren't necessarily clear. This gradual decline of testosterone levels is called late-onset hypogonadism, or age-related low testosterone.

Low testosterone levels in older men often go unnoticed as many men who have low testosterone levels experience no symptoms. In addition, the signs and symptoms associated with low testosterone aren't specific to low testosterone. They also can be caused by a person's age; medication use; or other conditions, such as having a body mass index of 30 or higher.

Testosterone levels can be checked by a blood test, but tests aren't routinely done. That said, if you are experiencing certain signs



The term "male menopause" has been used to describe decreasing testosterone levels related to aging. DREAMSTIME

and symptoms suggestive of low testosterone, ask your health care provider to check your levels. Some signs and symp-

toms suggestive of low testosterone include: ■ Reduced sexual desire

and activity Decreased spontaneous erections or erectile dysfunction

■ Breast discomfort or swelling **■** Infertility

■ Height loss, low trauma fracture or low bone mineral density

■ Hot flushes or sweats Other possible symptoms include decreased energy, motivation and confidence; depressed mood; and poor concentration.

Experts recommend only testing older men for low testosterone if they have signs or symptoms. If low testosterone is confirmed, further testing of the pituitary gland is recommended to determine the cause and rule out other hormone deficiencies. The pituitary is a gland situated at the base of your brain. It is part of your body's endocrine system, which consists of all the glands that produce

and regulate hormones.

Treatment recommendations for men with age-related low testosterone vary.

Though further research is needed, testosterone therapy might stimulate growth of metastatic prostate and breast cancer. Testosterone therapy also can increase the risk of heart attack and stroke, and contribute to the formation of blood clots in the veins.

Your health care provider likely will recommend against starting testosterone therapy if your fertility is important in the near future or if you have conditions such as breast or prostate cancer, untreated severe obstructive sleep apnea, uncontrolled heart failure or thrombophilia.

If you think you might have low testosterone, talk to your health care provider about your signs and symptoms, testing and possible treatment options.

Mayo Clinic Q&A is an educational resource and doesn't replace regular medical care. Email questions to MayoClinicQ&A@ mayo.edu.

Walker gives readers a window into her life

Complex author sharing diaries that track 20th-century issues

By Elizabeth A. Harris The New York Times

Alice Walker is one of the most renowned — and complex — public figures of her generation.

Born to sharecroppers in rural Georgia and raised in homes without electricity or indoor plumbing, Walker became an activist and a prolific writer, with 41 books across genres. Her 1982 book, "The Color Purple" – an epistolary novel addressed largely to God, which focused on the experience of poor Black women in the American South — was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. She was the first Black woman to win the prize for fiction.

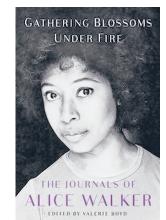
In recent years, she has taken positions that many have found to be antisemitic and deeply troubling. Her stances have cast a shadow over her legacy, leaving readers to grapple with how to approach Walker, and her work,

Carla Kaplan, a professor of American literature at Northeastern University who has written about Walker's work, said Walker is one of many influential progressive figures who have made profoundly contentious statements.

"The question becomes: What do we do with one another when these moments happen?" Kaplan said. "One answer is that we cancel one another. Another is that we hold one another to account."

Into this fraught conversation comes a new book by Walker, "Gathering Blossoms Under Fire, recently released by Simon & Schuster, a collection of her diaries spanning 1965 to 2000.

The book covers the



'Gathering Blossoms Under Fire

By Alice Walker, edited by Valerie Boyd; Simon & Schuster, 560 pages, \$32.50.

period when Walker, now 78, became a towering figure in the American cultural landscape, and precedes the accusations of antisemitism in recent

For decades, she chronicled her life — mostly in lined, spiral notebooks noting her thoughts on relationships, fame, family, freedom and politics. The book that collects these journal entries was edited by Valerie Boyd, a writing professor at the University of Georgia who died earlier

Beyond the personal insights, heartbreaks and triumphs they cover, Walker's journals track a life that has intersected with some of the most significant issues of 20th-century America. She was active in the civil rights movement and had an illegal abortion in the 1960s. She and her now ex-husband, Melvyn Leventhal, who is white and Jewish, moved to Mississippi the same summer the Supreme Court outlawed state bans on interracial marriage.

Their daughter, Rebecca, was born there. Walker had romantic relationships with men and women and wrote candidly about the evolution of her sexual identity.

Her now-public diary entries provide a window into Walker as an artist, an activist, a contentious public figure and a Black woman reflecting on her life. They offer readers a chance to walk with her as she works through the "disappointment, anger, sorrow, regret" of decades, and to consider the whole of her.

"It's much more difficult to hold one another to account than to cancel each other," Kaplan said, "but it opens up the possibility of more allies down the road, and keeps our attention where our attention needs to be."

Walker and Leventhal met in Jackson, Mississippi, where they were both working for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, then moved to New York, where Leventhal was finishing law school. Leventhal said he wanted to go back to the South after graduation to continue his work. She agreed, on one condition: They had to be married.

"There was a long tradition of white men having Black mistresses in the South," Walker said in the introduction to "Gathering Blossoms." "That was not going to be my path. So I proposed to Mel, and he happily obliged. Apart from our love, it was important politically for us to be legally married."

They were married in March 1967 in New York City, three months before the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed state bans on



interracial marriage.

The rights and the power of women have been themes throughout Walker's writing. But she has also been an outspoken critic of Israel, joining a flotilla to challenge Israel's blockade of Gaza in 2011. She broke the U.S. embargo to travel to Cuba and meet with Fidel Castro.

Among the most vociferous backlash Walker has received was in response to "The Color Purple," which some Black people said portrayed Black men in particular, but Black women as well, in a very negative light.

But recent accusations that Walker is antisemitic have been the most significant. She has praised David Icke, who has written that

Holocaust denial should be taught in schools and that the Talmud is a racist document.

One of Walker's poems, "To Study The Talmud," has also attracted widespread condemnation. In it, she describes her reaction when a Jewish friend accused her "of appearing to be antisemitic." The poem says that one should look to the Talmud in an effort to understand the state of Israel's treatment of Palestinians, which she describes as "demonic."

Walker said in a recent interview that her criticism is not of Jewish people but of Israel, as well as of the ancient texts and practices of all religions, including Christianity, Islam and Buddhism. The poem

about studying the Talmud also points to the need to "study our programming" from other religions as well.

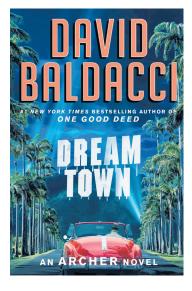
Thadious Davis, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania and a scholar of Walker's work, said the public criticism has not left Walker unscathed. Although the recent controversy has taken place in "the white world," Davis said, and has been more visible in the mainstream media, the outcry over "The Color Purple" was equally large.

"It was enough to send her into a depression, and ultimately therapy," Davis said. That period "really led her to go deeper inside herself and search for other means of validation, for meaning."

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Dream Town" by David Baldacci (Grand Central) Last week:1



2. "Run, Rose, Run" by Dolly Parton and James Patterson (Little, Brown) Last week: 3

3. "City on Fire" by Don Winslow (Morrow) Last

4. "Beautiful" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) Last week:2

5. "The Good Left Undone" by Adriana Trigiani (Dutton) Last week: -

6. "The Investigator" by John Sandford (Putnam) Last week: 4

7."The Baxters" by Karen Kingsbury (Atria) Last week: –

8. "Sea of Tranquility" by Emily St. John Mandel (Knopf) Last week: 6

9. "The Paris Apartment" by Lucy Foley (Morrow) *Last week:* 8

10. "What Happened to the Bennetts" by Lisa Scottoline (Putnam) Last week: 7

HARDCOVER NONFICTION 1. "Finding Me" by Viola Davis (HarperOne) Last week: -



2. "The Palace Papers: Inside the House of Windsor — the Truth and the Turmoil" by Tina **Brown** (Crown) *Last week:* —

3. "Just Tyrus: A Memoir" by Tyrus (Post Hill) Last week: -

4. "Off with My Head: The Definitive Basic B*tch Handbook to Surviving Rock Bottom" by Stassi Schroeder (Gallery) Last week: -

5. "The Mothers and Daughters of the Bible Speak: Lessons on Faith from Nine Biblical Families" by Shannon Bream (Broadside) Last week: 2

6. "Eat Your Heart Out: All-Fun, No-Fuss Food to Celebrate Eating Clean" by Daphne Oz (Morrow) Last week: -

7."Parent Nation: Unlocking Every Child's Potential, Fulfilling Society's Promise" by Dana Suskind (Dutton) Last week: -

8. "Atlas of the Heart: Mapping Meaningful

Connection and the Language of Human

Experience" by Brene Brown (Random House) Last week: 3 9. "Good Eats: The Final Years" by Alton Brown

(Abrams) Last week: -

10. "The War on the West" by Douglas Murray (Broadside) Last week: —

For the week ended April 30, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

- Publishers Weekly

FICTION REVIEWS

Novel pokes fun at church politics

Whoever said that university politics are vicious because the stakes are so low probably never served on a ministerial search committee.

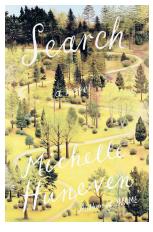
Michelle Huneven's delightful new novel "Search" reveals the inner workings of just such a committee. It takes the form of a comic memoir-with-recipes by a restaurant critic and food writer enlisted to help pick a senior minister of her progressive Unitarian Universalist congregation in Southern California.

The opportunity arrives just when Dana Potowski is despairing of ever finding a subject for her next book. Then it occurs to her that the yearlong search is likely to yield enough material for her to add to the "recent flurry of books about intensive 12-month undertakings: a year of reading only the Bible; a year having sex every day."

But is it ethical? She decides that by the time the book is ready to be published, no one will really care and besides, she will change names and identifying details. So begins her surreptitious note-taking as the committee begins its endless rounds of meetings and interviews with candidates across the country. The comic twist is that the shenanigans of some of the principals, both committee members and clergy, are as twisted and weird as what we've come to expect on Wall Street or in Washington — and the book becomes a best seller.

Fans of Huneven's four previous novels will recognize familiar themes in "Search," including alcoholism, recovery and the restorative power of gardening, cooking and a spiritual practice. That doesn't keep her fictional alter ego from poking fun at the liberal pieties of the Unitarian denomination.

At times the novel — at



'Search'

By Michelle Huneven; Penguin Press, 400 pages,

over 350 pages without the recipes — feels a bit baggy. But Huneven is such a smart and funny writer that readers are likely to give her a pass for choosing abundance over austerity. — Ann Levin, Associated Press

Although Sam and Elli Logan are identical twin sisters, their personalities are drastically different. Sam loves the spotlight and has a knack for acting. Elli would rather blend into a crowd and just go to school like a normal kid. But with a secret signal, they switch places, embodying each other and escaping themselves, if only for a little while.

Janelle Brown's fifth book, "I'll Be You," follows the twins from childhood, when they are scooped up as Hollywood child actor commodities and made into minor stars, to their 30s, when Sam is a barista with no acting future struggling to stay sober and Elli is a picture of modest success with a husband, a house and a small florist business.

Gone are the days when Sam and Elli would switch places. In fact, the two haven't spoken in a year, since Sam last relapsed and finally crossed the line with Elli, leaving their



'I'll Be You'

By Janelle Brown; Random House, 368 pages, \$28.

already fraved connection undeniably severed. But when Elli's weekend retreat turns into a week and then longer — Sam knows something is wrong.

Generously sprinkled with witty word choice and tasty twists, "I'll Be You" is a page-turner in spite of itself. The breaks are meant to add suspense but often fall short. Minor inconsistencies pop up – which, although not important enough to impact the plot, are enough to chip at the suspension of disbelief required for a tale as dramatic as "I'll Be You."

Brown's intriguing characters and plot compensate for the novel's shortcomings. The storyline gets to a point that must surely be almost the climax, almost the end, but the book is only half-read and abruptly takes a turn with another shocking reveal before plunging into Part 2.

These twists have solid set-ups, so the reveals are effective and believable with only a slight stretch of the imagination. The choice to go along with whatever wild turn is around the corner is made easier because each one is so interesting and exciting, they're worth exploring despite any outlandishness. — Donna Edwards, Associated Press

SPORTS

COURANT.COM/SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL UCONN

Clingan eager to bring his game to Storrs

By Shreyas Laddha

For the Courant

Donovan Clingan loves silencing the fans of opposing teams. Flashback to March and the Division II championship as the Northwest Catholic High School crowd peppered the Bristol Central star with chants of "overrated" and

Twenty-five points and 24 rebounds later, a sweaty but satisfied Clingan stood hunched over, palms on his knees and glanced at the clock winding down. He could finally rest. The Northwest Catholic faithful was finally tranquil and Clingan had led his team to a 56-36 win and their first title since 1990.

at me and saying I'm not as good as everyone says, I just use that as fuel," he said. "I try to shut them up and show them what I can do."

The 7-foot-2 senior center has dealt with boos his entire high school career. So when he committed to UConn in July 2021, the jeers became amplified and began

from rival high schools around the

"These fan sections are not the size of anything I will see this upcoming year," he said. "It's just a little bit of what I will see and hear next. So that prepared me a little bit for [Big East] fans."

Clingan has big plans for his tenure

at Storrs and says he welcomes the ire from opposing fans.

"I'm ready to come back and bring UConn back to the top of the Big East and playing for a national championship," he said. "I'm going to come in and work hard every

Turn to UConn, Page 7

LIBERTY 81, SUN 79

Sun drop season opener to NY

Thomas scores 25, but guard's efforts not enough against Liberty

By Lila Bromberg Hartford Courant

BROOKLYN - Down three points with 24.4 seconds left against the New York Liberty, the Connecticut Sun were in desperate need of a bucket.

Guard Jasmine Thomas dribbled on the wing and stepped into a 3-pointer, but the shot wouldn't fall. Neither would the one she attempted on the following posses-

The Sun went on to lose 81-79, dropping their season opener on the road against the Liberty on Saturday night at Barclays Center.

"It's the first game of the season, it's a long season," forward Alyssa Thomas said. "We got a lot different pieces right now, so it's a learning process and we have nothing to be disappointed in. We got a lot of great shots that we missed. And we'll watch film, get better and be ready for the next game."

Connecticut couldn't get its 3-pointers to fall throughout the evening, going 4 of 17 (23.5%) from beyond the arc. Meanwhile, New York made 10 of 25 attempts, good for a 40% clip from deep.

Guard Sabrina Ionescu was responsible for three of those triples as she led the way for the Liberty and finished with 25 points, six assists and four rebounds. Each time the Sun appeared to be in control, she found a way to put her team back into the game, including a personal 5-0 run late in the fourth quarter to erase a three-point Sun

Thomas had 25 points, seven rebounds, four steals and two assists for Connecticut. The 6-foot-2 forward scored 14 of those points in the third quarter to will the Sun out of an 11-point deficit, but in the end her efforts wouldn't be enough to secure the win. Jonquel Jones had 15 points and seven rebounds.

The Sun only had 10 players available with Courtney Williams and DeWanna Bonner both away from the team. Williams was

Turn to Sun, Page 7



Sonny Leon celebrates after riding Rich Strike to victory in the 148th Kentucky Derby on Saturday at Churchill Downs, CHARLIE NEIBERGALL / AP

HORSE RACING KENTUCKY DERBY

Long shot is big shot

Rich Strike bucks 80-1 odds to claim stunning victory

By Childs Walker Baltimore Sun

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – Rich Strike was not in the Kentucky Derby when Friday morning dawned at Churchill Downs. He made the field as an alternate when Ethereal Road scratched.

Of all the scenarios fans and analysts batted about Saturday before the 148th running of the Derby, he was not part of any. He went off as an 80-1 long shot, the ultimate afterthought.

That changed in a hurry as he roared down the stretch in pursuit of two of the most gifted blue bloods in the race, Epicenter and Zandon. When he hit the

wire ahead of both, finishing the 1 ¼-mile track in 2 minutes, 2.61 seconds, this previously anonymous colt became the second-longest shot ever to win the Derby.

"I fell down in the paddock when he hit the wire," said trainer Eric Reed, who had never saddled a horse for the Derby. "I about passed out."

"He was tough. He was tough," said Rich Strike's jockey, Sonny Leon, after riding to victory in his

first Derby. Rich Strike, a fitting name if there ever was one, paid a whopping \$163.60 on a \$2 bet to win. \$74.20 on a \$2 bet to place and

\$29.40 on a \$2 bet to show. Only Donerail in 1913 won the race at longer odds.

Epicenter, the 4-1 favorite, finished second, paying \$7.40 on a \$2 bet to place and \$5.20 on

Turn to Derby, Page 7

BUCKS 103, CELTICS 101

Frantic finish fails as champs go up 2-1

By Steve Megargee Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Giannis Antetokounmpo found a way to get better shots and recapture his peak form just in time to help the defending champion Milwaukee Bucks regain the lead in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

But it was the Boston Celtics' bad timing that made the difference in the end Saturday.

Antetokounmpo bounced back from a rare subpar performance by scoring 42 points and making the go-ahead basket with 44.3 seconds left in a 103-101 win. The Bucks lead the best-ofseven series 2-1, with Game 4 on Monday night in Milwaukee.

"I know what my strengths are" Antetokounmpo said. "Just try to read what's in front of me

and just play with my instincts. "Sometimes I'm going to make the right play and sometimes I'm going to make the wrong play, but as long as I play within my strengths we're going to be in a good place."

The victory wasn't secure until replays confirmed that Al Horford's potential tying putback capping a wild sequence after Marcus Smart intentionally missed a free throw — came just after the buzzer.

"I saw Al tip it, and I saw the red outline go off on the backboard," Bucks center Brook Lopez said. "It was very close."

Boston trailed 103-100 when officials determined Smart was fouled by Jrue Holiday just before attempting a potential tying 3-pointer with 4.6 seconds remaining. Smart made the first free throw, then missed the second intentionally - flinging a

Turn to Celtics, Page 2



The Milwaukee Bucks' Bobby Portis fouls the Boston Celtics' Marcus Smart during the second half of Game 3 on Saturday in Milwaukee. The Bucks won 103-101 to take a 2-1 lead in the series. MORRY GASH / AP

GAME 4 Celtics at **Bucks** 7:30 p.m. Monday WHITE SOX 3, RED SOX 1

Cora ejected in another painful loss for Boston

Red Sox blow 1-0 lead in ninth inning, drop their sixth consecutive series

By Steve Hewitt Boston Herald

BOSTON — How low can it get for the Red Sox?

They walked off the Fenway Park field Saturday followed by boos after another night of misery and another pitiful loss. The season started a month ago and there are already too many of them to count.

This one followed an all-too-familiar script. Lifeless offense? Check. A blown ninth-inning lead? Check. An extra-innings loss? Check. It was the same old story in a 3-1 loss to the White Sox, clinching their sixth consecutive series loss.

The Red Sox led 1-0 in the ninth *Turn to Red Sox, Page 5*

behind Rafael Devers' RBI double in the fifth — when Hansel Robles came in to try to lock down a needed save for a struggling bullpen. But it went south quickly.

Robles walked the leadoff batter, Jake Burger, before Adam Engel went the other way on a double down the left line that rolled to the wall and put both runners in scoring position with one out. It took just a sacrifice fly from Leury Garcia, who hit one to right that scored Burger for the tying run, to extend the game.

The Red Sox have now blown an MLB-leading ninth save this season, which includes five in the ninth inning or later.

Robles kept it a tied game, but it didn't matter. The Red Sox had a chance for a walk-off victory with two runners in scoring position and one out in the bottom half,

Celtics: NBA Second Round at Bucks (Game 4), Monday, 7:30 p.m.; NBA Second Round vs. Bucks (Game 5), Wednesday, 7 p.m.; NBA Second Round at Bucks (Game 6, if necessary), Friday, time TBD Bruins: NHL First Round vs. Hurricanes (Game 4), Sunday, 12:30 p.m.; NHL First Round at Hurricanes (Game 5), Tuesday, 7 p.m.; NHL First Round vs. Hurricanes (Game 6, if necessary), Thursday, time TBD Rangers: NHL First Round at Penguins (Game 4), Monday, 7 p.m.; NHL First Round vs. Penguins (Game 5), Wednesday, 7 p.m.; NHL First Round at Penguins (Game 6. if necessary), Friday, time TBD Red Sox: White Sox, Sunday, 11:30 a.m.: at Atlanta, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.: at Atlanta, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Yankees: Rangers (2), Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; Rangers, Monday, 1 p.m.; Blue Jays, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Mets: at Phillies (2), Sunday, 12:30 p.m.; at Nationals, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Nationals, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Yard Goats: Binghamton, Sunday, 1 p.m.; Portland, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Portland, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Hartford Athletic: N.Y. Red Bulls

Hartford Athletic: N.Y. Red Bulls II, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at Tulsa, May 21, 8:30 p.m.; Phoenix, May 28, 7 p.m.

TV/RADIO

BASEBALL

AUTO RACING
3:30 p.m.: Formula 1 Racing Miami
Grand Prix. (Live) ABC
3:30 p.m.: NASCAR Cup Series

Goodyear 400. (Live) FS1

11:30 a.m.: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox. (Live) NBC 2 p.m.: Vanderbilt at Georgia. (Live) SFC

2 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live)

5 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live)

7 p.m.: Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs. (Live) ESPN **2 a.m.:** Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs. (Same-day Tape)

BASKETBALL

3:30 p.m.: Phoenix Suns at Dallas Mavericks. (Live) ESPN 8 p.m.: WNBA } Washington Mystics at Minnesota Lynx. (Live) ESPN2 8 p.m.: Miami Heat at Philadelphia 76ers. (Live) TNT

10 p.m.: WNBA }Seattle Storm at Las Vegas Aces. (Live) ESPN2 BOWLING

1 p.m.: Playoffs: Semifinals. (Live) FOX

EQUESTRIAN

1 p.m.: America's Day at the Races. (Live) FS1 FOOTBALL

3 p.m.: USFL Football Houston Gamblers vs New Orleans Breakers. (Live) NBC

GOLF 8 a.m.: DP World Tour Golf Betfred British Masters, Final Round. (Live)

1 p.m.: Wells Fargo Championship, Final Round. (Live) GOLF 3 p.m.: Wells Fargo Championship, Final Round. (Live) CBS

3 p.m.: Mitsubishi Electric Classic, Final Round. (Live) GOLF **HOCKEY**

12:30 p.m.: Carolina Hurricanes at Boston Bruins. (Live) SPRTNET ESPN NESN

4:30 p.m.: Minnesota Wild at St. Louis Blues. (Live) TBS **7 p.m.:** Toronto Maple Leafs at Tampa Bay Lightning. (Live) SPRTNETTBS

10 p.m.: Edmonton Oilers at Los Angeles Kings. (Live) SPRTNET TBS

4 a.m.: Carolina Hurricanes at Boston Bruins. (Same-day Tape) ESPN2

LACROSSE

12 p.m.: Patriot League Tournament, Championship, Teams TBA. (Live) CBSSN 12 p.m.: Ivy League Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA. (Live)

MOTORCYCLE RACING

10 a.m.: Motocross MXGP, Maggiora, MX2 Race 1. (Live) CBSSN

11 a.m.: Motocross MXGP, Maggiora, MXGP Race 1. (Live) CBSSN RUGBY

1 p.m.: European Champions Cup Rugby Leicester Tigers vs Leinster. (Taped) CNBC

3 p.m.: European Champions Cup Rugby Racing 92 vs Sale Sharks. (Same-day Tape) CNBC **SOCCER**

7 a.m.: FA Women's Super League (Taped) CNBC

8:55 a.m.: Fútbol Premier League Arsenal vs. Leeds. (Live) TELE 9 a.m.: Premier League Soccer Arsenal vs Leeds United. (Live) USA 11 a.m.: Fútbol Premier League Manchester City vs. Newcastle. (Live) TELE

11:30 a.m.: Premier League Soccer Manchester City vs Newcastle United. (Live) USA

1:50 p.m.: 2022 CONCACAF Women's U-17 Championship Third Place Match: Teams TBA. (Live) FSP

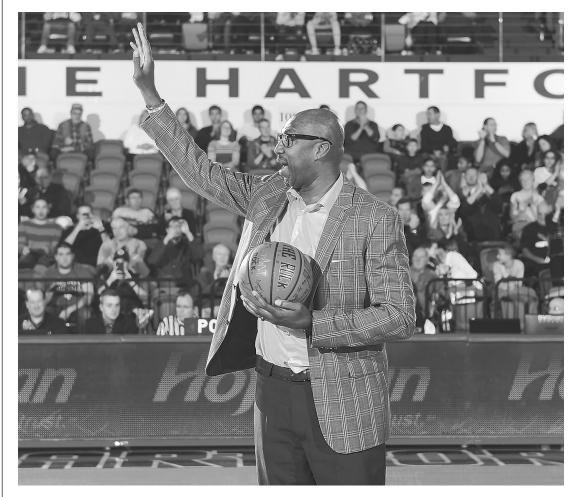
3 p.m.: Italian Serie A Soccer Hellas Verona vs AC Milan. (Live) CBSSN **4:50 p.m.:** 2022 CONCACAF Women's U-17 Championship Final: Teams TBA. (Live) FSP

Teams TBA. (Live) FSP
7 p.m.: MLS Soccer LA Galaxy at
Austin FC. (Live) FS1
SOFTBALL

12 p.m.: Florida State at NC State. (Live) ACC 12 p.m.: Kentucky at South Carolina. (Live) SEC 2 p.m.: Louisville at Notre Dame.

(Live) ACC

SPORTS



Former University of Hartford star Vin Baker waves to the crowd during UHart's game with Boston College on Dec. 3, 2017. Baker was honored during the game. **STEVE MCLAUGHLILN**

NB/

11 years sober, Baker focuses on others

Ex-Hartford star offers guidance as assistant coach for the Bucks

By Gary WashburnBoston Globe

Nestling his 6-foot-11 frame behind the Milwaukee bench at Fiserv Forum, Vin Baker already felt the thrill of victory, the reward for his perseverance and discipline even before the Bucks faced the Bulls in Game 1 of their first-round playoff series.

Baker, 50, a Bucks assistant coach, team mentor, and guide, was celebrating 11 years clean and sober that Sunday afternoon. In his mind, he is already winning, surviving a 15-year descent from All-Star and franchise cornerstone to an alcoholic who lost all of his NBA earnings and dignity.

His story is not a tragedy, however. Baker's return to respectability included a stint as a Starbucks employee. He served lattes in a small-town Connecticut coffee shop while embracing humility, faith, and self-respect that fostered his resurrection.

"Yes! I say that every time, I was just like everybody else once upon a time," he said. "When it started for me, I developed into an alcoholic just like any other person; once it starts to become part of your life, it's alcoholism.

"Initially for me, it was the lifestyle. I was in Seattle, we just won 61 games, I had just been named All-NBA Second Team, so this is what we do — we go out, we party, we go to Cancun. It never crossed my mind that at this point this could become an issue, a life-and-death issue.

"That's how it started for me, and one day I woke up and I started having withdrawals. I was just partying and it was normal and now it feels like I just need to do this every single day."

After a brilliant career at the University of Hartford, Baker was a first-round pick of the Bucks in 1993, quickly becoming one of the team's top players. Life was good. He was named to the All-Star team in his second season, beginning a stretch of four consecutive appearances. Prior to the 1997 season, he was

traded to Seattle and thrived in

his first season with the Sonics. But that's where his trouble began. He began drinking and partying, enjoying the Seattle night-

ing, enjoying the Seattle nightlife. A few drinks a week became a few drinks a night, and Baker was suddenly addicted. He lost more than \$100 million

and became a cautionary story of substance abuse and the dangerous NBA lifestyle after a troublesome stint with the Celtics.

Baker's toughest times

Baker's toughest times occurred in Boston. The Old Saybrook, Conn., native could never enjoy his return to the Northeast because alcoholism was such an obstacle. The son of a pastor abandoned nearly all of his religious principles and beliefs for the sake of a good time. He couldn't help himself.

"It was really tough, growing up in New England, growing up in Connecticut, getting the opportunity to come back and play for the Boston Celtics, a storied franchise throughout the league, it was way more personal for me," he said.

"Part of being in that world of struggling with addiction is I knew mentally that I wasn't prepared to come back home and be in that situation. But the thinking is I'm trying to fight the lifestyle, and at that particular time, the lifestyle of drinking overcame me and I didn't give myself the proper chance to have any success here."

He was suspended in February 2003 by Celtics coach Jim O'Brien for violating the terms of his agreement with the club after showing up smelling of alcohol to practice. After another relapse a year later, Baker was released by the Celtics, and the remainder of his career was spent as a declining journeyman.

"When you're struggling with addiction, the denial part often times pushes away the help," he said. "It wasn't necessarily that I didn't receive help from the Celtics, from the NBA. I received a lot of help. A lot of people offered to help.

"I was just at a place in my life

"I was just at a place in my life where I wasn't ready to receive it. It wasn't until he checked

It wasn't until he checked himself into his fourth recovery center, on April 17, 2011, that he became serious about sobriety.

"My health started to fail me," he said. "I felt like I was deteriorating. I went to the mirror and said, 'God, I need your help. I have nothing else. I didn't have my reputation, I didn't have money, I didn't have friends.'

"I didn't have the NBA and I was ready to change. My spirit was gone and I had lost hope."

The first step was something to keep his mind off alcohol, and former Sonics owner Howard Schultz, who also owned Starbucks, offered Baker an opportunity to work at his store in Old Saybrook in 2012. He put on a cap and apron and served coffee.

While some might consider that the ultimate low, Baker said it was the beginning of his renaissance. He felt needed. He learned the coffee business. He studied the ministry. He forgave himself for his transgressions and regenerated his passion for life.

erated his passion for life.

Now Baker is opening up his first Vin Baker Recovery Center in September in Milwaukee. He works with the Bucks' big men, including star Giannis Antetokounmpo. The players listen to Baker's story, digest his tales about the NBA lifestyle that can be tempting but also damaging.

"The best part of the story is I crashed and I lost it all," he said. "These are the reasons I lost it all. The basketball stuff gets me in the door. Everything was about losing hope. The disease took my hope. Everything was taken away, the talent part and after that the spiritual part and then the physical part."

PENGUINS 7, RANGERS 4

Penguins surge in third for victory

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Danton Heinen's first playoff goal in three years just past the midway point of the third period broke a tie to lift the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 7-4 victory over the New York Rangers on Saturday night to take a 2-1 lead in their first-round Eastern Conference series.

Pittsburgh blew a three-goal first-period lead but recovered behind the play of third-string goaltender Louis Domingue and Heinen, who jumped on a loose puck near the New York goal line and flicked a shot by Alexandar Georgiev 11:02 into the third to put the Penguins in front to stay.

Game 4 is Monday night in Pittsburgh.

Evan Rodrigues had two goals and assisted on another for the Penguins, who won despite any member of the top line of Sidney Crosby, Jake Guentzel and Bryan Rust not recording a point until Guentzel's empty-netter with 2:14 to play sealed it. Jeff Carter also scored twice for the Penguins while Brock McGinn started the scoring on a wild night with his first goal of the playoffs.

Domingue made 32 saves and even recorded an assist in his second playoff start. The 30-year-old journeyman put together a flurry of stops early in the third period with the Penguins on the penalty kill to set the stage for Heinen's heroics.

Kaapo Kakko, Frank Vatrano, Artemi Panarin and Andrew Copp scored for the Rangers. Georgiev finished with 19 saves on 20 shots after taking over for Vezina Trophy-favorite Igor Shesterkin, who was chased after allowing four goals in the first period.

The Penguins sent Shesterkin to the bench with a dazzling first period in which they erupted for four goals — two by Rodrigues — only to promptly squander it with a second-period meltdown culminated by a turnover by defenseman Kris Letang that led directly to Copp's short-handed tally that tied it at 4. The Penguins earned a split in New York to start the series by relying on the top line of Crosby, Guentzel and Rust to do most of the heavy lifting.

The trio scored five of Pittsburgh's six goals at Madison Square Garden, the other provided by Evgeni Malkin's game-winner in triple overtime in the opener.

BRUINS

Cassidy continues to shift lines for Boston

By Steve Conroy
Boston Herald

BOSTON — The Bruins may be coming off their first win in six tries against the Carolina Hurricanes, but the reconstruction of the team's forward lines will continue going into Sunday afternoon's pivotal Game 4 at the Garden.

For Game 3, which the B's won 4-2 on Friday to make the series 2-1 in Carolina's favor, coach Bruce Cassidy reunited David Pastrnak with Patrice Bergeron and Brad Marchand, and that worked as well as could be hoped.

For Sunday, he'll take a look at Jake DeBrusk skating on his natural left wing with Charlie Coyle and Tomas Nosek while the struggling Craig Smith practiced on Saturday at the Garden with Taylor Hall and Erik Haula.

DeBrusk and Coyle, of course, combined on what was the game-changing — and possibly series-changing — play with the shorthanded goal late in the first period that tied the game up at 1-1.

The pair hadn't played together on a line since before DeBrusk was bumped up to play with Bergeron and Marchand back in late February, but they've managed to create some chemistry on special teams and in regular season overtimes.

Much like the reunion of the top line — and partly because of it — pairing DeBrusk and Coyle seems like an idea whose time was bound to come sooner or later.

Celtics

from Page 1

shot that went hard off the backboard before hitting the rim That's when things got wild.

Smart got the rebound but missed his putback attempt. Boston's Robert Williams charged toward the basket and sent the ball up and off the glass. Horford was waiting on the right side with a putback attempt that also went off the glass, then got his own rebound and banked it in.

But his final shot came just after the buzzer sounded.

"Missed it perfectly," Smart said. "Nobody was ready, [but] our guys were. Got it up on the rim. We had a few chances at it. Just didn't work out for us."

The Celtics believed Smart should have had an opportunity to tie the game at the line. Celtics coach Ime Udoka and Smart said it should have been a shooting foul on Holiday.

"Poor call, poor non-call," Udoka said. "You can clearly see it. I saw it in person, but also on the film. It was a shot. You can tell it on the way up. Bad missed call."

Holiday disagreed.

"Honestly, it looked like he was still facing the sideline," said Holiday, who scored 25 points. "That's not a shooting motion. He wasn't facing the rim."

Jaylen Brown led the Celtics with 27 points and 12 rebounds. Horford had 22 points, 15 rebounds and five assists.

Boston trailed by 14 late in the third quarter and was facing a 13-point deficit with less than 10 minutes left before storming back. The Celtics pulled ahead 100-99 and took their first lead since early in their third quarter on Brown's two free throws with 1 minute, 49 seconds remaining.

Both teams failed to score on their next possessions before Antetokounmpo put the Bucks back ahead. Antetokounmpo then blocked Brown's driving layup attempt, leading to Holiday's basket that made it 103-100 with 11.2 seconds remaining.

Antetokounmpo's winning plays in the final minute highlighted his bounce-back performance.

After shooting 38.5% (20 of 52) in the first two games of this series, Antetokounmpo went 16 of 30 on Saturday. He made 62.5% of his attempts (15 of 24)

from two-point range. He had 12 rebounds and eight assists to go along with his 42 points.

It was a major upgrade from his Game 2 outing, when he went 2 of

first half before finishing with 28 in the Bucks' 109-86 loss.

"There's going to be struggles, but at the end of the day, if you keep with it and you stay with it and you stay on course, you're going to succeed," Ante-

tokounmpo said. "If you don't

stav on course, you're not going

to succeed. It's as simple as that."

12 and scored just five points in the

Antetokounmpo made sure the Bucks weren't thrown off course in their title defense.

On a day when Brown and Horford both produced double-doubles, the Celtics still lost in part because of All-Star forward Jayson Tatum's struggles. Tatum shot 4 of 19 overall and missed all six of his 3-point attempts before finishing with 10 points.

Tatum said his left wrist was bothering him but added that it didn't impact his play.

"I was probably thinking a little bit too much," Tatum said. "It all comes down to I've got to make better reads."

SCOREBOARD

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE EAST CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) #1 Miami 2, #4 Philadelphia 1 **May 2:** Miami 106-92 May 4: Miami 119-103 May 6: Philadelphia 99-79 Sunday: at Phialdelphia, 8 p.m. Tuesday: at Miami, 7:30 p.m. x-Thursday: at Philadelphia, TBD x-May 15: at at Miami, TBD

#3 Milwaukee 2, #2 Boston 1 May 1: Milwaukee 101-89 May 3: Boston 109-86. Saturday: Milwaukee 103-101 Monday: at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: at Boston, 7 p.m. x-Friday: at Milwaukee. TBD x-May 15: at Boston, TBD

WEST CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS #1 Phoenix 2, #4 Dallas 1 May 2: Phoenix 121-114. May 4: at Phoenix 129-109 May 6: Dallas 103-94 Sunday: at Dallas, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday: at Phoenix, 10 p.m. x-Thursday: at Dallas, TBD x-May 15: at Phoenix, TBD

#3 Golden State 1, #2 Memphis 1 May 1: Golden State 117-116 May 3: Memphis 106-101 Saturday: at Golden State, late Monday: at Golden State, 10 pm. Wednesday: at Memphis, 9:30 p.m. x-Friday: at Golden State, TBD x-May 16: at Memphis, TBD

WNBA				
EASTERN	w	L	Pct	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	_
Washington	1	0	1.000	_
Atlanta	0	0	.000	1/2
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Connecticut	0	1	.000	1
Indiana	0	1	.000	1
WESTERN	w	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	_
Minnesota	0	^	.000	1/2
wiiiiiesota	U	0	.000	72
Phoenix	0	0	.000	1/2
	-	-		
Phoenix	0	0	.000	1/2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS New York 81, Connecticut 79 Atlanta at Dallas, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES Los Angeles at Indiana, 3p.m. Washington at Minnesota, 8p.m. Seattle at Las Vegas, 10p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES Las Vegas at Washington, 7p.m. Minnesota at Indiana, 7p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Los Angeles at Atlanta, 7p.m. New York at Chicago, 8p.m. Seattle at Phoenix, 10p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Washington 84, Indiana 70 Los Angeles 98, Chicago 91 (OT) Seattle 97, Minnesota 74 Las Vegas 106, Phoenix 88

HORSE RACING

HIGHEST PAYOFFS

For winners of the Kentucky Derby since \$2 mutuel bets began in 1911 with winner, year and price:
Donerail, 1913, \$184.90 Rich Strike, 2022, \$163.60 Country House, 2019, \$132.40 Mine That Bird, 2009, \$103.20 Giacomo, 2005, \$102.60 Gallahadian, 1940, \$72.40 Charismatic, 1999, \$64.60 Proud Clarion, 1967, \$62.20 Exterminator, 1918, \$61.20 Dark Star, 1953, \$51.80 Thunder Gulch, 1995, \$51.00

2022: Rich Strike

KENTUCKY DERBY WINNERS 2021: Mandaloun 2020: Authentic 2019: Country House 2018: Justify 2017: Always Dreaming 2016: Nyquist 2015: American Pharoah 2014: California Chrome 2012: I'll Have Another 2011: Animal Kingdom 2010: Super Saver 2009: Mine That Bird 2008: Big Brown 2007: Street Sense 2006: Barbaro 2005: Giacomo 2004: Smarty Jones

2003: Funny Cide 2002: War Emblem 2001: Monarchos 2000: Fusaichi Pegasus 1999: Charismatic 1998: Real Quiet 1997: Silver Charm 1996: Grindstone 1995: Thunder Gulch 1994: Go for Gin **1993:** Sea Hero **1992:** Lil E. Tee

1991: Strike the Gold 1990: Unbridled 1989: Sunday Silence 1988: Winning Colors 1987: Alysheba 1986: Ferdinand 1985: Spend A Buck 1984: Swale 1983: Sunny's Halo 1982: Gato Del Sol 1981: Pleasant Colony 1980: Genuine Risk

1979: Spectacular Bid 1978: Affirmed 1977: Seattle Slew 1976: Bold Forbes 1975: Foolish Pleasure 1974: Cannonade 1973: Secretariat

1971: Canonero II 1970: Dust Commander 1969: Majestic Prince 1968: Forward Pass 1967: Proud Clarion 1966: Kauai King 1965: Lucky Debonair 1964: Northern Dancer 1963: Chateaugay

1962: Decidedly 1961: Carry Back 1960: Venetian Way 1959: Tomy Lee 1958: Tim Tam 1956: Needles

USFL

All games in Birmingham, Ala. New Jersey 0 .750 79 63 1 Philadelphia 2 .500 89 95 1 3 0 4 W L .250 Michigan Pittsburgh SOUTH T PCT PF PA
 Birmingham
 3
 0
 0
 1.000
 83
 65

 New Orleans
 2
 1
 0
 .667
 70
 42

 Tampa Bay
 2
 1
 0
 .667
 47
 63

 Houston
 1
 2
 0
 .333
 71
 72

WEEK 4 SATURDAY'S RESULTS New Jersey 21, Pittsburgh 13 Tampa Bay at Birmingham, late

SUNDAY'S GAME Houston at New Orleans, 3p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULT Philadelphia 26, Michigan 25 WEEK 5

FRIDAY, MAY 13 Michigan at Tampa Bay, 8p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 14 New Orleans at New Jersey, 3p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 15 Birmingham at Phildelphia, Noon Pittsburgh at Houston, 4p.m. STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE Carolina 2, Boston 1 May 2: Carolina 5-1 May 4: Carolina 5-2 May 6: Boston 4-2 Sunday: at Boston, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: at Carolina, 7 p.m. x-Thursday: at Boston, TBD x-May 14: at Carolina, TBD

Pittsburgh 2, N.Y. Rangers 1 May 3: Pittsburgh 4-3 (30T) May 5: N.Y. Rangers 5-2 Saturday: Pittsburgh 7-4 Monday: at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m. Wednesday: at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m. x-Friday: at Pittsburgh, TBD x-May 15: at N.Y. Rangers, TBD

Toronto 2, Tampa Bay 1 May 2: Toronto 5-0 May 4: Tampa Bay 5-3 May 6: Toronto 5-2 Sunday: at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. Tuesday: at Toronto, 7:30 x-Thursday: at Tampa Bay, TBD x-May 14: at Toronto, TBD

Washington 2, Florida 1 May 3: Washington 4-2 May 5: Florida 5-1 Saturday: Washington 6-1 Monday: at Washington, 7 p.m. Wednesday: at Florida, 7:30 p.m. x-Friday: at Washington, TBD x-May 15: at Florida, TBD

WESTERN CONFERENCE Calgary 1. Dallas 1 May 3: Calgary 1-0 May 5: Dallas 2-0 Saturday: at Dallas, late Monday: at Dallas, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday: at Calgary, TBD x-Friday: at Dallas, TBD x-May 15: at Calgary, TBD

Edmonton 2, Los Angeles 1 May 2: Los Angeles 4-3 May 4: Edmonton 6-0 May 6: Edmonton 8-2 Sunday: at Los Angeles, 10 p.m. Tuesday: at Edmonton, 10 p.m. x-Thursday: at Los Angeles, TBD x-May 14: at Edmonton, TBD

Colorado 3, Nashville 0 May 3: Colorado 7-2 May 5: Colorado 2-1 (OT) Saturday: Colorado 7-3 Monday: at Nashville, 9:30 p.m. x-Wednesday: at Colorado, 9:30 p.m. x-Friday: at Nashville, TBD x-May 15: Nashville at Colorado, TBD

Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1 May 2: St. Louis 4-0 May 4: Minnesota 6-2 May 6: Minnesota 5-1 Sunday: at St. Louis, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday: at Minnesota, 9:30 p.m. x-Thursday: at St. Louis, TBD x-May 14: at Minnesota, TBD

MUTUA MADRID OPEN At Caja Magica, Madrid. Red clay-out MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS #7Carlos Alcaraz d. #1Novak Djokovic, 6-7(5), 7-5, 7-6(5).

#2Alexander Zeverv d. #4Stefanos Tsitsipas, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. WOMEN'S SINGLES, FINAL

#80ns Jabeur d. #12Jessica Pegula, 7-5, 0-6, 6-2. WTA L'OPEN 35 DE SAINT MALO At Saint Malo, France, clay-outdoors WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS

Anna Blinkova d. #8 Magdalena Frech , 6-3, 3-6, 7-6(2). #4 Beatriz Haddad Maia d.

#5 Daryna Zanevska, 5-0, retired. **AUTO RACING**

NASCAR CUP SRIES GOODYEAR 400 LINEUP After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday At Darlington Raceway; Darlington, S.C.; Lap length: 1.37 miles

(Car number in parentheses) 1. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 170.720mph. 2. (5) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 170.236. 3. (20) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 4. (19) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, 169.292

5. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 169.216. 6. (45) Kurt Busch, Toyota, 169.123. 7. (12) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 168.955. 8. (1) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 168.839. 9. (24) William Byron, Chevrolet, 168,636 10. (8) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet,

168.451. 11. (43) Erik Jones, Chevrolet, 168.845. 12. (10) Aric Almirola, Ford, 168.723. 13. (14) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 168.682. 14. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 168,422 15. (48) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 168.290.

16. (34) Michael McDowell, Ford, 167.590. 17. (23) Bubba Wallace, Toyota, 167.556. 18. (17) Chris Buescher, Ford, 167.499. 19. (2) Austin Cindric, Ford, 167.373. 20. (99) Daniel Suárez, Chevrolet,

21. (42) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 167.203. 22. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 167.089. 23 (6) Brad Keselowski. Ford, 167.055.

24. (16) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 166.840. 25. (21) Harrison Burton, Ford, 166.806. 26. (47) Ricky Stenhouse Jr, Chevrolet, 166.388.

27. (38) Todd Gilliland, Ford, 166.141. 28. (41) Cole Custer, Ford, 165.79 29. (31) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, 30. (7) Corey Lajoie, Chevrolet, 164.810. 31. (51) Cody Ware, Ford, 163.625.

32. (15) JJ Yeley, Ford, 162.883. 33. (77) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 161.939. 34, (9) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, .000. 35. (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, .000. 36. (78) BJ McLeod, Ford, .000.

DRIVER POINT STANDINGS

Chase Elliott	1	2	8	418
Ryan Blaney	0	4	6	368
William Byron	2	4	4	353
Kyle Busch	1	3	8	353
Alex Bowman	1	3	7	349
Ross Chastain	2	7	7	338
Martin Truex, Jr.	0	2	5	336
Kyle Larson	1	5	6	335
Joey Logano	0	3	5	316
Christopher Bell	0	2	5	284
Aric Almirola	0	1	4	283
Kevin Harvick	0	1	5	280
Chase Briscoe	1	2	3	270
Erik Jones	0	1	4	262
Austin Dillon	0	3	5	259
Tyler Reddick	0	3	4	249
Daniel Suarez	0	2	3	241
Austin Cindric	1	1	2	239
Chris Buescher	0	0	3	230
Kurt Busch	0	2	4	224
Bubba Wallace	0	1	1	214
Justin Haley	0	0	0	209
Denny Hamlin	1	1	1	204
Michael McDowell	0	0	3	201
Cole Custer	0	0	0	189
Ty Dillon	0	0	1	180
Ricky Stenhouse, Jr.	0	1	2	169
Corey LaJoie	0	1	1	159
Todd Gilliland	0	0	0	151
Brad Keselowski	0	0	1	150
Harrison Burton	0	0	0	146
Cody Ware	0	0	0	91
B.J. McLeod	0	0	0	73
David Ragan	0	0	1	61
Garrett Smithley	0	0	0	28
Greg Biffle	0	0	0	24
Jacques Villeneuve	0	0	0	15
Boris Said	0	0	0	11
Joey Hand	0	0	0	2

NASCAR CUP FASTEST LAPS Points standing positions, percentage and total fastest laps: POS. PCT. LAPS DRIVER 1. William Byron

7.3 6.8 3 2 1 12 For the latest odds, go to FanDuel 2. Ryan Blaney 3. Chase Elliott 143 6.6 5.8 4. Chase Briscoe 126 5. Ross Chastain

SOCCER MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER W L TPTS GF GA New York 3 18 16 Philadelphia 18 13 CF Montréal 17 17 20 19 15 10 14 13 17 9 13 Orlando City New York City FC 3 2 4 2 6 1 14 19 15 10 **Atlanta** 14 13 Charlotte FC 5 1 13 3 3 12 5 2 11 5 1 10 6 1 10 4 4 10 Cincinnati 13 Columbus Toronto FC 13 New England 14 Inter Miami CF Chicago 11 13 D.C. United 5 0 9 10 WESTERN W L TPTS GF GA Los Angeles FC 1 22 21 Austin FC 20 22 LA Galaxy 16 16 10 14 FC Dallas Real Salt Lake 16 10 Minnesota United 14 12 11 Houston Colorado 12 11 Nashville 12 2 3 6 2 6 3 2 4 1 Portland 12 11 2 6 3 9 2 4 1 7 1 5 3 6 1 6 1 4 Sporting KC 8 Seattle San Jose Vancouver Three points for win, one point for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Charlotte 1, Miami 0 CF Montréal 4, Orlando City 1 Arlanta 4, Chicago 1 Portland 1, N.Y. Red Bulls 1
Sporting KC 0, New York City FC 0
Houston at D.C. United, late Columbus at New England, late Cincinnati at Minnesota, late Seattle at FC Dallas, late Colorado at San Jose, late Philadelphia at Los Angeles FC, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Toronto FC at Vancouver, 4p.m. Real Salt Lake at Nashville, 5n.m. LA Galaxy at Austin FC, 7p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 14 Orlando City at Toronto FC, 3p.m. Los Angeles FC at Colorado, 3:30p.m. CF Montréal at Charlotte FC, 7p.m. Columbus at New York City FC, 7p.m. San Jose at Vancouver, 7p.m. N.Y. Red Bulls at Philadelphia, 7:30p.m. Cincinnati at Chicago, 8p.m. D.C. United at Miami, 8p.m. Nashville at Houston, 8:30n.m Austin FC at Real Salt Lake, 9:30p.m. Sporting KC at Portland, 10p.m. FC Dallas at LA Galaxy, 10:30p.m.

New England at Atlanta, 1:30p.m. Minnesota at Seattle, 4p.m

TEAM	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Gotham FC	1	0	0	3	3	0
Portland	1	0	0	3	3	0
Angel CityFC	1	0	0	3	2	1
Chicago	1	0	0	3	2	1
Washington	1	0	0	3	2	1
San Diego FC	1	0	0	3	1	0
North Carolina	0	1	0	0	1	2
OL Reign	0	1	0	0	1	2
Louisville	0	1	0	0	1	2
Houston	0	1	0	0	0	1
Kansas City	0	1	0	0	0	3
Orlando	0	1	0	0	0	3

NWSL CHALLENGE CUP **CUP CHAMPIONSHIP GAME** SATURDAY'S RESULT North Carolina 2, Washington 1

REGULAR SEASON SATURDAY'S RESULT Gotham FC at San Diego, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Houston at Kansas City, 5 p.m. Louisville at OL Reign, 6 p.m. Orlando at Angel City FC, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY'S MATCHES OL Reign at Portland, 10:30p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 14 Kansas City at Orlando, 6:30p.m. North Carolina at Gotham FC, 7p.m. Houston at Louisville, 8p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 15 Chicago at San Diego Wave FC, 5p.m. Angel City FC at Washington, 5p.m.

ENGLISH PREI	MIE GP					GAF	PTS
Liverpool	35	25	8	2	87	23	83
Man City	34	26	5	3	84	21	83
Chelsea	35	19	10	6	70	31	67
Arsenal	34	20	3	11	54	41	63
Tottenham	35	19	5	11	60	40	62
Man United	37	16	10	11	57	56	58
West Ham	35	15	7	13	53	46	52
Wolverhampton	35	15	5	15	35	34	50
Brighton	36	11	14	11	38	42	47
Crystal Palace	35	10	14	11	46	42	44
Aston Villa	34	13	4	17	47	47	43
Brentford	36	12	7	17	44	52	43
Newcastle	35	11	10	14	40	56	43
Leicester	33	11	9	13	48	54	42
Southampton	36	9	13	14	41	61	40
Burnley	35	7	13	15	32	49	34
Leeds	34	8	10	16	38	72	34
Everton	33	9	5	19	35	55	32
Watford	35	6	4	25	32	70	22

34 5 6 23 22 71 21 SATURDAY'S RESULTS Brentford 3, Southampton 0 Aston Villa 3, Burnley 1 Chelsea 2. Wolverhampton 2 Crystal Palace 1, Watford 0 Brighton 4. Man United 0

Liverpool 1, Tottenham 1 SUNDAY'S MATCH Arsenal vs. Leeds, 9a.m. Leicester vs. Everton, 9a.m. Norwich vs. West Ham, 9a.m. Man City vs. Newcastle, 11:30a.m.

TUESDAY'S MATCH Aston Villa vs. Liverpool, 3p.m.
WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES Leeds vs. Chelsea, 2:30p.m. Watford vs. Everton, 2:45p.m. Leicester vs. Norwich, 2:45p.m. Wolverhampton vs. Man City, 3:15p.m.

UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP, Saturday, May 28 At Saint-Denis, France

Liverpool (Eng Real Madrid			
ODDS			
MLB NATIONAL LEA	GUE	SUNI	DAY
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	Line
at Atlanta	-117	Milwaukee	-102
G1: NY Mets	-115	at Phila.	-105
at Cincinnati	-137	Pittsburgh	+117
	off		off
at San Diego	-120	Miami	+102
at Arizona	-126	Colorado	+108
G1: N.Y Mets	-115	at Phila.	-105
at Chi. Cubs	off	LADodgers	off
AMERICAN LEA	AGUE	•	
at Boston	-128	Chi. White Sox	+108
G1: at Baltimor	reoff	Kansas City	off
at NY Yankees	off	Texas	off
Toronto	-126	at Cleveland	+108
at Minnesota	-182	Oakland	+160
at Houston	off	Detroit	off
Tampa Bay			+120
G2: at Baltimo			off
G2: at NY Yanke	esoff	Texas	off
INTERLEAGUE			
at LA Angels	-162	Washington	+136
NBA FAVORITE	LINE	SUN O/U UNDEI	DAY RDOG

NBA		SUI	YAUN
FAVORITE	LINE	O/U UNDE	RDOG
Phoenix	11/2	(215) at	Dallas
at Philadelphia	1 11/2	(207)	Miami
NHL		SU	NDAY
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	Line
at Boston	-137	Carolina	+114
at St. Louis	off	Minnesota	off
at Tampa Bay	-120	Toronto	+100
Edmonton	-152	at Los Angeles	+126

Sportsbook, https://sportsbook. fanduel.com/

PGA TOUR
WELLS FARGO CHAMPIONSHIP 3rd of 4 rounds, TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm, Potomac, Md., 7,160 yds; Par 70 Keegan Bradley 70-65-67-202 Max Homa 67-66-71-204 James Hahn Anirban Lahiri 68-68-70-206 Matt Fitzpatrick Brian Harman 68-68-71-207 69-66-73-208 Luke List 68-66-74-208 Denny McCarthy Rory McIlroy 65-69-74-208 67-73-68-208 Chad Ramey 69-66-73-208 65-73-70—208 68-71-69—208 Matthew Wolff Cameron Young Jason Day Si Woo Kim 63-67-79-209 67-72-70-209 Kyoung-Hoon Lee C.T. Pan 66-73-70-209 68-71-70-209 Nick Taylor Jhonattan Vegas 67-73-69—209 68-69-72—209 Corey Conners Lanto Griffin Kurt Kitayama 69-71-70-210 70-69-71—210 67-67-76—210 Turk Pettit 67-72-71-210 69-68-73—210 71-69-71—211 Adam Schenk Michael Gligic Mackenzie Hughes 66-73-72-211 +1 Stephan Jaeger 67-71-73-211 Hank Lebioda 68-70-73-211 Trov Merritt 71-69-71-211 Scott Piercy J.T. Poston 67-71-73—211 68-69-74—211 67-71-73-211 +1 68-69-74-211 +1 69-69-74-212 +2 66-72-74-212 +2 67-71-74-212 +2 70-66-76-212 +2 68-72-72-212 +2 71-69-72-212 +2 69-71-72-212 +2 69-71-72-212 +2 69-68-76-213 +3 66-73-74-213 +3 Tony Finau Rickie Fowler Sergio Garcia Tyrrell Hatton Russell Knox David Lingmerth Chez Reavie Austin Smotherman 68-71-73—212 Abraham Ancer 69-68-76—213 Stewart Cink 66-73-74-213 Matt Kuchar Rory Sabbatini 67-73-73-213 +3 67-69-77-213 +3 Camilo Villegas 69-69-75-213 +3 71-68-75-214 +4 Luke Donald Dylan Frittelli 71-69-74—214 Russell Henley 68-72-74-214

GOLF

Ben Kohles Kelly Kraft 67-72-75—214 70-70-74—214 Justin Lower 68-70-76-214 Ben Martin 68-70-76-214 67-72-75—214 Matthew NeSmith Henrik Norlander 70-69-75-214 67-73-74—214 72-67-76—215 Chase Seiffert Ryan Armour 65-74-76-215 +5 Paul Barion 65-74-76-215 +5 64-75-76-215 +5 70-69-76-215 +5 69-70-76-215 +5 68-70-78-215 +5 68-70-78-216 +6 Joel Dahmen Martin Laird Dawie Van der Walt 69-70-76-215 Dylan Wu Brendan Steele Callum Tarren 65-74-77-216 +6 67-73-77-217 +7 Peter Malnati 70-69-79—218 Kevin Chappell Taylor Moore 69-71-79-219 +9 Michael Thompson 71-69-82-222 +12

PGA CHAMPONS TOUR MITSUBISHI ELECTRIC CLASSIC 2nd of 3 rounds, TPC Sugarloaf, Duluth, Ga., 7,179 yards, Par 72

Day	rid Toms	65-71-136	-
	Duke	65-71-136 65-73-138	-
	d Couples	70-70-140	-
	ie Els	72-68-140	-
	ve Flesch	72-68-140 67-73-140	-
	Haas	71-69-140	-
	rk Walker	68-72-140	-
	ief Goosen	74-67-141	-
	juel Angel Jimenez	70-71-141	-
	in Montgomerie	72-69-141	-
	tt Quigley	72-69-141 72-69-141	-
	ve Stricker	68-73-141	-
	id Branshaw	72-70-142	-
	l Broadhurst	68-74-142	-
	n Day	69-73-142	-
	tt Dunlap	60-73 - 142	-
	raig Harrington	69-73-142 69-73-142	-
	ve Jones	70-72-142	-
	Petrovic	74-68-142	-
	(Triplett	69-73-142	-
Duf	fy Waldorf	70-72-142	-
Dui	ert Karlsson	68-75-142	_
	l Pampling	68-75-143 70-73-143	-
	n Pernice	69-74-143	-
	n Senden	71-72-143	-
	n Senden hael Allen	71-72-143	-
	y Andrade	69-75-144	
	ody Austin 1 Browne	70-74-144 77-67-144	
	x Cejka	70-74-144	
	is DiMarco	71-73-144	
	e Maria Olazabal	75-69-144	
	Yang	70-74-144	
Stu	art Appleby		+
	Choi	73-72-145 71-74-145	+
	an Gay	72-73-145	+
	l Goydos	70-75-145	+
	Herron	75-70—145	+
	ngchai Jaidee	74-71-145	+
	Janzen	72-73-145	+
	Maggert	72-73-145 74-71-145	+
	per Parnevik	72-73-145	+
	ky Pride	72-73-145	+
	in Sutherland	72-73-145	+
	Tanigawa	74-71-145	+
	neron Beckman	73-73-146	+
Dav	rid Duval	73-73-146 72-74-146	+
Dav	rid Frost	69-77-146	+
Joh	n Inman	74-72-146	+
Bra	ndt Jobe	73-73-146	+
Ste	phen Leaney	74-72-146	+
Roc	co Mediate	74-72-146 73-74-147	+
	phen Ames	73-74-147	+
	ne Bertsch	70-77-147	+
	phen Dodd	75-72-147	+
	nhard Langer	76-71-147	+
	ris Love III	70-77-147	+
	ig Barron	72-76-148 79-69-148	+
	ren Clarke	79-69-148	+
	rco Dawson	78-70-148	+
	n Quinn	76-72-148	+
	f Kresge	75-74-149	+
Sco	tt McCarron	72-77-149	+
	y Kelly	76-74-150	+
	tt Parel	76-74—150 76-74—150	+
	tt Verplank	75-75-150	+
	Durant	74-77-151 75-76-151	+
	tt Gogel	75-76-151	+
	n Gillis	73-79-152	+
	Labritz	76-76—152 73-79—152	+
	ie Sauers	73-79—152	+
	Short	77-75-152	+
	ry Mize	77-76—153 79-76—155	+
Billy	y Mayfair	19-16-155	+1
	n Byrum	80-77-157 82-77-159	+1
	er Rowland		+1
Rob	ert Allenby	76-WD	

80-WD Tommy Tolles **BETFRED BRITISH MASTERS** 3rd of 4 rounds, The Belfry—Brabazon Course, Sutton Coldfield, United King

dom, 7,328 yards, Par 72	iteu itilig
205 (-11)	
Thorbjorn Olesen	66-70-69
208 (-8)	00-70-09
Marcus Armitage	71-67-70
Hurly Long	67-68-73
209 (-7)	01-00-13
Chase Hanna	70-73-66
Rasmus Hojgaard	68-69-72
Richie Ramsay	67-69-73
Justin Walters	68-70-71
Fabrizio Zanotti	70-70-69
210 (-6)	10-10-03
Marcus Kinhult	70-66-74
Connor Syme	74-68-68
211 (-5)	74 00 00
Adri Arnaus	70-72-69
Julien Brun	71-69-71
Ryan Fox	66-73-72
Romain Langasque	76-67-68
Sebastian Soderberg	70-68-73
Daniel Van Tonder	71-72-68
212 (-4)	71 72 00
Wu Ashun	67-72-73
Jamie Donaldson	69-74-69
Justin Harding	70-73-69
Sam Horsfield	71-69-72
Jazz Janewattananond	73-68-71
Mikko Korhonen	70-69-73
Yannik Paul	71-71-70
Victor Perez	71-72-69
JC Ritchie	73-70-69
Callum Shinkwin	73-69-70
Jack Singh Brar	72-71-69
Danny Willett	73-65-74
213 (-3)	
Santiago Tarrio	72-71-70
214 (-2)	
Oliver Bekker	75-69-70
George Coetzee	71-70-73
Sebastian Garcia Rodriguez	73-71-70
Daan Huizing	69-71-74
Richard Mansell	71-70-73
Edoardo Molinari	68-74-72
Adrian Otaegui	71-70-73
Robin Roussel	71-71-72
Joel Stalter	74-69-71
215 (-1)	
Thomas Detry	74-67-74
Gavin Green	71-70-74

71-71-73

Joost Luiten



Legendary trainer D. Wayne Lukas watches a horse workout in the rain at Churchill Downs on Tuesday in Louisville, Ky. CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

KENTUCKY DERBY

Spotlight shines again on Lukas at 86

By Beth Harris Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Kv. -Cowboy hat firmly in place, D. Wayne Lukas hustled from the winner's circle to meet with the media. Along the way, he steadied himself with a cane, one of the Hall of Fame trainer's few concessions to age.

At 86, Lukas had just earned his record-tying fifth victory in the \$1.25 million Kentucky Oaks and first since 1990. His filly, Secret Oath, scored a two-length victory on Friday at Churchill

The old guard outdid the younger guys.

"When you're 86, going to be 87 in a few months, you know that there are not a lot of them in front of you yet," Lukas said. "I enjoy the competition in the big arena."

Rob Mitchell, who owns Secret Oath with wife Stacy, reminded everyone: "He hasn't forgotten how to train a horse.'

Lukas started in the business training quarter horses and had a successful 10-year run before switching to thoroughbreds.

Along the way, he staffed his barn like the high school basketball coach he once was in his native Wisconsin. He recruited and hired young men, shared his playbook on how to train highstrung thoroughbreds, and then sent his assistants on the road while he oversaw things in Califor-

"A lot of nice records fell and a lot of good things happened," Lukas said.

They didn't just learn how to read horses. Lukas emphasized discipline, good grooming, sharp dressing and keeping the stable spotless. His Churchill Downs barn remains that way today, with a large spray of red roses standing outside during Derby week.

He set the standard in the 1980s and '90s as one of the first trainers to have multiple divisions of horses running — and winning – consistently from California to New York. He was the first trainer to earn over \$100 million in purse money, he owns a leading 14 Triple Crown race victories, and his 20 Breeders' Cup wins are tops, too. At his peak, he had over 160 horses in training.

Lukas has had his share of detractors over the years, and he's been criticized for his unconventional ways.

Lukas' one-time rival, Bob Baffert, watched the Oaks on television. He's been banned for two years by Churchill Downs after his 2021 Derby winner Medina Spirit failed a postrace drug test.

"It was very emotional to see him win," Baffert wrote in a text to AP. "Wayne has always set the bar in racing. I've looked up to him my whole career. When it looked like he was going to win the race, I was overwhelmed with joy for him. In my eyes, he's the greatest trainer of all time."

Lukas' stable hasn't been the force it once was for several years now. He recovered from a case of COVID-19 in 2020 and still gets on a pony to accompany his horses to the track for pre-dawn workouts. He has mellowed since his hard-charging days and even writes poetry.

"I look at him like a legend," winning jockey Luis Saez said. "Like a guy that he really loved the sport and he give all his life to the sport. That's what we should do. Everybody should do because we love the horses and we love the sport."

IN BRIEF

Bradley leads Wells Fargo

Keegan Bradley shot the lowest score in bad weather for the second straight day at the Wells Fargo Championship in . Potomac, Md.

He leads Max Homa by two shots after a thirdround 67 at TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm.

Anirban Lahiri and James Hahn were four shots back. Rory McIlroy shot a 68 after making the cut on the number and trails Bradley by six.

Auto racing: Former NASCAR Cup Series champions Chase Elliott and Kevin Harvick will start at the rear of the field Sunday at Darlington Raceway. Denny Hamlin will be back there, too. Elliott and Harvick had issues Saturday in practice. Hamlin had problems in qualifying later in the day. Pole-sitter Joey Logano reached 170.720 mph and turned a fast lap of 28.805 seconds to clinch the top spot in qualifying, edging Kyle Larson.

NHL: Ilya Samsonov made 29 saves, Alex Ovechkin scored a power-play goal and assisted on another and the Capitals blew out the Panthers 6-1 in Game 3 to take a 2-1 lead in the first-round series. Chants of "Sammy!" gave way to "Övi! Ovi! in the third period of the convincing victory. ... Gabriel Landeskog scored twice in the second period, and the top-seeded Avalanche beat the host Predators 7-3 for a commanding 3-0 lead in their first-round Western Conference series. Landeskog also had two assists. Avs G Darcy Kuemper fell to the ice holding his head after being struck by a stick in the first period. Replays showed Predators center Ryan Johansen's stick apparently poked through Kuemper's mask.

NFL: The Jets signed CB Ahmad "Sauce" Gardner to a fully guaranteed four-year deal worth \$38.7 million. The deal for the No. 4 overall pick last week includes a \$25.3 million signing bonus.

Tennis: In the women's final of the Madrid Open, Ons Jabeur of Tunisia defeated Jessica Pegula in three sets. Jabeur, the first Arab woman in the top 10, won 7-5, 0-6, 6-3 for her second career title.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	18	7	.720	_	_	9-1	L-1	10-3	8-4
Tampa Bay	17	10	.630	2	_	8-2	W-5	9-7	8-3
Toronto	17	12	.586	3	_	5-5	L-1	10-6	7-6
Baltimore	10	16	.385	8 1/2	5½	4-6	W-2	7-6	3-10
Boston	10	18	.357	9 ½	6½	3-7	L-4	4-8	6-10
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Minnesota	17	11	.607	_	_	7-3	W-2	10-4	7-7
Chicago	13	13	.500	3	21/2	7-3	W-5	7-6	6-7
Cleveland	13	14	.481	31/2	3	6-4	W-1	6-5	7-9
Kansas City	8	15	.348	6 1/2	6	3-7	L-1	6-9	2-6
Detroit	8	18	.308	8	71/2	2-8	L-4	5-9	3-9
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Los Angeles	18	10	.643	_	_	7-3	W-3	9-5	9-5
Houston	17	11	.607	1	_	8-2	W-6	8-4	9-7
Seattle	12	15	.444	5 1/2	4	1-9	L-5	7-4	5-11
Texas	10	14	.417	6	41/2	5-5	W-4	4-9	6-5
Oakland	10	17	.370	7 1/2	6	1-9	L-8	4-9	6-8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	19	9	.679	_	_	6-4	W-1	9-5	10-4
Miami	12	14	.462	6	3	4-6	L-6	6-7	6-7
Atlanta	12	16	.429	7	4	4-6	L-1	6-8	6-8
Philadelphia	11	15	.423	7	4	5-5	L-4	8-8	3-7
Washington	9	19	.321	10	7	3-7	L-3	3-11	6-8
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Milwaukee	19	8	.704	_	_	9-1	W-4	10-4	9-4
St. Louis	16	10	.615	2 1/2	_	7-3	W-3	7-5	9-5
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400	8	4 1/2	3-7	L-1	5-7	5-8
Chicago	9	16	.360	9	5 ½	2-8	L-3	4-9	5-7
Cincinnati	4	22	.154	14 ½	11	1-9	W-1	2-7	2-15
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Los Angeles	17	7	.708	_	_	7-3	W-4	10-2	7-5
San Diego	18	9	.667	1/2	_	8-2	W-2	8-4	10-5
Colorado	15	11	.577	3	_	5-5	L-1	11-5	4-6
San Francisco	14	12	.538	4	1	3-7	L-5	6-7	8-5
Arizona	14	13	.519	4 1/2	1 ½	8-2	W-4	6-7	8-6

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

INTERLEAGUE

Los Angeles	AB	R	н	BI	so	BS 0 AVG
Betts rf	4	1	1	0	0	.247
Freeman 1b	4	2	3	0	1	.319
Alberto 2b	1	0	0	0	1	.273
T.Turner ss	3	1	2	1	1	.275
Rios 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.217
J.Turner 3b	5	0	1	2	1	.184
Muncy dh	3	0	0	0	0	.145
Taylor If	3	1	1	0	2	.293
Bellinger cf	4	1	1	0	0	.207
Barnes c	4	1	2	3	0	.261
Lux 2b-ss	4	0	0	0	1	.258
TOTALS	36	7	11	6	7	
Chicago	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Contreras c	3	0	0	0	1	.227
Suzuki rf	3	0	1	0	1	.253
Gomes dh	3	0	1	0	0	.216
b-Rivas ph	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Wisdom If	4	0	0	0	0	.235
Schwindel 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.207
Hoerner ss	3	0	2	0	0	.291
Villar 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.268
Hermosillo cf	2	0	0	0	0	.077
	f 1	0	0	0	1	.200
a-Ortega ph-c					_	225
a-Ortega pn-c Madrigal 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.225
Madrigal 2b	3 29	0 0	0 5	0 0	5 5	.225

BOX SCORES

a-struck out for Hermosillo in the 8th. b-walked for Gomes in the 9th. E: Hermosillo (3). LOB: Los Angeles 6, Chicago 5. 2B: Freeman 3(8), J.Turner (4), Bellinger (6). HR: Barnes (3), off Smyly. RBIs: Barnes 3(5), J.Turner 2(12), T.Turner (20). CS: Suzuki (1).

Runners left in scoring position: Los Angeles 3(Taylor 2, Muncy); Chicago 2 (Schwindel, Hoerner). RISP: Los Angeles 3for 10; Chicago 0 GIDP: J.Turner, Bellinger, Gomes.

DP: Los Angeles 1(Lux, T.Turner, Freeman): Chicago 2(Hoerner, Madrigal, Schwindel; Villar, Madrigal, Schwin-

LOS ANGELES	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kershaw, W, 4-0 Bickford	7	5	0	0	1	2	1.80 2.57
Moronta	1	Ö	Ö	Ö	1	1	1.80
CHICAGO	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	S0	ERA
Smyly, L, 1-3	41/3	6	3	2	2	4	3.04
Gsellman	32/3	5	4	4	2	2	9.82
Newcomb							

Inherited runners-scored: Gsellman

HBP: Moronta (Contreras). WP:

Umpires: Home, Chad Fairchild; First Alex MacKay; Second, Laz Diaz; Third, Stu Scheuwater.

A: 37.594(41.649). **LATE FRIDAY: CHI WHITE SOX 4**

AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
5	1	3	0	0	.330
4	1	1	0	2	.196
4	0	1	1	0	.230
4	1	1	2	1	.265
2	0	0	0	2	.164
	0	0	0	1	.219
					.224
	-		-		.254
					.143
-	-	_	-		.153
32	4	10	4	7	
AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
4	1	1	0	1	.250
4	0	1	1	1	.212
3	0	1	0	0	.286
3	0	0	0	1	.343
4	0	1	0	0	.303
4	1	1	0	2	.219
1	0	0	0	0	.145
1	0	0	0	1	.200
4	0	1	1	1	.203
3	0	0	0	0	.138
0	0	0	0	0	.208
31	2	6	2	7	
	5 4 4 4 2 2 2 3 2 4 32 AB 4 4 3 3 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5 1 4 1 4 0 4 1 2 0 2 0 2 1 3 0 2 0 4 0 3 0 4 0 3 0 4 0 4 1 1 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	5 1 3 4 1 1 4 0 1 4 1 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 1 1 3 0 1 2 0 0 4 0 2 32 4 10 AB R H 4 1 1 4 0 1 3 0 0 4 0 1 4 0 1 1 0 0 4 0 1 3 0 0	5 1 3 0 4 1 1 0 4 0 1 1 4 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 3 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 3 0 1 0 4 0 1 1 3 0 1 0 4 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 1 1 3 0	5 1 3 0 0 4 1 1 0 2 4 0 1 1 0 4 1 1 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 4 0 2 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 4 0 1 1 1 3 0 1 0 1 4 0 1 1 1 3 0 1 0 0 4 0 1 1 1 4 0 1 1 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0

003 000 010 - 4 10 0 000 010 010 - 2 6 0

a-flied out for Sheets in the 6th. b-struck out for Dalbec in the 9th c-walked for Plawecki in the 9th. **LOB:** Chicago 9, Boston 8. **2B:** Garcia (3), Verdugo (3), Bradley Jr. (8). 3B: Duran (1). HR: Robert (4), off Eovaldi. **RBIs:** Abreu (9), Robert 2(8), McGuire (3), Bradley Jr. (7), Story (10). SB: Engel (3), Pollock (1). SF: Abreu, McGuire. McGuire. Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 6(Anderson 2, Pollock 2, Sheets 2); Boston 3(Bogaerts, Verdugo, Story). **RISP:** Chicago 1for 9; Boston 1for 7. Runners moved up: Burger, Devers, Plawecki, Story. LIDP: Bogaerts. GIDP: Sheets, Martinez. DP: Chicago 2(Garcia, Anderson, Abreu; Garcia, Abreu, Garcia); Boston 2 (Devers, Dalbec; Bradley Jr., Plawecki, Bradley Jr.). CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Chicago

Boston

Velasquez, W, 2-2	25	3	1	1	2	2	3.97
Foster, H, 3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.71
Bummer, H, 7	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.91
Graveman, H, 7	1	3	1	1	0	1	1.88
Hendriks, S, 8-9	1	0	0	0	1	3	3.65
BOSTON	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Eovaldi, L. 1-1	5	6	3	3	3	4	2.94
Eovaldi, L, 1-1 Davis	5 2/3	6	3	3	3	4	2.94 2.92
Davis	2/3	ī	Ō	Ō	1	0	2.92
Davis Schreiber	2/3	1	0	0	1	0	2.92

Inherited runners-scored: Schreiber 2-0. HBP: Velasquez (Duran), Bummer

(Dalbec). WP: Barnes. Umpires: Home, Chris Conroy; First, Carlos Torres; Second, Ron Kulpa; Third, Marty Foster. **A:** 30,944(37,755).

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

1906: Philadelphia manager Connie Mack needed a substitute outfielder in the sixth inning of a game against Boston and called on pitcher Chief Bender. Bender hit two home runs, both inside the park.

1907: Boston's Big Jeff Pfeffer threw a no-hitter to give the Braves a 6-0

victory over the Cincinnati Reds in 1929: Carl Hubbell of the New York

Giants pitched a no-hitter against the Pittsburgh Pirates, the first by a lefthander in the majors in 13 seasons. 1935: In the first game of a double-header, Ernie Lombardi of the Cincinnati Reds hit four doubles in consecutive innings (sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth) off four different Phillies nitchers. Lombardi also singled to send the Reds past Philadelphia 15-4.

GAME1:						
CINCINNATI Pittsburgh	9, P AB	PITT R	SBI H	JRG BI	H 2 SO	AVG
Gamel rf	4	1	3	1	0	.301
B.Reynolds cf	3	0	0	0	0	.209
Hayes 3b	4	0	1	1	2	.301
Vogelbach dh	4	Ō	0	0	1	.276
Chavis 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.258
VanMeter 2b-	c 4	0	0	0	2	.156
Castillo ss	3	0	1	0	1	.238
a-Suwinski ph	1	0	0	0	1	.192
Marisnick If	3	0	1	0	1	.170
b-Tsutsugo ph	0	0	0	0	0	.188
Perez c	3	1	2	0	1	.233
1-Tucker pr-2b	1	0	0	0	1	.163
TOTALS	34	2	8	2	12	
Cincinnati	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Naguin rf	4	1	1	3	1	.214
Drury 2b-3b	4	2	2	1	2	.246
Pham dh	4	1	0	0	3	.235
Moustakas 3b	2	1	0	0	0	.232
2-MRynlds pr-	2b0	1	0	0	0	.357
Stephenson c		1	3	4	1	.310
Moran 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.200
Farmer ss	4	0	0	0	1	.211
Friedl If	2	0	1	1	1	.150
Almora Jr. cf	4	1	0	0	2	.250
Allilora Ji. Ci	-		U	U		.230

a-pinch hit for Castillo in the 9th b-walked for Marisnick in the 9th. 1-ran for Perez in the 8th. 2-ran for Moustakas in the 8th.

TOTALS

Pittsburgh

SF: Friedl.

8 9 11

001 001 000 - 2 8 3 200 000 07x - 9 8 0

Boston

E: Hayes (4), Brubaker (1), Sulser (1). LOB: Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6. 2B: Gamel (5), Marisnick (2), Stephenson 2(2), Naquin (6), Drury (5). **RBIs:** Gamel (11), Hayes (7), Stephenson 4(12), Friedl (1), Naquin 3(13),

Runners left in scoring position: Pittsburgh 4(Chavis 2, Perez, B.Reyn olds); Cincinnati 4(Pham 2, Almora Jr., RISP: Pittsburgh 1 for 6; Cincinnati 4

for 12. Runners moved up: B.Revnolds. GIDP: Marisnick, Almora Jr.. **DP:** Pittsburgh 1(Hayes, VanMeter, Chavis); Cincinnati 1(Moustakas.

Drury, Moran)						,	
PITTSBURGH	ΙP	н	R	ER	вв	so	ERA
Brubaker	5	3	2	2	2	9	5.6
Banda	2/3	1	0	0	0	1	1.8
Crowe, L, 1-2	11/3	2	4	3	2	0	2.5
Sulser	1	2	3	0	1	1	0.0
CINCINNATI	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ER/
Overton	51/3	6	2	2	0	4	2.5
Cocca	12/4	Λ	0	0	0	2	2 0

Inherited runners-scored: Crowe 1-0, ulser 2-2, Cessa 1-0. HBP: Brubaker (Moustakas), Crowe

Umpires: Home, Will Little; First, Charlie Ramos; Second, Greg Gibson; Third,

Nick Mahrley. T: 3:09. **A:** 9,267(42,319).

Washington	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
C.Hernandez	2b4	0	1	0	1	.277
Soto rf	3	0	0	0	2	.263
Bell 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.344
Cruz dh	4	0	1	0	0	.147
Franco 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.274
Ruiz c	4	0	0	0	1	.262
Thomas If	3	0	1	0	0	.224
Robles cf	3	0	0	0	1	.232
Escobar ss	2	0	1	0	0	.205
TOTALS	29	0	4	0	6	
Los Angeles	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
			_			200
Ward rf	1	1	0	0	1	.362
	1 4	0	0 2	0 2	1 2	.362
Trout cf		_			_	
Trout cf	4	0	2	2	2	.325
Trout cf Ohtani dh	4 3	0	2	2	2	.325 .234
Trout cf Ohtani dh Rendon 3b	4 3 4	0 0	2 0 0	2 1 0	2 1 2	.325 .234 .212
Trout cf Ohtani dh Rendon 3b Walsh 1b Marsh If	4 3 4 4	0 0 0	2 0 0 1	2 1 0 0	2 1 2 2	.325 .234 .212 .247
Walsh 1b	4 3 4 4 4	0 0 0 0	2 0 0 1 0	2 1 0 0	2 1 2 2 2	.325 .234 .212 .247 .250
Trout cf Ohtani dh Rendon 3b Walsh 1b Marsh If Suzuki c	4 3 4 4 4 3	0 0 0 0 0	2 0 0 1 0	2 1 0 0 0 0	2 1 2 2 2 0	.325 .234 .212 .247 .250 .179

E: Adon (2). LOB: Washington 6, Los Angeles 6. **2B:** C.Hernandez (7), Trout (8). **RBIs:** Ohtani (14), Trout 2(13). CS: Runners left in scoring position: Wash ington 2(Bell, Robles); Los Angeles 1 (Walsh). **RISP:** Washington 0for 5 Los Angeles 2for 6.

Runners moved up: Ohtani GIDP: Cruz, Franco, Rendon. DP: Washington 1(Escobar, C.Hernandez, Bell) Los Angeles 2(Fletcher, Wade, Walsh Wade, Walsh).

WASHINGTON	IP	н	K	ĿК	RR	SU	EKA
Adon, L, 1-5	5	3	3	3	5	6	6.99
Voth	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.76
Arano	1	1	0	0	1	2	4.38
Espino	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.77
LOS ANGELES	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Diaz, W, 1-0	5	3	0	0	4	4	0.00
Ortega, H, 1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.15
Tepera, H, 7	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.38
Louis H 7					0	- 1	1 42
Loup, H, 7	1	0	0	0	U	1	1.42

IBB: off Adon (Ohtani). WP: Adon. Umpires: Home, Chad Whitson First, Edwin Moscoso Seco Second. Adam Hamari Third.

Hunter Wendelstedt. T: 2:28. A: 41.923(45.517). 1946: Boston shortstop Johnny Pesky scored six times, an American League record, in a 14-10 win over the White Sox. Pesky, who was 4-for-5 with a walk and two RBIs, matched Mel Ott's

National League mark for runs scored

in a game. 1966: Frank Robinson became the only player to hit a home run out of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. The shot over the left-field wall came off Cleveland right-hander Luis Tiant. The Orioles won 8-3. 1966: The St. Louis Cardinals closed old

Busch Stadium with a 10-5 loss to the San Francisco Giants. 1968: Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the Oakland A's pitched a perfect game to

beat the Minnesota Twins 4-0.

1984: Minnesota's Kirby Puckett had four singles in his first major league

CHICAGO WHITE SOX 3 BOSTON 1 (10)												
Chicago	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG						
Anderson ss	4	0	2	0	0	.337						
Pollock If	5	1	0	0	1	.176						
Abreu 1b	5	1	2	1	1	.239						
Robert cf	5	0	2	1	2	.274						
Grandal c	5	0	0	0	0	.154						
Sheets dh	3	0	0	0	1	.209						
a-Harrisn ph-	dh2	0	0	0	0	.151						
Burger 3b	4	1	1	0	3	.254						
Engel rf	4	0	1	0	3	.226						
Garcia 2b	3	0	2	1	0	.177						
TOTALS	40	3	10	3	11							
Boston	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG						
Story 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.202						
Devers 3b												
Devel 5 3D	4	0	2	1	0	.293						
Bogaerts ss	4 5	0	2 1	1	0 1							
						.337						
Bogaerts ss	5	0	1	0	1	.337						
Bogaerts ss Martinez dh Verdugo If Hernandez cf	5 5 4	0	1 1	0	1 2	.337 .296 .210						
Bogaerts ss Martinez dh Verdugo lf	5 5 4	0 0	1 1 0	0	1 2 1	.337 .296 .210 .182						
Bogaerts ss Martinez dh Verdugo If Hernandez cf Bradley Jr. rf Vazquez c	5 5 4 4 4 3	0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 1 1	0 0 0 0 0	1 2 1 1 2 0	.337 .296 .210 .182 .205						
Bogaerts ss Martinez dh Verdugo If Hernandez cf Bradley Jr. rf Vazquez c Cordero 1b	5 5 4 4 4 3 3	0 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 1 1	0 0 0 0 0	1 2 1 1 2 0 0	.337 .296 .210 .182 .205 .214 .222						
Bogaerts ss Martinez dh Verdugo If Hernandez cf Bradley Jr. rf Vazquez c Cordero 1b Dalbec 1b	5 5 4 4 4 3 3	0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1 1 0 0 1 1 1	0 0 0 0 0	1 2 1 1 2 0 0	.337 .296 .210 .182 .205 .214 .222						
Bogaerts ss Martinez dh Verdugo If Hernandez cf Bradley Jr. rf Vazquez c Cordero 1b	5 5 4 4 4 3 3	0 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 1 1	0 0 0 0 0	1 2 1 1 2 0 0	.293 .337 .296 .210 .182 .205 .214 .222 .143						

a-pinch hit for Sheets in the 8th. E: Story (3). **LOB:** Chicago 11, Boston 10. **2B:** Engel (5), Abreu (4), Devers (8),

000 010 000 0-1 7 1

RBIs: Garcia (5), Abreu (10), Robert (9), Devers (11). SB: Anderson (4), Garcia (1).

Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 7(Harrison, Robert, Abreu, Anderson, Pollock 2, Burger); Boston 5

(Verdugo, Martinez 2, Story 2). RISP: Chicago 2for 14; Boston 1for 9. Runners moved up: Grandal, Bogaerts,

CHICAGO	ΙP	н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Cease	5	4	1	1	3	8	2.38
Sousa	1	0	0	0	0	1	5.00
Ruiz	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.79
Lopez, W, 4-0	2	3	0	0	0	1	4.22
Hendriks, S, 9-10	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.38
DOCTON			_				
BOSTON	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pivetta	IP 6	H 5	R	ER	BB	SO	6.08
Pivetta Brasier, H, 3							
Pivetta Brasier, H, 3 Schreiber, H, 1	6 1 2/3	5 1 1	0 0	0	0 0	8 2 0	6.08 2.70 0.00
Pivetta Brasier, H, 3 Schreiber, H, 1 Strahm, H, 3	6 1 2/3 1/3	5 1 1 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	8 2	6.08 2.70 0.00 3.00
Pivetta Brasier, H, 3 Schreiber, H, 1	6 1 2/3	5 1 1	0 0	0 0	0 0	8 2 0	6.08 2.70 0.00

Inherited runners-scored: Strahm 2-0.

HBP: Pivetta (Anderson). Umpires: Home, Carlos Torres; First, Ron Kulpa: Second, Marty Foster: Third,

A: 33,026(37,755).

Chris Conroy.

TAMPA BAY		EAT	TLE	7		
Tampa Bay	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Diaz 1b	5	1	2	1	1	.308
Franco ss	4	1	1	1	1	.298
Arozarena dh	5	2	4	1	1	.233
Lowe 2b	2	1	1	0	0	.200
Ramirez If	4	0	1	1	0	.319
Margot If	1	1	1	3	0	.312
Kiermaier cf	5	0	0	0	1	.169
Walls 3b	4	1	0	0	2	.203
Мејіа с	4	1	3	0	0	.407
Phillips rf	4	0	0	0	4	.170
TOTALS	38	8	13	7	10	
Seattle	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Frazier 2b	4	1	2	0	0	.243
France 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.327
Crawford ss	4	0	0	0	1	.347
Suarez 3b	3	3	2	3	1	.219
Winker If	5	1	2	0	0	.200
Toro dh	4	0	0	1	0	.146
Rodriguez cf	4	1	2	0	0	.232
Moore rf	3	0	1	1	1	.235
a-Kelenic ph-		1	1	2	0	.139
Murphy c	2	0	0	0	0	.303
Torrens c	2	0	0	0	1	.167
TOTALS	36	7	11	7	4	
Tampa Bay Seattle	03 20		0 10 0 02	_	- 8 - 7	13 1 11 1

a-homered for Moore in the 8th. E: Lowe (4), Suarez (2). **LOB:** Tampa Bay 8, Seattle 9. **2B:** Arozarena (10), Mejia (2), Frazier (6), Winker 2(5). HR: Margot (1), off Sewald; Suarez (5), off Wisler; Kelenic (3), off Thompson; Suarez (6), off Thompson. RBIs: Diaz (7), Franco (15), Arozarena (7), Ramirez (6), Margot 3 (15), Suarez 3(17), Toro (7), Moore (3), Kelenic 2(10), CS: Diaz (2), SF: Toro Runners left in scoring position: Tampa Bay 4(Walls, Ramirez, Diaz, Lowe); Seattle 5(Toro 2, Crawford 2, Frazier). RISP: Tampa Bay 5for 14; Seattle 2fo 10. Runners moved up: Franco. GIDP: Winker. **DP:** Tampa Bay 1(Lowe, Franco,

IAMPA DAT	IP	п	ĸ	EK	DD	30	EKA
Wisler	2	2	2	2	0	2	2.5
Fleming	22/3	4	2	2	3	1	6.3
Beeks	11/3	1	0	0	0	0	0.0
Feyereisen, H, 3	11/3	0	0	0	2	0	0.0
Thompson, W, 2	-1 ² / ₃	4	3	3	1	1	2.7
Raley, S, 3-3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.2
SEATTLE	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	S0	ERA
Gilbert	5	7	4	4	3	6	1.6
Swanson	1	1	0	0	0	3	0.0
Munoz	1/3	1	1	1	1	0	4.3
Misiewicz	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.5
Mills	2/3	0	0	0	0	0	1.5
Sewald, L, 0-1, B	S, 0-1	1	3	3	3	0	
0	3.86						
The land of the of the course							

Inherited runners-scored: Beeks 2-0 Misiewicz 2-0, Mills 1-0, HBP: Munoz (Lowe). **Umpires:** Home, Tripp Gibson; First, Dan Merzel; Second, Chris Gucci one: Third. Mike Muchlinski. T: 3:54. A: 26,154(47,929). game, and the Twins beat the California Angels 5-0.

1994: The Colorado Silver Bullets, the first women's team to play a pro men's team, lost 19-0 to the Northern League All-Stars. Leon Durham hit two homers and Oil Can Boyd started for the All-Stars. The Silver Bullets had two hits, struck out 16 times and made

2001: Randy Johnson became the third pitcher to strike out 20 in nine innings, but didn't finish the game in which the Arizona Diamondbacks beat Cincinnati 4-3 in 11 innings. Johnson. the first left-hander to strike out 20, missed a chance to join Roger Clemens and Kerry Wood as the record-holders for a nine-inning game because Arizona could not finish off the Reds in regulation.

Toronto	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf-rf	5	0	2	3	1	.280
Bichette ss	5	0	0	1	2	.244
Guerrero Jr. 1	b 4	0	1	0	1	.289
Gurriel Jr. If	2	0	0	0	1	.257
Zimmer cf	1	0	0	0	1	.08
Collins c	3	1	0	0	1	.222
Chapman 3b	4	1	1	0	1	.212
Espinal 2b	2	2	1	0	0	.264
Kirk dh	4	2	3	1	0	.282
1-Heinmn pr-		0	0	0	0	.286
Tapia rf-lf	5	2	2	3	1	.222
TOTALS	35	8	10	8	9	
Cleveland	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVC
Straw cf	3	2	2	0	0	.283
L/a.a.u.f	3	1	1	1	1	.328
Kwan rf		_		•		
Ramirez 3b	3	Ō	1	0	0	.316
Ramirez 3b Miller 2b			1	1	2	.338
Ramirez 3b Miller 2b Naylor 1b	3 4 3	0	1	1	2	.338
Ramirez 3b Miller 2b Naylor 1b Reyes dh	3 4 3 3	0	1 0 1	1 1 0	2 0 2	.338 .317
Ramirez 3b Miller 2b Naylor 1b	3 4 3	0	1	1	2	.338 .317
Ramirez 3b Miller 2b Naylor 1b Reyes dh Rosario ss Palacios If	3 4 3 3 4 4	0 0 0 0 0	1 0 1 0 0	1 1 0 0	2 0 2 0 0	.338 .317 .189 .198
Ramirez 3b Miller 2b Naylor 1b Reyes dh Rosario ss Palacios If Hedges c	3 4 3 4 4 3	0 0 0 0	1 0 1 0	1 1 0 0	2 0 2 0	.316 .338 .317 .189 .198 .259
Ramirez 3b Miller 2b Naylor 1b Reyes dh Rosario ss Palacios If	3 4 3 4 4 3	0 0 0 0 0	1 0 1 0 0	1 1 0 0	2 0 2 0 0	.338 .317 .189 .198

a-flied out for Hedges in the 9th. 1-ran for Kirk in the 9th.

Cleveland

001 000 020 - 3 6 0

LOB: Toronto 10, Cleveland 6.

2B: Chapman (5), Springer (6). **RBIs:** Tapia 3(7), Springer 3(15), Bichette (13), Kirk (4), Kwan (12), Miller

(9), Naylor (13). SB: Ramirez (3), Straw (7). CS: Straw (1), Bichette (2). SF: Naylor.

Runners left in scoring position: Toronto 5(Chapman 2, Bichette, Tapia

2); Cleveland 2(Miller, Reyes) RISP: Toronto 4for 10; Cleveland 1for 4. GIDP: Tapia. DP: Cleveland 1(Naylor

TORONTO	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Gausman, W, 3-1	61/3	6	1	1	1	5	2.13
Thornton	2/3	0	2	2	3	0	3.95
Merryweather	2	0	0	0	0	1	6.94
CLEVELAND	ΙP	н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Bieber, L, 1-2	31/3	8	7	7	3	0	4.13
Castro	22/3	1	0	0	2	4	4.05
De Los Santos	1	0	1	1	3	1	4.76
Gose	1	0	0	0	1	2	4.32
Hentges	1	1	0	0	1	2	0.75

Inherited runners-scored: Thornton

WP: Merryweather.

Rosario, Naylor).

Umpires: Home, Ryan Additon; First, Nate Tomlinson: Second, Adam Beck **T:** 3:23.

LATE FRIDAY: SAN DIEGO 3. MIAMI 2

Miami	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Chisholm Jr.	2b4	1	1	0	1	.321
Aguilar 1b	4	1	1	2	1	.279
Cooper dh	4	0	1	0	1	.247
1-De La Cruz	pr0	0	0	0	0	.316
Wendle 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.273
b-Soler ph	0	0	0	0	0	.167
A.Garcia rf	4	0	1	0	0	.174
Berti If	4	0	1	0	0	.300
Sanchez cf	4	0	1	0	0	.244
Rojas ss	3	0	0	0	0	.173
Stallings c	3	0	0	0	1	.169
TOTALS	33	2	6	2	4	
San Diego	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Cronenworth	dh3	0	0	0	2	.202
Kim ss	3	0	0	0	1	.234
Machado 3b	3	1	2	1	0	.382
Hosmer 1b	4	0	1	1	1	.371
Profar If	3	0	0	0	1	.161
Nola c						
	4	0	0	0	1	.197
Grisham cf	2	0 1	0 1	0	0	.197 .167
		-	-	_	_	
Grisham cf	2	1	1	0	0	.167
Grisham cf Beaty rf a-Thompson	2	1	1	0	0	.167 .108
Grisham cf Beaty rf a-Thompson .083	2 2 ph-rf	1 1 2	1 1 0	0 1 0	0 0	.167 .108 1

a-struck out for Beaty in the 7th. b-walked for Wendle in the 9th. 1-ran for Cooper in the 9th.

E: Rojas (1). LOB: Miami 5. San Diego 8. **2B:** Hosmer (8), Beaty (1). **3B:** Grisham (2). HR: Aguilar (3), off Darvish. **RBIs:** Aguilar 2(14), Hosmer (18), Beaty (1), Machado (21). SB: Machado (6). Runners left in scoring position: Miami 2(Sanchez, Rojas); San Diego 5 (Thompson, Machado, Nola, Hosmer, RISP: Miami Ofor 4; San Diego 2for 10. Runners moved up: Berti. **GIDP:** Beaty DP: Miami 1(Chisholm Jr., Aguilar).

MIAMI IP H R ER BB SO ERA Alcantara, L, 2-2 4¾3 5 3 2 2 5 3.03 Bleier 1½ 0 0 0 0 0 0 4.15 Scott 1 0 0 0 2 2 3.97 Poteet 1 0 0 0 2 2 1 0.73 SAN DIEGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA Darvish, W, 3-1 7 5 2 2 0 3 4.05 Suarez, H, 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 4.50 Wilson, S, 1-2 1 1 0 0 1 0 3.00 Inherited runners-scored: Bleier 2-0. Umpires: Home, James Hoye. First, D.J. Reyburn. Second, Malachi Moore. Third, Angel Hernandez. T: 3:19.

A: 37,585(40,209). 2010: Jody Gerut hit for the cycle and

drove in four runs, and the Milwau-kee Brewers pounded the Arizona Diamondbacks 17-3. Gerut hit a solo home run in the second inning, singled in the third, drove in a run with a triple in the fifth and added a two-run double in the ninth.

2012: Josh Hamilton became the 16th player to hit four home runs in a game.

His four two-run drives came against three different pitchers, carrying the Texas Rangers to a 10-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. **2015:** Bryce Harper hit two more home runs, giving him five in two games, and Danny Espinosa also connected twice to power the Washington Nationals to a 9-2 win over the Atlanta Braves. The 22-year-old Harper became the young est in major league history to hit five

homers in two games.

TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Was	Fedde (R)		2-2	4.68	3-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	15.0	5.40
LAA	Sandoval (L)	4:07p	1-1	1.29	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	17.0	1.59
	RICAN LEAGUE)22			1 VS		LAST		
TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
ChW Bos	Keuchel (L) Wacha (R)	11:35a	1-3 3-0	8.40 1.38	1-3 4-1	1-0 0-0	5.0 5.0	3.60 5.40	0-3 3-0	10.0 16.2	9.90 1.62
KC	Greinke (R)	G1	0-2	2.57	1-4	1-0	12.1	2.92		17.0	2.65
Bal	Lyles (R)	1:35p	2-2	4.50	3-2	2-0	12.2	2.13	2-1	15.2	4.02
Tex	Gray (R)	G1	0-1	7.50	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	12.0	7.50
NYY	Cole (R)	1:35p	2-0	3.00	4-1	0-1	5.0	9.00	2-0	14.1	1.26
Tor	Manoah (R)		4-0	1.45	4-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	19.0	1.42
Cle	TBD	1:40p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
Det	TBD		0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
Hou	Odorizzi (R)	2:10p	2-2	4.15	3-2	0-1	8.1	5.40	2-1	13.1	2.70
Oak	Jefferies (R)		1-4	4.81	1-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-3	15.0	6.60
Min	Paddack (R)	2:10p	1-2	3.15	2-2	1-0	6.0	4.50	1-1	16.0	2.25
ТВ	TBD		0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
Sea	Flexen (R)	4:10p	1-4	3.10	1-4	0-1	6.2	2.70	1-2	18.2	1.93
KC	Lvnch (L)	G2	2-1	3.86	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	16.0	1.69
Bal	Zimmermann (1-1	2.59	3-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	15.1	4.11
Tex	TBD	G2	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
NYY	Montgomery (0-0	2.88	2-3	1-0	5.2	1.59	0-0	16.2	2.70
	woningomery (L/3.13p		2.00			J.2	1.00	- 0 1	10.2	
NATIO	ONAL LEAGUE		20)22		202	1 VS	OPP	LAST	3 ST/	ARTS
TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L		ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
NYM	Bassitt (R)	G1	3-2	2.61	3-2	0-0		0.00		19.0	3.79
Phi	Eflin (R)	12:35p	1-2	4.50	2-3	0-1	4.1	10.38	1-1	16.0	4.50
Mil	Ashby (L)		0-2	2.33	2-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	14.2	1.84
Atl	Morton (R)	1:35p	1-3	6.84	1-4	0-1	6.0	3.00	0-2	13.1	7.43
Pit	Thompson (R)		1-3	9.39	1-3	0-1	10.0	4.50	0-3	10 1	12.19
Cin	Mahle (R)	1:40p	1-4	7.01	1-5		27.0	4.00		13.0	6.23
NYM	TBD	G2	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
Phi	TBD	4:05p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
		4.03p									
StL SF	Hudson (R)	4.0En	2-2	3.16 0.00	3-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	18.2	1.45
	TBD	4:05p	0-0		0-0	0-0	0.0		0-0	0.0	0.00
Col	Márquez (R)		0-2	6.92	2-3	1-0	13.0	2.08	0-2	14.2	9.20

1-4 6.14 4-0 1.97

3-1 2.12

7:08p 1-3 5.13

4:10p

RESULTS, SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gallen (R)

Rogers (L)

Buehler (R)

Stroman (R)

Musgrove (R)

Ari

Mia

SD

LAD

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Minnesota 1, Oakland 0 G1: Toronto 8, Cleveland 3 G2: Cleveland 8, Toronto 2 Houston 3, Detroit 2 Chicago White Sox 3, Boston 1(10) Washington at L.A. Angels, late Tampa Bay at Seattle, late Kansas City at Baltimore, ppd. Texas at N.Y. Yankees, ppd.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Chicago White Sox 4, Boston 2 Minnesota 2, Oakland 1 Houston 3, Detroit 2 L.A. Angels 3. Washington 0 Tampa Bay 8, Seattle 7 Toronto at Cleveland, ppd.

Kansas City at Baltimore, ppd.

Texas at N.Y. Yankees, ppd.

■ Pirates, **Reds**: Pirates emergency C Josh Van Meter had a rough time in his first try behind the plate since he was a teenager, and the Reds took advantage to end a nine-game losing streak, beating the Pirates 9-2 in the opener of a doubleheader. Tyler Stephenson fouled a ball hard off VanMeter's mask, then hit a tiebreaking, bases-loaded double in the eighth inning that fueled a seven-run burst. Pirates starting C Roberto Pérez was helped off the field with a left hamstring injury after falling while rounding second base in the top of the eighth. inning. Backup C Andrew Knapp was ejected by plate umpire Will Little in the bottom of the sixth inning

for chirping from the dugout. ■ Dodgers: Clayton Kershaw dominated over seven innings and the Dodgers beat the struggling Cubs 7-0 in the opener of a split doubleheader in Chicago. Freddie Freeman doubled three times and scored twice, helping the NL West leaders win for the 16th time in 21 games. Austin Barnes homered and drove in three runs.Kershaw gave up five hits, struck out two and walked one.

■ Twins: Jorge Polanco homered in the sixth inning and four Twins pitchers made it stand up, blanking the Athletics 1-0 and sending them to their eighth straight loss. Twins pitchers combined to strike out 15 while allowing just three hits. The Twins won again minus manager Rocco Baldelli, who is out with COVID-19. Polanco's third homer of the season was a towering shot to the suites above the batter's eye in center field and traveled an estimated 451 feet.

■ Blue Jays: George Springer and Raimel Tapia each drove in three runs in the first four innings against Shane Bieber, powering the

4:10p 1-0 1.27 3-1 1-1 17.0 3.18 1-0 17.1 1.56 1-2 15.1 3.52 3-0 19.1 2.33 1-4 5-0 0.0 0.00 2-0 12.0 2.25 4-1 0-1 12.0 3.75 2-1 19.0 1.42 6.0 3.00 NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS G1: Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 2 G2: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, late G1: L.A. Dodgers 7, Chicago Cubs 0 G2: L.A. Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, late St. Louis at San Francisco, late Milwaukee at Atlanta, late Colorado at Arizona, late Miami at San Diego, late

2021 VS OPP LAST 3 STARTS

Washington at L.A. Angels, late N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, ppd. FRIDAY'S RESULTS Milwaukee 6, Atlanta 3 L.A. Angels 3, Washington 0 Arizona 4, Colorado 1 San Diego 3, Miami 2 St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2 l. Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, ppd. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, ppd. N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, ppd.

AROUND THE HORN

Blue Jays to an 8-3 win over the Guardians in the first game of a doubleheader. Blue Jays starter Kevin Gausman worked 6 1/3 innings and allowed one run, striking out five. The right-hander issued his first walk of the season against his 137th batter, Franmil Reyes in the fourth. The Javs scored four runs in the second and three in the fourth off 2020 AL Cy Young winner Bieber, who gave up a career-high-tying seven runs in 3 1/3 innings. ■ **Astros**: Jose Altuve homered early, and Michael

Brantley tripled in a two-run eighth to help the Astros run their winning streak to a season-best six games with an 3-2 win over the Tigers. The win was manager Dusty Baker's 2,004th, passing Bruce Bochy (2,003) for 11th on the all-time list.

■ White Sox: Jose Abreu hit a go-ahead double in the 10th after his team tied it an inning earlier, helping the White Sox beat the Red Sox 3-1 at windy Fenway Park for their fifth straight win. Leury Garcia had two singles and a game-tying sacrifice fly in the ninth for the White Sox, who reached .500 for the first time since April 21. Rafael Devers had an RBI double for the Red Sox, who have lost 13 of 17.

■ Brewers: OF Andrew McCutchen has tested positive for COVID-19. McCutchen returned to the team hotel in Atlanta and was placed on the COVID-19 injured list. The team recalled INF Mike Brosseau from Triple-A Nashville. Manager Craig Counsell says the 38-year-old McCutchen reported symptoms on Saturday. He is hitting .240 with two homers.

■ Red Sox: LHP Chris Sale has suffered a setback in his recovery from a fractured rib cage suffered in late February, according to chief baseball officer Chaim Bloom.

BASEBALL

METS

Another game postponed by rain

Scherzer, Bassitt may start two games Sunday

By Deesha Thosar New York Daily News

PHILADELPHIA — For the second straight day, the Mets game against the Phillies was postponed due to rainy weather.

With a steady shower and winds blowing at 19 mph at Citizens Bank Park, Saturday evening's matchup was rescheduled as part of a single-admission doubleheader on Sunday. First pitch has been set at 12:35 p.m. with Game 2 beginning about 20-30 minutes after the final out of the first game.

"We're at their mercy, and rightfully so," Showalter said of the Phillies' decision to postpone, which was announced just about two hours before the originally scheduled 4 p.m. first pitch on Saturday. Both teams had already publicly sent out their lineups by then.

The Mets had discussed deviating from their original plan of starting Max Scherzer on Saturday, in the event that the game was not postponed and the players were on the field in the rain. Showalter and other team officials were weighing the injury risks of sending out their

ace pitcher in sloppy weather. Scherzer will instead pitch Sunday with an extra two days of rest. Friday night's game in Philly was also postponed, rescheduled as a split doubleheader on Aug. 20 at Citizens Bank Park. Scherzer last pitched on May 1 at Citi Field, in a 10-6 win against the Phillies. He carries a 4-0 record into his sixth start of the year.

Chris Bassitt, who pitches behind Scherzer in the rotation, will likely start one of Sunday's games. Both Bassitt and Scherzer sport an identical 2.61 ERA and 31 innings following their first five starts with their new team.

As of Saturday afternoon, the Mets had not announced whether Scherzer will pitch in Game 1 or 2. Showalter typically prefers to start his veteran pitcher in the second

game of a doubleheader. That way, he can use his bullpen if he needs to in Game 1, knowing that his veteran starter is more likely and able to pitch deeper into

the game. "Sometimes a guy sitting around for 5-6 hours and watching the game, certain guys are more equipped than others," Showalter said. "I always wanted something in reserve too. But let's face it. Doubleheaders, in a lot of ways, you're trying to make sure the killer is getting swept, physically and in the L column."

But because of the unique nature of this weekend's Mets schedule – rainouts on Friday and Saturday, doubleheader on Sunday, followed by a day off on Monday — Showalter said he has less apprehension than he normally would to use most of his relievers if he needs to

in the Sunday doubleheader. 'It's actually easier to protect a bullpen in a loss than it is in a win in doubleheaders," Showalter said. "I think that's what people miss. If you win two games in a doubleheader, you feel good about the wins but you know there's a price to pay for the next day, which we've seen already."

The Mets (19-9) will play their third doubleheader of the season on Sunday. They have a 4-0 record in those instances this year.

Roster move: The Mets claimed infielder Gosuke Katoh off waivers from the Blue Jays on Saturday. He was optioned to Triple-A Syracuse.

Katoh, 27, made his major league debut on April 9 with the Blue Jays.

RED SOX NOTES



Red Sox pitcher Chris Sale suffered another setback in his quest to return from Tommy John surgery in 2020. MATT STONE / MEDIANEWS GROUP / BOSTON HERALD

Setback for Sale

Non-baseball medical issue pushes his return deeper into season

By Julian McWilliams Boston Globe

BOSTON — Chris Sale (right rib-cage fracture) had a setback that stalled his throwing progression, Red Sox chief baseball officer Chaim Bloom announced Saturday afternoon prior to a game against the White Sox.

Bloom said the setback was not related to Sale's injury, calling it a non-baseball medical issue that is personal. The Sox did not elaborate, other than to indicate it was not COVID-19-related.

"He should be back throwing in a matter of days, but it's obviously slowing him down," Bloom said.

The Sox placed Sale on the 60-day injured list prior to the regular season. They had planned on activating the left-hander around June 7. That date has now been pushed back.

"I think we're talking a few weeks in total beyond that." Bloom said. "It could be a little past [late June]. I don't know exactly."

Sale had been throwing short bullpen sessions leading up to the setback. He has pitched just 190 innings since the start of 2019 and underwent Tommy John surgery in March 2020.

Whitlock in rotation: The Red Sox officially moved Garrett Whitlock to the rotation for now. Tanner Houck will remain in the bullpen.

Whitlock has made three starts this year. Wednesday's against the Angels was his best.

The right-hander went five innings, striking out nine without allowing a baserunner until the fifth.

Whitlock was the Sox's best reliever last year and continued that into this season. He could continue to be a lockdown reliever in a bullpen that has blown seven saves (most in the majors), but for now the team feels he's better suited for the rotation.

Duran return short-lived; The Jarren Duran redemption tour lasted just one game.

Kiké Hernández was activated

from the COVID-19 IL and Duran was optioned back to Triple-A Worcester.

Duran has a .397 average with a .478 on-base percentage and two homers for the WooSox. He's made adjustments to his swing, not selling out for power and instead focusing on hitting ball to all fields and utilizing his speed.

It's an approach manager Alex Cora believes is more in line with the type of player Duran is.

"He's not caught up in hitting the ball in the air and hitting home runs," Cora said. "Now he understands what he has to do. And he is a guy that if it happens, he's going to be a leadoff guy at this level."

Duran was 1-for-4 with a triple in Friday's 4-2 loss to the White Sox. ... Rich Hill tested positive for COVID-19 along with game-planning coordinator/catching coach Jason Varitek. Whitlock will start in Hill's place Tuesday at Atlanta, followed by Nate Eovaldi on Wednesday. ... James Paxton (Tommy John surgery) had a minor setback due to left posterior elbow soreness and was shut down. The Red Sox hope to get him going again soon.

YANKEES

Rainouts muck up pitching rotation

By Kristie Ackert New York Daily News

NEW YORK - The Yankees' pitching is in a pinch.

With two straight days of rain, the schedule has become an issue. The Yankees and Rangers were rained out Saturday and will play a single-ad-mission doubleheader Sunday, then finish the series Monday.

Instead of having scheduled days off Thursday and Monday, they will now play 23 games over the next 22 days. It will be their longest stretch of the season without a break.

Their next scheduled day off comes after their first series against Tampa Bay on May 29.

With a doubleheader Sunday, the Yankees likely need a sixth starter Thursday in the series opener against the White Sox in Chicago. The Yankees can add a 27th player for the scheduled doubleheader.

If the Yankees stay on rotation, Gerrit Cole, who was scheduled to pitch on an extra day of rest Friday, is likely to pitch Sunday with two extra days of rest.

The Yankees could use Luis Severino on an extra day of rest Sunday as well or stick in a spot starter in that doubleheader. By using a spot starter, that would push back the rest of the rotation and cover the starts until Cole's turn on regular rest Friday.

It's early in the season, so it seems unlikely the Yankees would want to bring Cole back on short rest for Thursday's start against the White Sox.

The Yankees have talked about the depth of their pitching all season and now it will be tested.

Michael King, who has been invaluable in the bullpen, could make a spot start. The young right-hander has given up just one earned run over 17 3/3 innings this season while striking out 25 and walking only

The Yankees just sent down Clarke Schmidt, with the intention of stretching him out to be a starter. The righthander would still be within the 15-day window that he could not return to the big leagues, however.

They also have Deivi Garcia and Luis Gil in Triple A, but both have struggled.

Garcia, who had a breakout year in 2020, has a 9.00 ERA through four games. Gil, who made his major-league debut to much fanfare last season, is even worse with a 9.53 ERA over five games.

J.P. Sears, the left-hander who spent the first few weeks of the season in the big-league bullpen, could also be a candidate. He's made three appearances in Triple A, striking out nine over 7 3/3 innings.

Through 25 games the Yankees pitching has been the cornerstone of the team. They have the best ERA (2.60) in the American League and the second-best in the bigs after the Dodgers.

Ticket update: Fans holding paid tickets for the game originally scheduled to be played Saturday may use them for the rescheduled game on Monday, 1:05 p.m., or exchange them for tickets to a similar regular season game at Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees' rain check policy can be found at www. yankees.com/raincheck.

Red Sox

from Page 1

but the struggling Bobby Dalbec struck out again, and Trevor Story chased at the first pitch and popped up to send the game to

In the 10th, Matt Barnes fresh off his best outing of the season Friday night - coughed up two runs as the White Sox led off with a go-ahead RBI double from Jose Abreu and RBI single by Luis Robert.

The two-run lead was more than enough of a cushion. Devers, Xander Bogaerts and J.D. Martinez all went down as the Red Sox (10-18) fell to 0-6 in extra innings games this season.

The Red Sox entered Saturday in last place in the American League East and their outlook looked even bleaker in the third inning, when manager Alex Cora was tossed for arguing a borderline strike three call on Story.

But the loss of their manager didn't exactly light a fire under the Red Sox.

The Red Sox wasted Nick Pivetta's best start of the season, even though he didn't have his best fastball and allowed his fair share of traffic on the bases, but he made outs when he needed striking out a season-high eight batters - and maybe even more importantly, he didn't walk anyone for a second consecutive

Pivetta had to battle through some difficult wind conditions at Fenway Park — with gusts up to 35 mph at first pitch — which cost him a baserunner in the third inning when Leury Garcia hit a routine fly ball to left that died in the wind and swirled back toward the infield, forcing Alex Verdugo to dive and ultimately not make the catch for a single. Pivetta hit the next batter, Tim Anderson with a pitch, but responded with

back-to-back strikeouts of AJ Pollock and Abreu, both looking at fastballs.

Pivetta worked around a pair of singles in the fifth and a leadoff single in the sixth but otherwise wasn't threatened much by the White Sox, holding them to 0-for-6 with men in scoring position. He finished his outing with a strikeout of Gavin Sheet. and showed some emotion as he walked off the mound.

Red Sox starters have been the shining light in a dull season to this point. After Pivetta's performance Saturday, they have produced a 1.90 ERA in their last 16 starts, a span of 80 \(^2\)3 innings.

They didn't get much help from the offense, which had another quiet day. They broke through in the fifth thanks to a one-out rally started by Franchy Cordero, who singled before Story walked to bring up Devers, who brought Cordero home on an RBI wallball double to left.

GIANTS

Kurt Warner says QB Jones should embrace prove-it year

By Pat Leonard New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The Giants said they believe in Daniel Jones, but their decision not to pick up his fifth-year option said something

else: that they're hedging their bets. Jones is smart enough to understand that. As best the Daily News can gauge, he is not hanging his head. He is more determined than ever to embrace the challenge of proving his worth as the No. 6 overall pick in the 2019 NFL Draft.

'Me personally, observing him and seeing Daniel, he's the same Daniel," Saquon Barkley said this week at a United Way charity event in Manhattan. "He's coming in every single day and working because he wants to be great."

Several league sources look at this team, though, and they don't see an optimal situation for Jones to thrive and win immediately, even after the first-round pick of right tackle Evan Neal.

This is the first year of a longterm rebuild and salary cap cleanup. So is it even fair to expect Jones to blossom into a franchise QB when the team around him still doesn't look ready?

Absolutely, said Hall of Famer Kurt Warner, who overcame much longer odds as an undrafted quarterback than a first-rounder like

Everybody wants to get their big deal two years before the contract is up and wants teams to commit to

them for next decade, but it doesn't work that way," Warner, 50, an NFL Network analyst, told the News on Friday. "Daniel has to be realistic and say 'You know what? I haven't played at that level to say I'm a franchise guy yet.'

"It doesn't mean he can't." said Warner, a former Giant. "The lack of weapons around him could be a reason for why he hasn't yet. And it doesn't mean the Giants don't believe in you. It doesn't mean they don't want you to be that franchise quarterback. But the money at that position is crazy."

So Warner said the Giants' decision to avoid picking up the \$22.384 million fifth-year option made sense to him.

He doesn't think the Giants are

talking out of both sides of their mouths. He believes Jones still has a real chance to lock down this job for the long term.

"I think it was the right thing to do by the organization and in accordance with how Daniel has played to this point," Warner said. "But I don't think it's contradictory to what the Giants are saying. They're saying we're going to put a team around him and create an infrastructure so he has the chance to show us what he's going to be. And if he does, we're gonna sign him to that deal.

"But he hasn't shown us yet." Jones, 24, knows he hasn't done enough, even if a dearth of quality players around him and a revolving door of play-callers have contrib-

"I take full responsibility for how I've played, and we haven't won enough games," Jones said in early April. "We haven't scored enough points. We haven't done things

well enough. I take responsibility

for that?

uted plenty to the disappointment.

Former Jets QB Ryan Fitzpatrick, asked this week about Jones' long odds, viewed the situation optimistically for the Giants' QB.

"I think opportunity is all you can ask for in this league, especially at the quarterback spot," Fitzpatrick said at Willie Colon's charity golf event in Summit, N.J. "There's only 32 jobs. So to have the opportunity to go and play, that's all you can ask for. And you're either gonna prove it or not."

NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Alcaraz continues slaying giants



Rafael Nadal one day. Novak Djokovic the other. The list of victims of Spanish teenager Carlos Alcaraz keeps growing. And so does the hype over tennis' newest sensation. After defeating his idol Nadal in the quarterfinals on Friday, the 19-year-old Alcaraz rallied to beat top-ranked Djokovic 6-7 (5), 7-5,

7-6 (5) after more than 3 ½ hours on Saturday to reach the Madrid Open final. "It was one of those matches to enjoy," Alcaraz said. "Despite the tension, despite being the semifinals of a Masters 1000, being 7-6 in the third-set tiebreaker... I've enjoyed it. Until the last point I was being able to smile." Alcaraz converted on his third match point to clinch the victory — his 27th of the year — in front of a raucous home crowd on the Caja Mágica center court. A win on Sunday will give Alcaraz his fourth title this season, the most of any player. Alcaraz, the youngest player in the top 10 since Nadal in 2005, has won this year in Miami, Rio de Janeiro and Barcelona. He beat Nadal for the first time on Friday, and triumphed against Djokovic in their first match. Djokovic remains without a title this season.

Brook hanging up his gloves



Kell Brook is retiring from boxing. The 36-year-old Briton, who was world welterweight champion from 2014-17, said in an interview with British newspaper The Sunday Telegraph: "It's over for me. I'll never box again." His last fight, therefore, was his win over longtime rival Amir Khan in a grudge match

in February. "Truth is, boxing is a very, very tough, dangerous sport," Brook said in the story published Saturday, "one in which you can be legally killed in the ring, and I've finished now with all my faculties intact." The finest moment of Brook's career came when he beat Shawn Porter to win the world title in 2014. He was beaten by Gennady Golovkin, Errol Spence Jr. and Terence Crawford but earned plaudits in the process. Brook looked to be heading to retirement but his resilience eventually led him to the fight with Khan, which he won emphatically with a sixth-round stoppage, to end his career 40-3. Brook said he would now like to train or manage young fighters. "I'd just like to be remembered," he said, "as a fighter who would go in with anyone, feared no one and who gave the fans what they wanted."

Dodgers owner part of Chelsea sale



The forced sale of Chelsea is ending after attracting the highest price for a sports team of 2.5 billion pounds (\$3.1 billion) from a consortium fronted by Dodgers part-owner Todd Boehly. There are still potential stumbling blocks to the sale of Roman Abramovich's asset, frozen by sanctions against the Russian oligarch.

The British government has to approve the terms and ensure Abramovich does not profit, even as he appears to want to divert the proceeds to charity. Hours after buyout terms were agreed and announced, Boehly had a dispiriting introduction to life as an English Premier League investor when Chelsea threw away a two-goal lead to draw with Wolverhampton 2-2 on Saturday. Boehly was watching at the team's Stamford Bridge stadium in west London that needs some of the 1.75 billion pounds (\$2.2 billion) the prospective owners have committed to investing. After several rival bids were rejected, Chelsea agreed to a deal with a consortium that features Boehly along with Dodgers principal owner Mark Walter, Swiss billionaire Hansjorg Wyss, and funding from private equity firm Clearlake Capital.

Ross Chastain enters his car during qualifying Saturday for the Goodyear 400 in South Carolina. JAMES GILBERT/GETTY

NASCAR

New car gets Darlington test

Next Gen machine hits circuit's oldest speedway

By Pete Iacobelli

Associated Press

 ${\tt DARLINGTON, S.C.-It's\,Next\,Gen}$ versus Old School when NASCAR's new racer takes on its oldest superspeedway at Darlington Raceway on

'It kept me up this week thinking about that," said Ross Chastain, who has won twice this season.

"The Cup car right now is just so volatile to drive, especially the first few laps of practice. And I don't expect Darlington to be easy."

It rarely has beeen over 72 years of

The adage is that only the most experienced pilots succeed at the track called "Too Tough To Tame." Only a handful of racers — Denny Hamlin, Kevin Harvick and Kyle Larson took part in a tire test here last month, according to track President Kerry

Tire falloff seemed as severe as always, Tharp said, although defending Cup champ Larson had some difficulty finding a balance at the test.

Darlington is always a handful as drivers are forced to run close to the wall - and avoid the dreaded "Darlington Stripe" — to compete.

Turns 1 and 2 are shaped differently from 3 and 4 (the result of a minnow pond builder Harold Brasington contractually could not fill in), meaning racers can't rest easy entering the

"I expect a lot of sliding around, just

like always," said Brad Keselowski, the former NASCAR champion who won the Southern 500 here in 2018.

The Next Gen reviews have been positive in the first half of this season.

There have been nine drivers winning the first 11 races, with only Chastain and William Byron taking the checkered flag more than once this season.

Chances are strong it will be a Hendrick Motorsports driver out front at the end of Sunday's 293-lap race.

Chase Elliott won Dover's rain-delayed race, becoming the last of Hendrick's four entries to win a race this season. He likes what he's seen of the Next Gen car so far and expects his team to have another strong showing at NASCAR's most unconventional track.

Elliott said he hadn't been able to put a complete race together until last week's win at the Monster Mile.

"We just have to better execute for the entirety of the event," he said. "I think as long as we're doing those things we can run and compete with the best of the garage."

Odds and ends: No surprise here: Drivers from Hendrick Motorsports and Joe Gibbs Racing are the favorites to win at Darlington this Mother's Day, according to FanDuel Sportsbook.

Hendrick's Larson is the betting favorite at 5-1, followed by JGR's Martin Truex Jr. at 6 ½-1.

Hendrick's Elliott and Gibbs' Hamlin are next at 8-1, with Kyle Busch of JGR at 10-1 and Hendrick driver Byron at 12-1.

Throwing it back: Darlington is hosting its latest tribute to NASCAR history with its throwback weekend.

Many cars competing in the Cup Series, Xfinity Series and truck series will have paint schemes honoring the sport's rich history. Larson will run in a car painted to look like the one run by the late Tim Richmond in 1984.

"He would go full send on crazy moves and things that other drivers wouldn't even try," Larson said. "So I'm going to go out there and try to drive it like Tim would."

Surprise: Retiring Cup racer Aric Almirola paid tribute to the man he considers his inspiration: his grandfather Sam Rodriguez.

Rodriguez was a three-time Tampa Bay Area Racing Association Dirt Sprint Car champion and passed his love of motorsports to Almirola. So he has decked out his No. 10 Cup car in his grandfather's vivid red paint scheme.

"He loved red because red is fast," Almirola said. "He was very particular about his race cars always being immaculate."

Stable stable: Hendrick Motorsports announced a three-year contract agreement with Byron this week, meaning all four of its drivers are

locked into the company through 2023. Elliott is signed through 2027 and Byron through 2025. Larson and Alex Bowman have deals that run out after

next season. Elliott believes the Hendrick teams

are "in a really solid place right now." "I feel like we all work pretty well together," he said. "It's just kind of an easy flow in operation."

The quartet has combined for five victories in the first 11 races this season.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Bucks hold off Celtics to take 2-1 series lead

Associated Press

Giannis Antetokounmpo scored 42 points and made the go-ahead basket with 44.3 seconds left and the Bucks withstood a frantic flurry of shots in the final seconds to beat the Celtics 103-101 on Saturday in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference semifinal at Fiserv Forum in Milwaukee.

The defending champion Bucks lead the best-of-7 series

2-1, with Game 4 on Monday night in Milwaukee.
The Celtics trailed 103-100 when Marcus Smart was fouled by Jrue Holiday just before attempting a potential tying 3-pointer with 4.6 seconds remaining. Smart made the first free throw, then missed the second intentionally flinging it at the rim.

That's when things got wild.

Smart got the rebound, but missed his putback attempt. The Celtics' Robert Williams charged toward the basket and sent the ball up and off the glass. Al Horford was waiting on the right side with a putback attempt that also went off the glass. Horford then got his own rebound and banked it in, but his final shot came just after the buzzer $sounded.\,Replays\,confirmed\,Horford\,\ddot{d}idn't\,beat\,the\,clock.$

Antetokounmpo also had 12 rebounds and eight assists. His driving finger roll helped the Bucks pull back ahead after blowing a 14-point lead.

After trailing by 13 with less than 10 minutes left, the Celtics pulled ahead 100-99 and took their first lead since early in their third quarter on Jaylen Brown's two free throws with 1:49 remaining.

Both teams failed to score on their next possessions before Antetokounmpo put the Bucks back ahead. Antetokounmpo then blocked Brown's driving layup attempt, leading to Holiday's basket that made it 103-100 with 11.2

seconds remaining. Holiday had 25 points.

Brown led the Celtics with 27 points and 12 rebounds. Horford had 22 points and 16 rebounds.

Defense gets Mavs back into series: Luka Doncic got the help he and the Mavericks needed – from Jalen Brunson on offense and himself, Reggie Bullock and others on defense.

The Mavericks superstar had 26 points and 13 rebounds, and the Mavericks turned up the defensive pressure to get back in their Western Conference semifinal series, beating the Suns 103-94 on Friday night in Dallas.

The Mavericks spoiled Chris Paul's 37th birthday, forcing the 17-year pro into his most turnovers in any half of a playoff game with seven before the break.

The Mavericks cut the Suns' series lead to 2-1 and ended an 11-game losing streak against them, regular season included. Game 4 is Sunday in Dallas.

"Energy, man," Doncic said of the his team's best defensive showing of the series. "The crowd gets you going. The energy and the execution were better. That's what we've got to do every game."

Paul didn't have any more turnovers after halftime, but the Suns finally struggled with their shooting when they weren't turning it over. The Suns shot 45%, ending a run of

at least 50% shooting in the playoffs at eight games. "It felt like all seven of 'em were back to back to back," said Paul, whose career high for a game in the playoffs is eight turnovers. "If I don't turn the ball over like that I feel like it's a different game."

Jae Crowder scored 19 for the Suns, but the Mavericks limited the impact of Devin Booker in much the same way they did Paul. Booker scored 18 but was just 2 of 7 inside the 3-point line, and Paul had 12 on just nine shots (five made) in the Suns' lowest-scoring game of the season.

Doncic just missed a triple-double with nine assists, while Brunson led the Mavericks with 28 points after struggling in the two losses in Phoenix when Doncic averaged 40 points but didn't get enough help.
"I found a way to bounce back tonight," Brunson said.

"I just can't be satisfied with this. Sunday's going to be another brutal game. I have to bring the same energy, the same intensity, the same everything."

A scrambling Mavericks defense was the biggest difference, starting from the opening tip with Bullock shadowing Paul everywhere. The Mavericks stepped into passing lanes, including when Spencer Dinwiddie tiptoed along the sideline after a steal for a layup in transition.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Suns vs. Mavericks

Where, time, TV: Dallas; Sunday, 3:30 p.m. EDT; ESPN. Bottom line: The Suns visit the Mavericks in the Western Conference second round with a 2-1 lead in the series. The Mavericks won the last matchup 103-94 on Friday led by 28 points from Jalen Brunson, while Jae Crowder scored 19 points for the Suns.

Heat vs. 76ers

Where, time, TV: Philadelphia; Sunday, 8 p.m. EDT; TNT. Bottom line: The Heat visit the 76ers in the Eastern Conference second round with a 2-1 lead in the series. The 76ers won the last meeting 99-79 on Friday led by 21 points from Tyrese Maxey, while Jimmy Butler scored 33 points for

Gates still pushes for indoor sports facility

A decade later, Manchester athlete continues to advocate

By Lori Riley Hartford Courant

Steve Gates has run marathons. He's run the Manchester Road Race 52 times. He knows the power of persistence.

Over a decade ago, Gates had an idea for a community indoor sports facility in Manchester similar to the Floyd Little Athletic Center in New Haven, which hosts indoor track meets, wrestling championships, basketball games and other high school and youth sports events.

Since then there have been plans drawn up, sites examined behind Manchester High School and also on a town-owned plot of land off Broad Street. There are plans with a track. Plans with a track and a soccer field. Plans with a track, a

soccer field and a practice soccer field.

But there were other projects the town needed to finish. Gates, who served on the town's Board of Directors from 2011-2019. retired from the board. Then the pandemic

hit and many projects were About a year ago, Gates, 68, started thinking about

the indoor facility again and decided to revive the proj-"We did all this work

and we were in agreement about the inadequacy of indoor facilities," Gates said last week. "The need to provide youth programming options, adult recreation programming options as well as senior programming options for recreation was extremely important. This facility would give all of that a boost."

Manchester Mayor Jay Moran is still interested.

"It's on the back burner; it hasn't been taken off the stove, so to speak, but Steve is trying to get it back on the front burner and get us to look at it again," Moran said.
"He is dedicated to Gates

this; he's not going to

give up."

There is no indoor facility with a competition-level track in northern or central Connecticut that could host a large number of athletes or teams. In the winter, the track teams trek to New Haven to compete. The conference and CIAC state indoor meets are held at Floyd Little, which opened in 2002, as is the State Open wrestling tournament and state tournament basketball games.

"When a community has an opportunity to build a facility like that, it's not only going to benefit the community in terms of programming for kids and adults. but it's also going to impact

opportunities for kids state-wide," CIAC executive director Glenn Lungarini said of the project. "If you have a facility like that, especially if you have one in the center of the state, I think it will be easy to fill it and it will make a very positive impact on the Manchester community as well as student-athletes statewide."

Gates ran his first Manchester Road Race as a junior at Manchester High in 1969 and went to Eastern Connecticut, where he became the first athlete to compete in the Division III national championship in cross country (1974) and track and field (1975). He is in the school's sports Hall of

He initially had the idea for the facility in 2010 when the board of education ruled that the Manchester indoor track teams could no longer practice in the school's hallways after school due to safety issues. At the time Gates was the president of the high school PTA.

"The hallways of Manchester High school were where I started to run as a sophomore in the late '60s," he said. "They tried to use the gym or they'd go out in the back parking lot or in the streets of Manchester.

"I got together with [track coach] Thayer [Redman] and we were kind of concerned about the impact of that decision on the programs and the athletes. What's the alternative? There weren't any good alternatives. The more I spoke with coaches in the area, there weren't really any venues in north central Connecticut where a team could go practice during the indoor season."

He started looking into an indoor facility in town. He was elected to the Board of Directors in 2011.

A subcommittee was formed and in 2016, The Courant reported the Board of Directors saw conceptual plans for a 74,000-square

foot community indoor sports facility that would cost \$20 million, to be built on the grounds of Manchester High School. At the time, the town was prioritizing a \$84.2 million school modernization project approved by voters in 2014.

"I don't want to put it too far on the back burner because that price tag is not going to sit around at \$20 million for too long," Moran said in 2016.

The plan called for a six-lane, 200-meter indoor track, with court space for basketball, tennis, volleyball and pickleball, and seating for 1,200, but 3,000 could be accommodated for events such as graduations.

"It would be something used for a wide variety of physical activities," Redman said. "In New England in the winter, it's tough to be active or do any of the normal summer/spring activities, so that kind of was our goal."

Lori Riley can be reached at lriley@courant.com.



Bristol Central's Donovan Clingan reacts after being fouled in the CIAC Boys Division II championship game. Bristol Central won, 56-36. CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

UConn

from Page 1

Full steam ahead

Clingan isn't wasting time in preparing for his college career. He wakes up at 5:45 a.m. to lift weights. After school, he heads to the basketball court and shoots for an hour or two. If he has time after completing his homework he gets in a second gym session.

He knows he has to put the extra work in to earn

'I know Adama Sanogo is the star big right now," he said. "For me, I'm going in there trying to fight for my spot on the team. I know nothing is going to be handed to me and nothing is going to be easy. I am going to have to work for everything."

The UConn coaching staff has challenged Clingan to get into better shape. At the end of his high school season in March he weighed 285 pounds. Now he weighs 268 with the goal to get down to 265.

Clingan credits his training regimen and strict diet for his weight loss.

"I'm big on breakfast, I have a couple of eggs," he said. "For lunch, I don't eat too heavy. I'll sometimes have a sandwich or chicken. For dinner, I will have steak or some kind of protein. I try not to snack too much because that's the reason

why I gained weight." UConn men's associate head coach Kimani Young praised Clingan's progress.

"The biggest thing for him is getting into great shape," he said. "He's done a wonderful job of that this

Clingan feels the extra work he's been putting in has paid dividends.

"I see myself getting quicker because of the weight loss and all the training I've been doing," he said. "It's been helping me a lot."

On the court Clingan is a traditional back-to-the-basket center with elite passing ability. He's shown flashes of a jump shot and is working on adding to his offensive repertoire.

"I'm really just expanding my game outside the 3-point line," he said. "Ball handling is something I've been trying to get better at. Trying to get stronger, quicker post moves for the next level."

Young is excited about what Clingan brings.

"He's got a high basketball IQ," he said. "He's got great hands and feet. He really knows how to finish around the basket.

"He can play in today's game which requires big men to play away from the basket. He can play in dribble hand-offs. He can play in pick and rolls. He's got a really, really good feel for the game for a player his

For the long haul

UConn coach Dan

Hurley has high aspirations for Clingan.

"He (Hurley) thinks if I have a good summer and do what I have to do I can have some impactful minutes next year when Adama is in foul trouble or needs a break," Clingan said.

For the incoming freshman, it will be all about taking advantage of opportunities.

'In the minutes I get, I have to rebound, play defense and score when my opportunity comes," he said. "Just can't go in there

playing scared." As Clingan continues to expand his game, he could wind up playing multiple roles in the four-out, one-in motion offense UConn plans to run.

Young believes Clingan can play both at the low post and on the perimeter depending on the situation. No matter the challenge, Clingan is focused on helping his team win as he heads into his first season.

"I am just working toward as many minutes I can get and having an impact on the team," he said. "Going to the NBA is not my goal. My goal is to help the team win and do whatever I have to do.

"The NBA is down the road and it's definitely a dream of mine, but I am not just going in here to be one and done. That's not in the back of my head. I want to go in and win a national championship."

Tight bond

Clingan hasn't officially joined the team yet, but he has already developed a tight bond with his future teammates.

He frequently talks to Sanogo, Jordan Hawkins and Andre Jackson, who have helped him prepare for the college game.

"We just talk about next vear," he said. "I can't really come in playing scared. I have to go out there and play my game."

Along with his game, Clingan is bringing plenty of optimism to Storrs.

"Now that we have so much shooting, we can expand the floor and space out the floor," he said. "I feel like we will be very successful. With Adama having the post-game he does, Jordan hopefully shooting like he can. Next year, it's going to be a good year for us."

Young shares a similar sentiment and believes this tight-knit group is immensely talented.

"I think we have the potential to have the best team talent-wise top to bottom since we've been here," Young said. "I think everybody on this team cares about UConn. They care more about what's on the front of the jersey more than they care about what's on the back."

Shreyas Laddha can be reached at sladdha@ courant.com or at shre98 on

Derby from Page 1

a \$2 bet to show. Zandon. the morning-line favorite, finished third, paying \$5.60 on a \$2 bet to show.

Epicenter's trainer Steve Asmussen and Zandon's trainer Chad Brown, two of the most accomplished figures in the sport, again fell short in their respective quests to win a first Derby.

Instead, the glory went to Reed, a second-generation trainer who said he nearly left the game when he lost 23 horses to a barn fire in 2016. When Reed found out his horse was in the field on Friday, he was already planning a Saturday workout and a trip to New York for the May 14 Peter Pan Stakes.

He claimed Rich Strike for \$30,000 last fall after the horse won a maiden race at Churchill Downs. He did not win again over his next five races.

Reed loved the way he was training at Churchill Downs, so when the Derby opportunity presented itself, he figured: why not?

Saturday dawned overcast and cool, but patrons in pink jackets and flowered hats soldiered their way to Churchill Downs, determined to soak in the largest party of the spring. The coronavirus pandemic sucked the spirit out of the Derby along with every other public gathering, pushing it to Labor Dav weekend in 2020 and limiting the crowd to 51.838. about one-third of the usual throng, in 2021. So this was a stab at normalcy for a city where racing remains a signature industry.

Ravens quarterback Lamar Jackson and Olympic swimming great Michael Phelps were among those in town for the festivities, with both appearing on the red carpet at the Barnstable Brown Gala fundraiser on Derby eve.

Beyond the pandemic, the Derby itself has been a stage for chaos in recent years.

In 2019, patrons, bettors, trainers and jockeys waited 22 minutes to see if stewards would disqualify Maximum Security, who crossed the finish line first after veering into the path of several rivals on the far turn. They did, handing victory to 65-1 long shot Country House, who never raced again.

Last year, Medina Spirit seemed to give trainer Bob Baffert his record-setting seventh Derby win. But his victory was called into question, and ultimately overturned, by a positive test for the ant-inflammatory medication betamethasone.

The ensuing hubbub over Medina Spirit's entry in the Preakness (he was allowed to run after extra prerace testing and finished third) cast a shadow over the Triple Crown series. The colt died suddenly in December, about two months before the Kentucky **Horse Racing Commission** stripped his Derby win and

suspended Baffert. That penalty kept the sport's most famous figure away from Churchill Downs this year.



New York Liberty center Stefanie Dolson drives past Connecticut Sun forward Brionna Jones in the first half Saturday in New York. ADAM HUNGER/AP

Sun

from Page 1

serving the first game of a two-game suspension from an incident over the offseason, while Bonner is still competing overseas in Turkey with her timeline to

return to the team unclear. Those absences didn't seem to matter in the opening minutes, though, as the Sun came out of the gates hot. Throughout the preseason Sun head coach Curt Miller talked about how he wanted his team to play at a faster pace this year. Connecticut did just that from the jump, scoring eight of its first 12 points on fast break opportunities as

it built a double-digit lead. The Sun finished the evening with 24 fast break points. Playing fast hindered

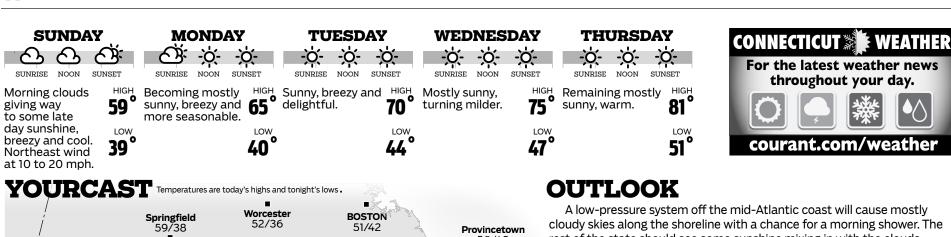
however. The team committed 16 turnovers which led to 31 points for New York.

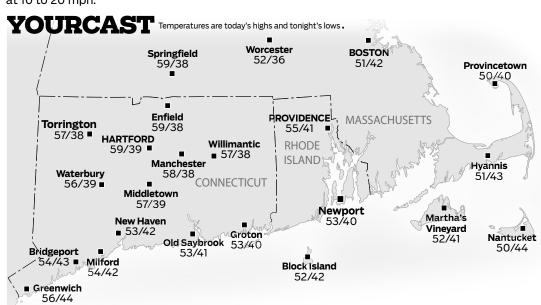
Connecticut at times,

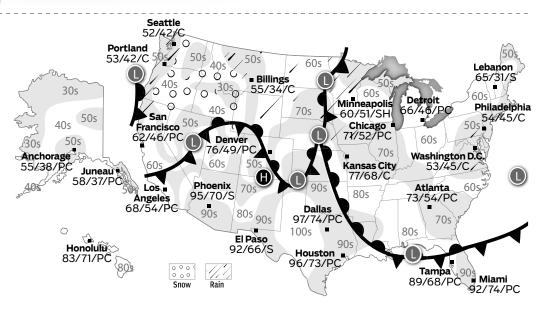
Miller expressed his displeasure with the turnovers and other mistakes the Sun made throughout the evening, but also saw potential of what's to come. The team has its sights set on winning a title after coming up just short in the postseason in each of the last few years, including losing to the Washington Mystics in the finals in 2019 and falling to to the eventual champion Chicago Sky in the playoff semifinals last season.

"While the result is disappointing, [it's] the start of our journey this year," Miller said. "New rosters and new teammates, new dreams, and so I'm excited about this start and what could be this

WEATHER







rest of the state should see some sunshine mixing in with the clouds, especially as the afternoon progresses. It will be another breezy day with peak gusts of 25 to 35 mph across the state. Temperatures will be unseasonably cool with highs in the 50s. High pressure will build into the state for Monday with increasing sunshine. Temperatures will be turning milder throughout the week and could reach 80 degrees by Thursday.

1.2

0.9

0.6

N.L. State Pier

Savbrook Jetty

at Portland

New Haven

Stamford

Boating

Wind

Seas

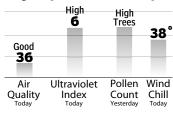
Madison

Connecticut River

ALMANAC

Precipitation In Inches	Total	Normal
Yesterday (by 7 p.m.)	0.00	0.12
Month to date	0.20	0.86
Total this year	14.90	14.96
Precipitation, temperat	ture at	

Air Quality Forecast For Today



	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	5:39 a.m.	5:38 a.m.
Sunset	7:56 p.m.	7:57 p.m.
Moonrise	11:35 a.m.	12:39 p.m.
Moonset	2:07 a.m.	2:38 a.m.

	Moon	Phase	
irst Nav 8	Full May 16	Last May 22	New May 30

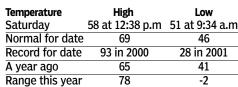
Stockholm

88 75 PC

64 46 S

Kingston

London



30-day Precipitation History In Inches

High

5:55 p.m.

5:59 p.m.

River Stage at Hartford: 5.28 feet at 5:30 p.m.

L.I. Sound W

NE, 15-25

Weather MCloudy

Low

p.m.

p.m.

B. I. Sound

MCloudy

NE, 25-30

6-9 ft.

3:46 a.m. 10:17 a.m. 55°

4:24 p.m. 10:29 p.m. 4:57 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 53°

5:35 p.m. 11:22 p.m.

7:40 a.m. 2:12 a.m.

8:18 p.m. 2:56 p.m.

4:55 a.m. 11:15 a.m.

5:35 p.m. 11:36 p.m.

5:15 a.m. 11:39 a.m.

5:19 a.m. 11:53 a.m.

L.I. Sound E

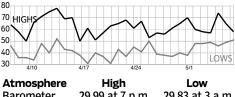
MCloudy

NE, 20-25

4-7 ft.

-2 Last **Heating Degree Days** Season Normal Season For July 1 - May 7 5253 5718 5284

30-day Temperature History



29.99 at 7 p.m. Barometer 29.83 at 3 a.m. 50° at 12 a.m. 24° at 6 p.m. Dew point

AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above: **NEW ENGLAND**

Bangor	63 32 S	Baltimore	51 39 C	Nashville	74 56 PC	San Juan	90 77 PC	Budapest	75 54 SH	Madrid	79 54 S	Tokyo	72 55 C	20
	64 38 S	Bismarck	69 42 C	New Orleans	87 73 PC	Tucson	95 61 S	Buenos Aires	75 57 PC	Mexico City	85 59 PC	Toronto	57 43 S	30
. 5	59 35 S	Boise	52 32 C	New York	56 43 C	WORLD		Cairo	91 70 PC	Milan	70 54 C	Vancouver	50 45 SH	80
	61 29 S	Buffalo	61 40 S	Okla. City	94 69 PC	WORLD		Cancun	89 78 PC	Montreal	63 45 S	Warsaw	68 39 SH	70
	60 32 S	Charleston	72 48 PC	Omaha	72 65 C	Amsterdam	63 41 S	Dubai	108 90 PC	Moscow	64 43 S	Weather page	produced by	60
	33 23 PC	Cincinnati	70 52 PC	Orlando	91 64 PC	Athens	72 54 C	Dublin	68 50 PC	Nassau	86 70 T	- — page		50
	58 34 S	Cleveland	64 47 S	Pittsburgh	66 40 S	Bangkok	90 79 SH	Edinburgh	63 52 C	New Delhi	108 81 S		_	40
Woods Hole	56 40 C	Indianapolis	69 52 PC	Raleigh	56 41 C	Barbados	85 77 PC	Helsinki	54 39 PC	Paris	73 52 SH	WESTE		
Woods Hole	30 40 0	Jacksonville	82 56 PC	St. Louis	75 62 PC	Beijing	61 50 SH	Hong Kong	82 75 SH	Prague	70 46 C		CTICUT	30
NATION		Las Vegas	85 53 PC	Salt Lake City	58 38 C	Beirut	72 63 S	Istanbul	66 50 PC	Rio de Janeiro		STATE		Αt
Albany	62 38 S	Miami Beach	89 75 PC	San Antonio	100 78 PC	Berlin	66 43 PC	Jerusalem	72 52 S	Rome	72 54 R	UNIVER	≀SITY	
	87 55 PC	Milwaukee	62 50 PC	San Diego	65 58 C	Bermuda	76 69 SH	Johannesburg	66 46 SH	Seoul	70 55 C	Weath	ner Center	Ba
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	53 39 C	KEY: S Sunny,	, C Cloudy, F	C Partly Cloud	ly, R Rain, SI	Showers, SN	Snow, SF Sr	now Flurries, T	T-storms	Singapore	93 73 T		•	De

REGIONAL DIGEST

Athletic defeat Loudoun for first USL win

Joel Johnson's goal at the 41-minute mark lifted the Hartford Athletic to a 1-0 win over Loudoun United in a USL Championship Eastern Conference game at Trinity Health Stadium on Saturday night. It was the first win of the season for the Athletic in USL play. Jimmy Slayton was credited with the shutout in goal.

Hartford (1-6-1) outshot Loudoun 13-6, and 6-1 in shots on target. Up next for the Athletic is a game at N.Y. Red Bulls II on Saturday. They return home against FC Tulsa on May 21.

Binghamton defeats Yard Goats

Jeremy Vazquez had two hits and two RBI to help the Binghamton Rumble Ponies rally for a 5-3 Eastern League Northern Division win over the Hartford Yard Goats at Dunkin' Donuts Park.

The win brought an end to Hartford's three-game streak. Ezequiel Tovar had three hits for the Yard Goats and drove in a run in the ninth to cut the lead to one. He was left stranded at second. Jared Biddy took the loss in relief. Brett Baty and Luke Ritter each had two hits, an RBI and a run scored for Binghamton.

UConn baseball tops Creighton, 6-5

The first-place UConn baseball team made it two straight over second-place Creighton with a 6-5 win over the Bluejays in a Big East Conference game at Eliott Ballpark.

Erik Stock led the Huskies' offense with a home run, two RBI and two runs scored. Ben Huber had two hits and two RBI for UConn (39-8, 13-1), which has now won eight straight and 20 of 21. Garrett Coe picked up the win in relief for the Huskies. Kyle Hess went 4-for-5 for Creighton (25-14, 10-4). The teams conclude the three-game series on Sunday at 11:05 a.m.

— Staff reports

FRIDAY'S LATE HIGH **SCHOOL RESULTS**

BASEBALL

WINDSOR 10. EAST HARTFORD 7 EH 000-070-**0**—7-9-0 W 420-400-**x**—10-10-2 WP: Nate Acabchuk, LP: Xavier Ouiles, Rec.:

W-13-0; EH-3-9. ST. PAUL 23, WCA 1 (4) SP 829-**4**—23-18-1 W 000-**1**—1-1-8

WP: Brendan Foley. LP: Todd Labbe. Rec.: SP-15-0; W-1-13. Note: Foley and Ty Davis combined for a 1-hitter with 8strikeouts. Jonathan Remillard was 3-for-5with 2RBI.

SOFTBALL

ROCKVILLE 10, EAST WINDSOR/SMSA 1 EWS 010-000-0-1-7-1 R 100-432-x-10-14-1

WP: Alexis Real. LP: Abby Lee. Rec.: R-8-4; EWS-7-6. Note: Real had 19strikeouts. Liana Wheelock-Bonet was 2-for-3with 3RBI and Katherine Larson was 3-for-4with an RBI. Katie Blume was 2-for-3with a double for East

ST. PAUL 20, WCA 6 (5)

Windsor.

W 001-**32**-6-8-4 SP 433-0(10)-20-13-2 **WP:** Lauren Kozlak. **LP:** Alysha Accetura. **HR:** W-Mikayla Krawitz, Rec.: SP-5-11: W-4-10. Note: Lexi Irazabel had 3hits, including a triple, 3RBI, 3runs scored and Kate Marchak

had a 3-run double. GIRLS LACROSSE

CCC-Central

CCC-Central
EAST CATHOLIC 14, BERLIN 13
Goals: EC—Mallory Bartlett (6), Meghan
Croyle (3), Xamadhi Quinonez (3), Marissa
Pinkham (2); B—Gabby Crossley (4), Clare
McGeever (4), Lily Matassa (2), Klaudia Szarwacki (2), Elysia Sekoll. Saves: EC—Maren Riley, 14; B—Devin Collins, 10. Rec.: EC—5-3-1; B—3-7. Note: Bartlett scored the game-winner with 1:32left on the clock. **RHAM 13. WINDSOR 6**

Goals: R-Lauren Feige (2), Eva Morelli-Wolfe, Diana Zito, Maddie Graves, Sydney Summerer, Ciara Murray, Ally Hadley, Sadie Eppinger, Caitlin Ridel, Nora Walker, Grace Schadtle, Ashlynn Odom; W-Emma Butterick (3), Lily Sargalski (2), Ava Koistinen. Rec.: **R**-3-8; **W**-0-10.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

SOUTHINGTON 3, WETHERSFIELD 0 (25-21, 25-17, 25-23) S: Matt Morgan, 12digs, 10kills; **W:** Andrew

Knapp, 10kills, 8digs, 4aces. Rec.: S-10-4; FARMINGTON 3, NFA 0 (25-16, 25-16, 25-11)

F: Mark Chernyak, 9kills, 3aces, 2blocks, Sean O'Brien, 16assists, Alex Ceradeira, 15digs. Rec.: F-9-4: NFA-3-9.

BOYS GOLF

RHAM 168, MANCHESTER 188 Medalist: Holden Sullivan, RHAM, 41at Manchester CC.

SATURDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

BASEBALL STAFFORD 5, SUFFIELD 3

OLD SAYBROOK 12, HALE-RAY 2

KILLINGLY 5. WINDHAM 2 CANTON 9, THOMASTON 3 C 400-302-x-9-5-2 WP: Sam Lincoln. LP: Matt Macsicza. Rec.:

C-7-5: T-2-10. Note: Lincoln struck out 11

and had a double, 3RBI at the plate. Andrew

Cannabianca had a double, 2RBI for Canton WINDHAM TECH 13, PARISH HILL 3 SOUTHINGTON 8, NOTRE DAME-WEST HAVEN

STAFFORD 8, SUFFIELD 4 ST 000-401-3-8-9-1 SU 210-100-0-4-8-2

WP: Sofia Frassinelli. LP: Lily Heitman. Rec.: ST-7-4; SU-2-9. Note: Jen Benoit had a 2-run single to tie the game in the 4th and a go-ahead RBI single in the 6th for Stafford. Lauren Sheridan had 3hits, including a double, for Suffield.

Shoreline
COGINCHAUG 9, HALE-RAY 4

ELLINGTON 4, WINDSOR 2

W 000-000-2-2-5-0 E 300-100-x-4-10-0 WP: Camryn Fisher LP: Abigail Wooten. Rec.: E-11-1; W-6-8. Note: Fisher had 16strikeouts. Kat Czyz was 2-for-2with 2RBI and Erin Fitzgerald was 3-for-3for Ellington.

CCC-Central SOUTHINGTON 8, CONARD 7 (20T)

GRANBY 18, ROCKY HILL 6
TOLLAND 12, MONTVILLE 3 ST. PAUL 14, MORGAN 13 HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 4, NORTH HAVEN 2 SOMERS 14, BACON ACADEMY 6 NFA 12, SOUTH WINDSOR 7 HINGHAM (MASS.) 10, GLASTONBURY 5

GIRLS LACROSSE

Others FARMINGTON 10, GRANBY 4 NEWINGTON 14, CROMWELL 7 HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 21, ROCKY HILL 9 HAND 9, SIMSBURY 3 ST. PAUL 16, MORGAN 11 WILTON 15, CHESHIRE 7 POMPERAUG 7, CONARD 6 EAST LYME 13, GLASTONBURY 11

BOYSTRACK & FIELD

ROCKVILLE 129, EAST WINDSOR 20 **ROCKVILLE 116, SUFFIELD 34**

SUFFIELD 72, EAST WINDSOR 60

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

ROCKVILLE 132.5, EAST WINDSOR 12.5 ROCKVILLE 95, SUFFIELD 55 **SUFFIELD 114, EAST WINDSOR 25**

GIRLS TENNIS

ELLINGTON 7, SUFFIELD 0

MONDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE ALL GAMES AT 3:45 P.M. UNLESS NOTED

BASEBALL

CCC-North: Newington at Windsor CCC-West: Hall at Avon, 5:30p.m. CCC-Inter: East Hartford at Platt, 2:45p.m.; Berlin at East Catholic; Bristol Central at Conard; Manchester at Maloney; RHAM at Middletown; Lewis Mills at South Windsor; Glastonbury at Enfield; Plainville at Simsbury; Bloomfield co-op at E.O. Smith; Farmington at Wethersfield, 4p.m.; Rocky Hill at Bristol Eastern, 4:15p.m.; New Britain at Southing ton, 5p.m. **NCCC:** Bolton at Rockville; East Windsor

at Suffield; Granby at Stafford, 4p.m.; East Granby at Somers, 4p.m.; Ellington at Windsor Locks, 4p.m.; SMSA at Canton, 4p.m. Shoreline: Portland at Hale-Ray; Haddam-Kill-ingworth at Valley Regional, 4p.m.; Old Lyme at Westbrook, 4p.m.; Old Saybrook at Coginchaug, 4p.m.; North Branford at East Hamp

CTC: Wilcox Tech at Goodwin Tech; Whitney Tech at Vinal Tech; Abbott Tech at Cheney CRAL: Parish Hill at Capital Prep, 3:30p.m.; University/Classical at Civic Leadership, 3:30 p.m.; MLC at Weaver SCC: Choshire at Shoohan: West Haven at Hand; Lyman Hall at Notre Dame-West Haven; Xavier at North Haven, 7p.m.

55 35 PC

70 55 S

76 61 PC

NVL: Woodland at St. Paul, 4p.m. Others: Prince Tech at Innovation, 3:30p.m.; Windham Tech at Tourtellotte, 4p.m.; Coventry at Hartford Public/HMTCA, 4p.m.

SOFTBALL

CCC-**East:** East Catholic at Tolland CCC-**Inter:** Bloomfield at Northwest Catholic; Platt at Avon: Hartford Public at East Hartford; Rocky Hill at RHAM; Windsor at South Windsor; Enfield at Hall; E.O. Smith at Bristol Central; Plainville at Bulkeley; New Britain at Simsbury; Maloney at Wethersfield, 4p.m.; Lewis Mills at Manchester, 4:15p.m.; Newington at Glastonbury, 4:15p.m.; Bristol Eastern at Farmington, 4:30p.m.; Conard at Middletown, 6p.m.; Southington at Berlin, 7p.m.

NCCC: HMTCA at Coventry; Somers at East Granby, 4p.m.; Stafford at Granby, 4p.m.; Rockville at Bolton, 4p.m.; Suffield at East Windsor/SMSA, 4p.m.; Windsor Locks at Ellington, 4p.m.

Shoreline: Coginchaug at East Hampton, 4

p.m.; North Branford at Valley Regional, 4p.m.; Haddam-Killingworth at Old Lyme, 4p.m.

CTC: Wilcox Tech at Abbott Tech, 3p.m.; Vinal Tech at Whitney Tech: Goodwin Tech at Windham Tech; Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 6p.m. CRAL: University/Classical at Civic Leadership/Aerospace, 3:30p.m.; Parish Hill at Capital Prep, 3:30p.m.; MLC at Weaver SCC: Wilbur Cross at Hand; Sheehan at Career; Lyman Hall at Lauralton Hall; Cheshire

NVL: St. Paul at Woodland, 5:30p.m.
Others: Canton at Wamogo/Litchfield, 4p.m.;
Holy Family at Westbrook/Portland, 4:15p.m.

BOYS LACROSSE

CCC-**Inter:** Southington at Farmington, 4p.m.; Wethersfield at Newington, 6p.m.; Tolland at Rocky Hill, 6p.m. SCC: Branford/East Haven at Lyman Hall, 5:15 p.m.; Guilford at Cheshire, 6p.m. ECC: Stonington at Bacon Academy, 4:30p.m. Others: Norwich Tech/Windham Tech at

Capital Prep, 3:30p.m.; Maloney/Platt at Old Saybrook; Stamford at Sheehan, 4:30p.m.; Rockville co-op at Wilbur Cross, 6p.m.; Bristol co-op at St. Paul, 6p.m.

GIRLS LACROSSE

CCC-**South:** Bristol Eastern at Enfield, 5p.m. CCC-**Inter:** Farmington at Northwest Catholic, 4p.m.; Windsor at Middletown, 4p.m. NCCC: Granby at Suffield, 6:30p.m. Shoreline: Cromwell at North Branford, 6p.m. SCC: West Haven at Mercy
Others: Watertown at Wethersfield, 4p.m.;

Lewis Mills at Housatonic, 4p.m.; St. Paul at Somers, 5p.m.; Old Lyme at Waterford, 5:30 p.m.; Wolcott at Bristol Central, 6:30p.m.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL CCC-**East:** East Hartford at Glastonbury, 5p.m. CCC-**West:** Newington at Maloney, 5p.m.; Simsbury at Conard, 5p.m. CCC-Inter: Farmington at South Windsor, 5 p.m.; Southington at Lewis Mills, 6p.m. SCC: Amity at Hand, 5:30p.m.
Others: Putnam at Rockville, 5p.m.; Bulkeley/SMSA at Norwich Tech, 5:30p.m.; NFA at

Cheshire, 6p.m.; Wolcott Tech at Xavier, 6p.m.

BOYS GOLF

CCC-South: Plainville at Bristol Central, 3p.m.; Maloney at Bristol Eastern, 3p.m. CCC-**East:** Tolland at Manchester, 3p.m. NCCC: Somers at Bolton, 2:30p.m.; Granby at Suffield, 3p.m.; Stafford at Windsor Locks, 3 p.m.; Ellington at Rockville, 3p.m.; Canton at

SMSA/HMTCA, 3p.m.
Shoreline: Coginchaug at Hale-Ray, 3:15p.m.;
Old Lyme at Old Saybrook CTC: Norwich Tech at Wilcox Tech, 2p.m. SCC: Sheehan, Wilbur Cross at Career, 1:30

p.m.; Notre Dame-West Haven at Cheshire, 2:15p.m.; Shelton at Hand, 2:30p.m.; Lyman Hall at Branford, 3p.m.

Others: Wildcat Invitational (Norwich GC), 12:30p.m.

GIRLS GOLF

CCC-South: Newington at Berlin, 3p.m.

CCC-East: Glastonbury at South Windson, 3 p.m.; East Catholic at East Hartford, 3p.m. CCC-West: Simsbury at Avon, 3p.m.; Farming ton at Conard, 3p.m.

CCC-Inter: Manchester at New Britain, 3p.m. SCC: Amity at Mercy, 2:20p.m. ECC: Bacon Academy at East Lyme, 3p.m.
Others: St. Paul at Hand, 2:30p.m.; Suffield at Lewis Mills, 3p.m. TRACK & FIELD

NCCC: Windsor Locks at Granby, 4p.m. SCC: Mercy, Xavier, North Haven at Amity;

East Haven, Notre Dame-West Have, SHA at ECC: Bacon Academy, Killingly at Ledyard

CCC-East: Enfield co-op at Manchester CCC-Inter: Rocky Hill at Lewis Mills; Hall at E.O. Smith; Tolland at Avon; Newington at East Catholic; South Windsor at Farmington; Glastonbury at East Hartford; Berlin at Simsbury; Northwest Catholic at New Britain; Bristol Eastern at Wethersfield, 4:30p.m. NCCC: Canton/East Granby at Windsor Locks; Rockville at Ellington

Shoreline: Westbrook at Coginchaug; East Hampton at Haddam-Killingworth; Cromwell at Valley Regional; Old Saybrook at Portland,

SCC: Shelton at Lyman Hall; Fairfield Prep at Xavier; Amity at Cheshire; Guilford at Hand Others: East Haven at Wilcox Tech; Bulkeley/ HMTCA at Suffield

GIRLS TENNIS

CCC-Inter: Wethersfield at South Windsor: Simsbury at Tolland; New Britain at Plainville; Manchester at Hall; Maloney at Rocky Hill; Berlin at Glastonbury; Lewis Mills at Enfield; E.O. Smith at Northwest Catholic; Middletown at Southington; Farmington at Newington; Conard at Platt, 5p.m.

NCCC: Coventry at East Granby; Bolton at

Granby; Ellington at Rockville; Windsor Locks at Canton, 4p.m.

Shoreline: Coginchaug at Westbrook; East
Hampton at Haddam-Killingworth; Cromwell at Old Lyme; Old Saybrook at Portland, 4:15

p.m. CTC: Prince Tech at Abbott Tech; Wilcox Tech

SCC: Hand at Guilford; Sheehan at Career; Cheshire at North Haven; Mercy at Hamden ECC: St. Bernard at Windham/Windham Tech Others: Suffield at Bulkeley/HMTCA

FRIDAY'S LATE COLLEGE RESULT

MEN'S LACROSSE Ivy League Tourney-Semifinal (Providence.

YALE 14, CORNELL 11

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE

RESULTS

BASEBALL **UCONN 6, CREIGHTON 5**

HARTFORD 5, ALBANY 1 CENTRAL 9, WAGNER 6 QUINNIPIAC AT ST. PETER'S, PPD. NESCAC Tourney—Quarterfinals (best-of-3) TRINITY 6-0, HAMILTON 4-15 COLBY 10-10, WESLEYAN 9-1

SOFTBALL

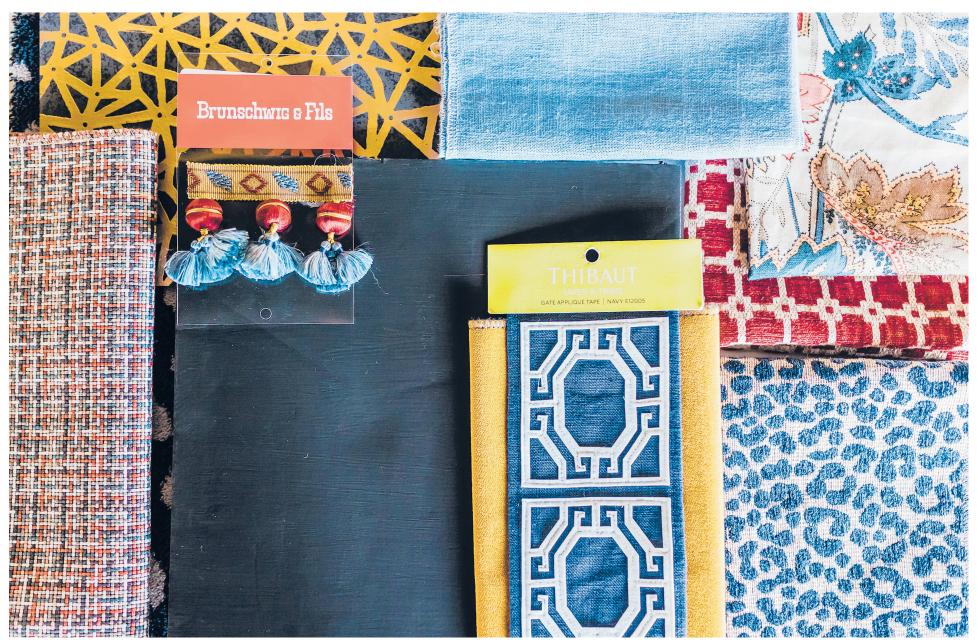
UCONN 3, VILLANOVA 0 HARTFORD 6, MAINE 2 MERRIMACK 7, CENTRAL 4 ST. FRANCIS (PA.) 10, SACRED HEART 2 NESCAC Tourney (Medford, Mass.) Quarterfinal TRINITY 8, WILLIAMS 4 AMHERST 2, TRINITY 1

Little East Tourney-Final EASTERN 11, UMASS-DARTMOUTH 0 GNAC Tourney—Double Elimination (Boston,

SIMMONS 3, ST. JOSEPH 0 MEN'S LACROSSE

NESCAC Tourney-Semifinal (Medford, Mass.) TUFTS 17, WESLEYAN 9

Hartford Courant



During the brainstorming and building phase, the more textiles, the better. **NELL HILL PHOTOS**

Pattern mixing is

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home.

The art of pattern mixing

Turn traditional elements into new design concepts that paint the story of you in your home

By Katie Laughridge Tribune News Service

e love to mix everything from styles to colors and especially patterns. After all, new traditional design is a mix itself. It is classic and fresh, livable and luxe, formal and fun. The goal is to take "traditional" elements and turn them into "new" design concepts that paint the story of you in

Pattern mixing is the starting point to be creative and show personality; it

is the perfect excuse to be wild and free and throw the rulebook out the window. Without a rulebook, you can start to create a uniquely wonderful home.

Pattern mixing is a design term that essentially means curating a variety of textiles with different patterns, colors and textures to create a stunning layered but cohesive look.

There are so many places to incorporate fabric and other surface coverings into your home, whether it be an array of pillows for your living areas or bedroom, window

treatments, tabletop linens, rugs, wall coverings and of course, your furniture

While there are no hard rules for pattern mixing, there are ways to make the process easier on yourself. We often start the process by finding a "hero" or "sparkle" fabric. A hero fabric is the textile you can't live without, the one that makes your heart race, the pièce de resistance you know you must have

in your space. Once you have your star, you can begin to build upon it for a complete look.

During the brainstorming and building phase, the more textiles, the better. This is the time to pull all the fabrics that catch your eye (and other surface patterns you might incorporate into your space) and experiment by throwing them all together.

You never know when opposites will attract, or when an unlikely pairing will turn into something stunning. Keep in mind that variety is the spice of life, and you are looking to create a family

of textiles, so include all your favorite patterns from floral to menswear to geometric and toile.

Once you have everything gathered, you can start creating your fabric pairings and narrowing down your selection.

It is important to choose fabrics with a wide spectrum of pattern sizes when creating your textile family. A balance between small- and large-scale patterns is essential to a cohesive

and coordinated look. A solid balance of patterns, like stripes paired with a large

florals and small-scale geometrics, help to create a visually interesting but not overwhelming space. Have a gap you're not sure how to fill? Try a neutral animal print, clean geometric, or of course, a plaid.

Pattern mixing is something that can seem intimidating, but truly gets easier as you build your own confidence. You never know when your hero textile is going to jump out at you!



A hero fabric is the textile you can't live without.



Pattern mixing is a design term that essentially means curating a variety of textiles with different patterns, colors and textures to create a stunning layered but cohesive look.

Graphic artwork helps to provide an industrial feel in this den space. SCOTT **GABRIEL** MORRIS/



Making exposed brick a chic vibe

By Cathy Hobbs

Tribune News Service

For those looking for an industrial chic vibe, exposed brick is often an attractive architectural element. Despite the appeal and beauty, exposed brick has its positives and negatives. How do you hang artwork or mirrors? Should the brick be painted? Designers have their own do's and don'ts when it comes to maintaining the beauty of brick. Here are

some top tips:

Do's

1. Use leaning mirrors. Leaning mirrors allow you to add them as a visual element without having to worry about hanging them.

2. Incorporate other industrial elements into your space such as steel and

wood. 3. Leave exposed brick unpainted if looking to preserve the natural element and appeal of exposed brick.

1. Don't ignore the opportunity to hang artwork. Certain drill bits will allow a screw for hanging purposes.

2. Don't avoid opportunities to showcase exposed brick in interesting ways such as a natural backsplash or architectural focal point.

3. Don't paint exposed brick without incorporating a primer, as it will be difficult otherwise to achieve full coverage.

Siblings looking for best way to inherit home

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin Tribune Content Agency

Q: I am 60 and live in Maryland. My mom passed away recently, and my dad is 87. They jointly owned their primary residence and the mortgage is paid in full. My dad's will leaves the house to me and my two siblings. Should I or one of my siblings put our name on the deed and/or title of the house now? Trying to minimize the probate process, plan ahead, and minimize taxes when my dad passes. Thank you.

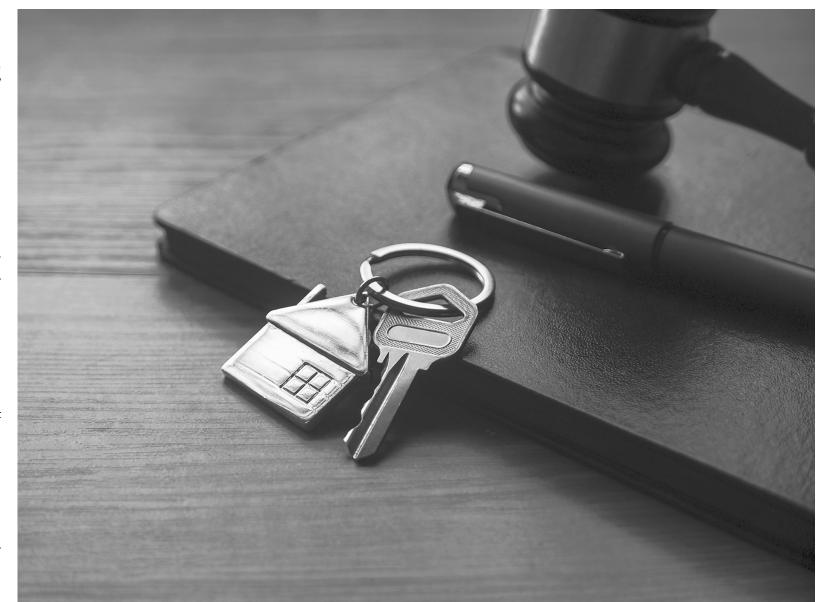
A: As we've discussed many times, you're generally far better off inheriting property than using a quitclaim deed to put your name on

From a tax standpoint, when you inherit property, you receive it from the estate at its current market value rather than at the cost basis (typically the price paid by the owner). If you turn around and sell the property within a year, you will likely have no capital gains tax to pay.

Here's how it works. Let's say your parents bought their home as joint tenants with rights of survivorship. When your mom died, your dad became the sole owner of the home. The cost of his half of the home is based on what he and your mom paid for the home years ago. He inherited your mom's share of the home at its value at the date she died.

If he gives you three kids half the property now, the three of you would not get the benefit of the stepped up basis and could end up paying capital gains tax when you decide to sell the

Usually, when kids inherit the family home and sell it shortly after, they pay no federal income or capital gains taxes on that sale. But, if you are on title



It is helpful to have an estate attorney and tax adviser assist with estate planning. **DREAMSTIME**

when your dad dies, you may end up paying taxes depending on what your parents paid for the home, how much they put into improving the home, and the price you get for the home when it is sold.

This year, the federal estate tax exemption is \$12.06 million. If your father's total estate is less than that amount, there should be no federal estate tax. In Maryland, your father can pass down an estate of \$5 million tax free. Above that, the estate tax

rates range from 18% to 40%, according to Smart Asset.com. From an estate tax perspective, if your father's total estate is less than \$5 million, you likely won't have any state estate taxes to pay.

By keeping the home in your dad's name, his estate won't have to pay estate taxes, and when you and your siblings get title to the home after his death, you likely won't have any federal income or capital gains taxes to pay.

Maryland does have an

inheritance tax of 10%, but the inheritance tax doesn't apply if the heir is the decedent's child or direct descendant, the spouse of a child or direct descendant, a spouse, parent, grandparent, sibling, stepchild or stepparent. So, you and your siblings should not owe anything there.

It's important to think about how your individual state taxes estates and inheritances when doing your estate planning. Often, families are unaware of hidden taxes, fees or

probate requirements. This is where it would be helpful to have an estate attorney and tax advisor engaged in the process of planning your father's estate.

We're glad to hear your father has a will. The fact that you and your siblings are discussing what to do with his property leads us to wonder whether your father has been included in these discussions. If not, and he's up for it, you should discuss this together with the estate attorney who prepared

his will. If he is no longer in touch with that estate attorney or wants to use a different attorney to update his will and other parts of his estate plan, perhaps you and your siblings can participate. That way, you'll know what he's thinking, and who to call when the time comes.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.



Door handles and water fixtures often get missed during regular cleaning. **DREAMSTIME**

HOME REMEDIES

Spring into action and learn to clean your home like a pro

By Paul F. P. Pogue Ask Angi

Whether you've been looking forward to it, or dreading it, there's no getting around it - spring cleaning time has arrived. However, spring cleaning involves more than just a mop, a bucket and some elbow grease (though those are important!) How you plan your time is as important as how you spend it, so you'll get the best results by thinking ahead and making the most of your spring cleaning efforts.

Get excited and organized

The most effective housecleaning is the cleaning you do every day. Create a daily checklist to keep smaller tasks from piling up. Separate tasks by daily, weekly and monthly needs that have to be handled around the home, and stick to the list. Let the image of a sparkling kitchen floor or clear, sunny windows motivate you to stay focused on your cleaning goals.

Give these forgotten nooks and crannies a cleaning

Think about more than

just the obvious when planning a DIY deep clean. Focus on the hard-toreach areas and nooks and crannies that you tend to always put off.

Here are some of the areas that are easily overlooked or ignored over the long term and tend to gather dirt and debris:

Under your oven and other appliances: Pull them out and sweep and mop underneath. The tops of door jambs

and cabinets: Dust and debris can build up over the long term. Garbage disposals and drains: You can get gunk

out of these by adding baking soda and vinegar, then flushing with hot Door handles and water

faucets: These are easily overlooked, so scrub and disinfect them during a deep clean. Inside waste recepta-

cles: Trash cans and other waste bins collect dirt over time. Scrub them down.

Fans and light bulbs: Dust buildup can create a fire hazard over time. Air vents: You don't

necessarily need to get into the vents, but the covers themselves are havens for dirt and grime.

Don't burn yourself out

When you plan your cleaning activities, be honest with yourself. Your schedule should be realistic and something you can devote yourself to so you set yourself up for spring-cleaning success. Get your tools and whatever backup team you've got (time for the kids to earn their allowance) organized and ready to go, then

Start at the back of your house and work your way to the front. Then, within each room, start with cleaning at the ceiling and work down. This helps on an organizational front; you're less likely to miss a step if you do everything in the same order. But it also serves a practical purpose. You avoid backtracking over areas you've already cleaned by working back to front. And working top-to-bottom is most vital of all. Every phase of cleaning stirs up dust and debris and tends to push it downward. By starting with the ceiling and ending with the sweep, mopping or vacuuming of the floor, you'll catch everything even the pollen from those

beautiful spring blooms

TREASURES

Set is nice example of 1920s French-influenced furniture

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson Tribune News Service

Q: I wonder if you can identify the period, style and approximated age of the bedroom furniture in the attached photos. The pieces were found in the attic of an old house in St. Paul. Minnesota. We "adopted" the furniture and always thought it was ornate. unique and heavy! But we don't know anything about its history. What

can you tell us? **A:** For the time period in which it was made, this is an attractive partial set of furniture. We say "partial" because the set is missing a nightstand, a bench for the vanity dresser and probably another chest or

dresser. This was an elegant set when it was made in the United States, probably somewhere in the Midwest. But without a label or a branded-in signature it is hard to say more than this about the manufacturer.

"Manufacturer" is the correct word in this case, not craftsman or cabinetmaker. The set was made in a factory using methods of mass production that can easily be seen in the pressed bellflower motifs on the vanity and bed headboard, as well as the pressed shield that forms the crest of the mirror and the aforementioned headboard.

This is not a bad thing, necessarily, but it is typical for American furniture made in the 1920s and early 1930s. If we were pinned down, we would say the set was built just before the stock market crash in 1929, sav circa 1924-28

As for the style, it is a standard 1920s mishmash. But at the time, it might have been referred to as "formal French" or something close to that. In truth, we think these



Exotic wood veneers enhance this bedroom set. COURTESY

are nice examples of 1920s French-influenced furniture with exceptional veneers of exotic wood that create a kind of kaleidoscopic fan across the top of the vanity table.

We also think the extensive elaborate string inlays — one large band of diamond shapes and another narrower band of square shapes — are eye-catching and add both interest and value to this set. There may, however, be a problem. In the photograph we think we see a large area of discoloration on the vanity dresser top that is distracting and may

be hard to fix. Veneers on 1920s furniture can be delicate and must be treated with a certain amount of care and caution. If this large area does in fact exist and S.K. wants to fix it, she should

make sure the vanity is placed in the hands of a professional who understands the need for finesse and a light hand.

As for its insurance replacement value, with a large discolored area on the vanity, it is about \$1,000 for the set. Without the stain the price should rise to around \$1,500.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.



Old World Charm Infused in Modern, **Burlington Home Atop Johnnycake Mountain**

By Karen A. Avitabile



rom the hills of Tuscany through the valley of Napa to the top of the Johnnycake Mountain Farm neighborhood in Burlington stands a 12-room, luxury European colonial with lush rolling hills, emerald meadows and a private pond as its backdrop.

The one-of-a-kind, well-appointed five-acre retreat at 175 Johnnycake Mountain Road transports you to the idyllic vineyards of Italy, full to the brim of Tuscan inspiration. The expansive, almost 6,000-squarefoot home harmoniously blends classic and modern elements. It is accentuated by high ceilings; exposed beams; exquisite stone work; chestnut-stained, quarter sawn white-oak hardwood floors; plaster finished walls; crown molding; solid wood doors and custom bronze handles; two extra-wide staircases with hand-forged iron spindles; and arched entryways.

"I've traveled to Tuscany and I was inspired by its simple, rustic lifestyle," said the home's owner and builder, Antonio Senese, of Seneca Builders LLC. "I wanted to bring those features into my home.'



The home's inviting stucco and fieldstone exterior blends beautifully with custom windows reminiscent of Tuscany. The professionally landscaped level lot is inviting; it is lightly wooded and dotted with perennials, several of them hydrangea trees and bushes. The property is large enough to build an in-ground pool or to host a wedding or a celebration.

The long driveway to the home opens to Belgium block with a stone circular inlay, firmly set in concrete. The front sidewalk, with a romantic curve, extends to the main entrance of the home and a separate mudroom entrance ornamented with columns and archways. Unique to the home are the custom hand-forged iron lanterns and seeded glass.

Equally stunning is the backyard which opens to rolling hills and breathtaking pastoral views in all directions. Its bluestone terrace is perfectly integrated into the landscape with hydrangea-lined fieldstone walls. Set the mood and relax by the wood-burning stone fireplace. Further back, the property overlooks a beautiful pond, capturing all the sights and sounds of nature.

"This house is all about the backyard," Senese said. "Every evening, you can sit by the fireplace after a long day and watch the sunset. When you get a clear night, the stars are amazing."

The European gourmet kitchen is right out of a magazine, adorned with high-end workmanship including leathered-finished granite counters with ogee edges; an oversize island with storage and seating; a six-burner, dual-fuel commercial range, griddle and hood encased by arched cabinetry; a pantry and a butler's pantry; a stunning honed marble backsplash in a mosaic design; three sinks (one is a classic farmhouse); and a wine chiller. The cherry wood cabinetry in mixed finishes is lightly distressed and enriched by a glaze finish and some seeded glass. The refrigerator looks more like an armoire cabinet.



An expansive wall of windows in the kitchen showcases the panoramic views. Architectural timber beams enhance the Tuscan feel with warm light illuminated from hand-forged chandeliers, both above the island and the casual eat-in kitchen. Here, a natural stone gas fireplace with a cherry wood corbel mantel ties the space together. French doors open to the stone terrace and the outdoor fireplace.



The dining room is plenty big for large-scale entertaining. The family/living room has a gas fireplace surrounded by horizontally-stacked fieldstone and a bluestone hearth. The main floor master or guest suite has a seating area, a custom dressing room and a full bath with white honed marble counters and flooring. Off the grand foyer is a study or office.

The second level of the home exudes a quiet, inviting elegance. The staircase has an intermediate landing and the balcony at the top is the perfect space for a reading nook or armoire. The master suite on this level also has a separate wardrobe with all built-in cherry wood closets and shelving. A freestanding, cast-iron clawfoot tub with its own European handheld faucet is the centerpiece of the bathroom. There is a seamless glass-door porcelain tile shower, limestone counters, double sinks and floorto-ceiling cherry wood cabinetry with seeded glass.

Also upstairs, you will find two additional bedrooms (one with an en suite), a powder room with a European pedestal sink and a large laundry room alongside a farmhouse sink, leathered-finished granite counters, custom cabinetry and closets.

Hidden gems on this level include a media room overlooking the backyard and a bonus area complimented by a barrel ceiling. This unique space can be converted into an office, a game room, a ballroom

or even an art gallery. A separate staircase leads to the mudroom. Walk out of the French doors onto a romantic balcony constructed of handmade wrought iron.



This green home is very energy efficient with ICFs (insulating concrete forms) sandwiched between two layers of insulation material. Construction began in 2004 but was not completed and move-in ready until 2014. The home is equipped with a programmable thermostat, ridge vents, storm doors, thermopane windows with simulated light, central vacuum, a security system, a main level sound system and a walk-up attic that could be turned into another room. It is heated with hot air fueled by oil, and cooled by central air conditioning. There is a septic system and a private well.

For car enthusiasts, an attached oversize three-car garage has ample space to accommodate car lifts. From the garage, enter into a slate floor mudroom which could be repurposed as a sunroom, sitting room or a hearth room off the kitchen. It provides access to both the front- and- backyard stone covered porches. Off the mudroom is a large powder room.

Johnnycake Mountain Road is a desirable development in bucolic Burlington, a rural community situated at the foot of the Berkshires. The town is comprised of an abundance of single-family homes and several seasonal farms selling plants, produce, Christmas trees and more.

"What attracted me to the property are the rolling hills and Johnnycake Mountain," said the homeowner, who added he never gets bored of the scenery. "The area is a perfect blend of farms, neighborhoods and country living."

The home's location is a quick ride to Route 4 in Burlington, 15 minutes to Litchfield center and is situated two hours from Boston and New York. For more information about the home, to view photos or to take a virtual tour, visit www.williampitt.com. This impeccable home is priced to sell at \$1,597,000.

Karen A. Avitabile is a freelance writer based in Plantsville.

PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

175 Johnnycake Mountain Road, Burlington

Built: 2004, but not completed for move-in ready until 2014

Price: \$1,597,000 **Style:** European colonial **Rooms:** 12 **Bedrooms:** 4 Baths: 3 full, 2 half

Square footage: 5,976 Acreage: 5 **Mill rate: 33.3**

Best feature: A private retreat with no

neighbors in sight

Contact: Cathy McCahill, (860) 480-6760; cmccahill@williampitt.com; www.williampitt.com

WEST HARTFORD

This charming Colonial with complete modern upgrades will draw you in from the street with a covered front porch, on-trend lighting, and energy efficient front door. Home has great flow with a light-filled family room off of the kitchen featuring a sliding glass door to a fully-fenced yard with wooded privacy. Modern, fully renovated living for any lifestyle! 61 Craigmoor Rd, West Hartford CT 06107. MLS #170467529. Contact The Diane Barry Team - Diane Barry 860.614.1569 | dbarry@williampitt.com & Caitlyn Cleary 860.798.1589 | ccleary@williampitt.com. \$495,000.





WEST HARTFORD

Stylishly updated & well maintained Colonial in walking distance to West Hartford Center. The light filled main floor flows easily for gracious entertaining and is enhanced with hardwood floors throughout. The remodeled kitchen opens to the living room and family room and features granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, gas range and a charming dining area with corner cabinet. Easy access to the deck from the kitchen and family room to enjoy your morning coffee while listening to the sounds of nature. 45 Westbrook Rd, West Hartford CT 06107. MLS #170481414. Contact The Diane Barry Team - Diane Barry 860.614.1569 | dbarry@williampitt.com & Caitlyn Cleary 860.798.1589 | ccleary@williampitt.com. \$450,000

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

5 Clover St, Dunn, Robert H to Cooper, Sandra, 4/21, \$350,000 16 Hall St, USA HUD to Mirmina, Mark, 4/22,

19 Liberty St Lot 19, Dejesus, Spencer to Hernandez, Ramon A, 4/18, \$149,000 20 West St, Lebas, Lori B to Nutmeg State Realty LLC, 4/22, \$200,100

31 Olson Dr, Ansonia City Of to Ansonia City Of. 4/21, \$510,000 54 Vine St. Marzano, Matthew to Goeller, Michael, 4/19, \$365,000

75 Jewett St, Cavanaugh, Steven and Cavanaugh, Melissa to Czop, Renata and Czerwonka, Wioleta, 4/21, \$355,000 104 Ford St, Jaronczyk T and Jaronczyk, Edward J to Rodriguez, Darlin M, 4/22,

AVON

4 Sedgewood Rd, Ravech, Karl D and Olsen, Christine to Main, Dayna and Main, William A, 4/18, \$525,000

78 Cold Spring Rd, Salerni, John N and Salerni, Rebecca A to Meleveedu, Kapil and Madhavan, Parvathy, 4/18, \$755,000 181 W Avon Rd, Mccarthy, Martin C to Decosse, Dania, 4/20, \$330,000 408 Deercliff Rd, Kapisak, Kevin M and Kapisak, Katie L to Edelson, Ron and Edelson, Beth, 4/20, \$1,150,000

762 W Avon Rd, Gawlicki, Matthew to Norfleet Jr, George W and Norfleet, Paulette C, 4/19, \$405,000

BARKHAMSTED

109 Gavitt Rd, Macdonald, Anne M and Macdonald, Anne to Lepow, Joseph L and Augsberger Jr, Carl A, 4/18, \$320,000

BEACON FALLS

Pond Spring Vlg, Blizman FT and Blizman, Michael P to Fenton, Mariann J and Fenton Jr, Thomas J, 4/22, \$295,000 78 Highland Ave, Volpacchio, Julia and Volpacchio, Patricia to Brennan, Kyle, 4/22,

180 Cedar Ln, Polseno Mark M Est and Stango, Melissa to Mikan, Tomislav, 4/18, \$242,900

343 Lopus Rd, Murtha, Terrance and Rydzik, June to Never Co, 4/22, \$400,000

29 Hartland Ter, Voelpel, David and Voelpel, Beverly B to Linskey, Sara, 4/18, \$289,900 92 Elizabeth Rd. Solek. Alan and Solek. Rhiannon to Caron, Lucas and Repaci, Tess, 4/20, \$375,000

165 Ridgewood Ln, Stimac, Paula A to Barlow Jr, Robert R, 4/18, \$300,000 242 4 Rod Rd, Smith Phyllis RET and Smith, Phyllis to Perzan, Kazimierz and Perzan, Grazyna, 4/19, \$280,000 439 New Britain Rd, Teti Jr, Frank to Rogers, Kelly O, 4/18, \$250,000

111 Fairwood Rd, Faoro, William A to Lubas, Leanne and Scionti, Peter, 4/21, \$409,000

N/A, Cleary Cecilia F Est and Cleary, Timothy J to Breslin, Patricia A and Wysocki, Mauricio, 4/19, \$575,000 1 Ballfield Rd, Elevated Realty Group LLC to

Reynoso, Naomi, 4/19, \$387,500 1 Laura Ln Lot 1, Sullivan, Andrew T to Herrera, Louise and Herrera, Irving, 4/18, \$262,000 9 Druid Ln Lot 9. Toll CT 2 LP to Toland, Hugh

and Toland, Kathleen, 4/20, \$613,720 12 Cawley Ave, Shelly Woods LLC and Shelley Woods LLC to Bolanos, Sebastian, 4/19, \$275,000

BLOOMFIELD

2 Boysen Dr, Mock, Dorothy J to Santiago, Damaria, 4/22, \$315,000 5 Bay Hill Dr Lot 5, Kim, Won and Kim, Jac to Wood, Debra S and Wood, Jerry D, 4/18, \$520,000

11 Scotland Rd, Coleman, Kelly A to JHBR LLC, 4/20, \$310,000

48 Silo Way Lot 48, Lastra, Barry N to Girardin, Gail and Oneill, Kevin F, 4/22, \$225,000 58 Arrowwood Ln, Kelley, Ann to Olszewski, Gabriel and Ngim, Roger, 4/21, \$402,500 76 Kenwood Cir, Landlord LLC to Townsend, Kelvin, 4/22, \$275,000 110 Wintonbury Ave, 110 Wintonbury

Assoc LLC to Carbray, Brenda and Carbray, Patrick, 4/22, \$345,000

BOLTON

12 Birch Mountain Rd, TJS Associates LLC to Bowman, Eli and Bowman, Melissa, 4/21, 22 Carter St. Procaccini Jr. Donald P to

Legeyt, Nicholas H and Colla, Jennifer L, 4/18, \$334,000

15 River Rd, Marshall, Catherine J to Francis, Justin M and Foriglio, Michelle, 4/21, \$168,000

RDANFORD

27 Hemlock Rd. Rose Blossom R Est and Rose, Shelly B to 40 Vernon Court LLC, 4/19, \$245,000

48 Elm St. Pomerov Jr. John R and Pomeroy, Sharon L to 5 Gray Realty LLC, 4/19, \$425,000

64 Manorwood Dr Lot 64, Coughlin, Nancy to Celentano, Robert J, 4/19, \$185,000 115 Florence Rd Lot 1A. Metropolitan Life Ins Co to Powell 3rd, Water A, 4/18, \$145,000

191 Maple St, Wilhelm, Sara N and Wilhelm, Thorsten to Contreras, Joel and Contreras, Andrea M. 4/19. \$300.000

BRIDGEPORT

E Main St, Nickols Mary L Est and Degray, Theresa R to Leon, Rocio R, 4/13, \$265,000 Martha Pl, Musanze, Janine L to Munoz, Williams R, 4/18, \$390,000

Success Vlg, Pow, Margaret to Rosa, Juan R,

16 Beverly Dr, 16 Beverly Drive LLC to Barker, Ashley and Waisonovitz, Phil, 4/18,

19 Dewey Ct, Sarango, Jairo S to Garagatti,

Yolanda M, 4/18, \$340,000

25 Adams St, Younger Lillie Est and Younger Jr, Samuel T to Mitchell, Barbara, 4/14, \$186,000

28 Royce Pl, Jenkins Rose H Est and Jenkins, James M to 28 Royce Place LLC, 4/18,

\$288,000 29 Haddon St Lot 5, Hernandez, Aldo and

Hernandez, Reyna to Poling, Alexander, 4/18, \$173,000

40 Wheeler Ave. Salomao, Marcos G and Salomao, Helaine A to Cardenas, Julia I and Calderson, Pablo O, 4/13, \$325,000 49 Cannon St, Eastern USA Realty LLC to Made In Bridgeport LLC, 4/18, \$1,212,500 55 Cannon St. Eastern USA Realty LLC to Made In Bridgeport LLC, 4/18, \$50,000 63 Redding Pl, Bailey, Neville V and Bailey, Icema R to Casale Cap Partners Inc, 4/18, \$270,000

78-80 Woodland Ave, Ercolano, Joseph M and Ercolano, Kathy S to Delucca, Ignacio and Delucca, Santiago, 4/14, \$601,000 80 Cartright St Lot 5F, Ganim, Joseph to Redzematovic, Senida K, 4/13, \$135,000 101 Robert St. Canada, Gerald to Purrier. Stacey C and Bogle, Conell J, 4/18, \$255,000 128-132 Arctic St, Livramento, Lisa to Mellers, Courtney P, 4/18, \$445,000 160 Columbia St, Columbia Court LLC to Greater Faith Temple Fam, 4/14, \$45,000 172-A Chestnut St Lot 172A, Bella Anna M

Est and Lucas, Carlos A to CGC Properties LLC, 4/14, \$60,000 232-234 6th St, Boulware, Ralph and Boul-

ware, Una E to Wieczorek, Anna, 4/14 \$285,000 257 Pennsylvania Ave Lot 257, Kennpenn

LLC to Adams, Jarod and Adams, Sasha, 4/18, \$149.000 263-269 Putnam St. Tomatore, Russell J to Robles, Johnny, 4/18, \$340,000 275 Carroll Ave, Carranza, Isidro N to

Chacua, Oscar and Chacua, Flor. 4/18. \$270,000 472 Anton St. Brown, Flaine F to Eftimiu.

474 Putnam St, Echevarria, Jeannette and Echevarria, Katty to Vega, Reinaldo O and Castilloveitia, Myriam E. 4/14, \$275,000 610 Wilmot Ave Lot 5, Stoogenke, Katrina to Lopez, Carlos E, 4/14, \$45,000

612 Earl Ave, Febles, Carmen E to Polstein Holdings LLC, 4/14, \$137,000 1014-1016 Noble Ave, 1014 Noble Ave LLC to RLB Investments LLC, 4/14, \$400,000 1318 Kossuth St, Pelli Holdings LLC to Pro

Kriss LLC, 4/14, \$875,000 2625 Park Ave Lot 12R, Aurilia, John T and GE Employees FCU to Soliman, Omar, 4/13, \$95,000

BRIDGEWATER

Rocky Hill Rd, Vallee, Dorothy A to Sunny Meadow Farm LLC, 4/18, \$45,000

Shrub Rd, NTH LLC to Bristol City Of, 4/21, \$2,100,000

3 Lorenzo Pl, Schevarria, Michael to Damiano, Dean, 4/22, \$176,000 14 Weigert Way Lot 17, Trademark Acquisitions to Gong, Christine H, 4/18, \$399,900 18 Briarwood Rd, Sjogren, Stephanie M and Sjogren, John to Lawler, Frances S, 4/22,

\$245,000 20 Herold St, Decava, Richard J to Better Buyer LLC, 4/21, \$126,000 46 Lincoln St, Wholesale Homes LLC to Salmeri, Diane, 4/20, \$225,000

48 Tolland Rd, Laurie, Bradley and Laurie, Kimberly to Erickson, Courtney and Lawton, Zachary C, 4/19, \$240,000

52 Sharon St, Washington, Alicia M to Turan, Julianne M, 4/20, \$241,000 54 Artisan St, Lessard, Christopher J and

Lessard, Katarzyna K to Reynolds, Jonah and Reynolds, Mary L, 4/22, \$294,000 57 Kelley St, Cousins Realty LLC to Scott, Matthew, 4/20, \$170,000

67 Brook St, 67 Brook Street LLC to Flat 6 Realty LLC, 4/18, \$630,000 71 Gillette Way Lot 71, Lemieux Developers LLC to Skelly, Daniel P and Gavigan, Maeve G, 4/22, \$290,555

74 Gayle Dr, Cooker, Elaine M to Valley Resi-

dential Group, 4/19, \$145,000 77 Gillette Way Lot 77, Lemieux Developers LLC to Tran, Cindy, 4/20, \$290,000 78 Nicholas Dr Lot 78, Berniak, Magdalena to Wojciechowicz, Natasha, 4/18, \$149,900 95 Posa Dr, Gravlin, Peter and Gravlin, Donna W to Dilone, Elvis, 4/21, \$430,000 144 S Street Ext. Chaliks Empire LLC to Jalbert, Jeffrey and Blauvelt, Sue, 4/19,

155 Redstone Hill Rd Lot 21, Oman, Gregory to Love, Devin, 4/21, \$155,000 164-R Central St. 164 Central St LLC to 164 Central Street LLC, 4/19, \$525,000 192 Peck Ln, Olmstead, Kirt and Olmstead,

Cheryl to Jacques, Zachary D, 4/18, \$154,500 210 Sonstrom Rd, Lodge, Henry C and Lodge, Joan M to Schwartz, Gregory and Kucharski-Schwartz, M, 4/18, \$320,000 218 High St, Daley, Eileen and Devre,

Eugenio A to Ayende, Brendaliz and Ayende Jr, Pedro L, 4/20, \$335,000 305 Glendale Dr, Woodbury, Rebecca to Mendenhall, Charles J, 4/18, \$413,000 330 Rambler St, Tolster, Ryan P to Gonzalez, Edson J and Soto, Rosa I, 4/21, \$265,000

343 Tyler Way, Malagrino, Patricia to Santandreu, Benjamin and Santandreu, Margaret, 4/18, \$410,000 345 Morris Ave, Masterson, Lori R to Burton-Robertson, Roslyn, 4/18, \$389,000

365 Allentown Rd Lot 2, Lepage Homes Inc to Jiang, Li, 4/19, \$283,000 427 James P Casey Rd, Lincoln&Damato LLC to Scappaticci, Folco and Scappaticci,

605 Witches Rock Rd. Porrini. Francis Lto. Stevens, Tyler and Stevens, Julie M, 4/21,

Lutgarda, 4/21, \$99,900

BROOKFIELD

6 Canterbury Ct Lot 6, Patel, Amit and Patel, Pratima to Basturk, Ercan and Vogt, Mary, 4/18, \$160,000

7 Lakeview Rd, 7 Lakeview LLC to Venice, Christopher G and Venice, Joyce C, 4/18, \$849,000

13 Raicula Farm Rd. Krentsa, Jeffrey and Krentsa, Kathryn to Ferits, Eduard A and Mendence, Samantha L, 4/22, \$685,000 35 Stony Hill Rd, Huettner, Jennifer M to Ramirez, Fernando M and Maurico-Ramirez, Carlos E, 4/21, \$420,000 46 Ledgewood Dr Lot 46, Fuselier, Catherine

to Wolfson, Tyler, 4/19, \$279,000

BROOKLYN

6 Windham Rd, Avanecean, Donna and Avanecean, Karol to Covington, Angela D and Covington, Michael J, 4/18, \$65,000 402 South St, Pyramid Bldrs&993 Bk St to Smith, Gina K. 4/20, \$250,000 579 Wauregan Rd, Gelinas Donald H Est and Kettle, Donna to Rondeau, Gerard A, 4/20,

BURLINGTON

Shrub Rd, NTH LLC to Envi Learning Ctrs Of Ct, 4/21, \$300,000 64 Saw Mill Rd, Northland Const LLC to

Mitchell, Ryan, 4/18, \$689,000

CANTERBURY 147 Goodwin Rd Lot 9, GC Lisbon LLC to Libby, James H and Libby, Jo-Ann G, 4/18,

\$459,000 **CHESHIRE**

Edwards Rd. Breton, Shonn C and Breton, Nicole to Tufts, Charlee A, 4/22, \$395,000 34 Old Towne Rd Lot 34, Holdt, Lois H to Melillo, Diana J, 4/22, \$319,700

71 Broadview Rd, Piekarski Stella A Est and Piekarski, David W to Stobierski, Arkadiusz W and Stobierska, Marzena P, 4/18,

125 Wallingford Rd, Vagnini, Carla to Bower, Aaron S and Quallen, Kaitlin C, 4/18, \$353,000

150 Bradford Dr, Roberts Raymond L Est and Roberts, Donald M to Luddy, Erin, 4/18, 291 S Brooksvale Rd, Johnson, Catherine to Monnes, Kathleen D and Monnes, Jeffrey D, 4/18, \$350,100

10 Old County Rd, Marotti, Katherine to Riley, Christopher and Riley, Anousheh, 4/22, \$600,000

CLINTON

8 Alden Dr, Campbell Jr, Richard J and Campbell, Deborah L to Tufano, Tina M, 4/18, \$356,000

COLCHESTER 103 Wall St, CB Home Buyers LLC to Koladicz, Lori, 4/21, \$308,500

203 West Rd. Richter James K Est and Messick, Daphne J to Snow, Gregory, 4/20,

COVENTRY 45 Echo Rd, New Again Homes LLC to Zielinski, Donna, 4/20, \$250,000 94 Stonehouse Rd Lot 18, Levasseur, Linda

A and Levasseur Sr, Paul R to Albino, Nelson and Albino, Evelyn, 4/20, \$445,000

CROMWELL Skyview Condo Lot U7, Nuhn, Linda M to Lang, Stephen and Kwasnik, Jelly, 4/19, \$223,000

9 Goodrich Ave, Wengzn Jr, Michael F to Imme, Michael W and Imme, Elizabeth T, 4/21, \$289,000

9 Progress Dr, Green Grass Prop LLC to Progress Drive LLC, 4/19, \$600,000 19 Pasco Hill Rd, Reed Builders LLC to Gomez, Monica, 4/19, \$46,000 45 Woodbridge Ln Lot 45, Gao, Yuan to Polkowski, Tomasz and Polkowski, Edyta,

112 Woodland Dr Lot 112, Jones, Patrick T to Mcroberts, Sonia M and Mcroberts, Mark J, 4/20, \$160,000 119 Woodland Dr Lot 119, Danc LLC to

Isufah, Juliana, 4/19, \$150,500

Burtis, David J to Hundt, Eve and Hundt, Neal, 4/20, \$475,000 4 Lawrence Ave Lot 4, Simpson, Blake G to Brooks, Christina A, 4/18, \$370,000 4 Lawrence Ave Lot 4, Simpson, Blake G to Brooks, Christina A, 4/20, \$370,000 5 Ledgemere Dr, Moore Ella P Est and Marino, Ellen C to Walk Inv LLC, 4/19.

\$180,000 8 Spruce Trl, Howe, Trevor to Peralta, Eugenio and Perez, Carmen, 4/18, \$390,000 9 Harvest Hill Rd, Notaro, Daniel P and Notaro, Christy A to Smith, Matthew and Kennedy, Kori, 4/21, \$425,000

10 Birch Trl. Whitehead&Munson Cons to Hsiao, Hsiang, 4/19, \$140,000 18 Casper St, Domenico, Paloma W to Tenesaca-Kleber, G M and Chacon, Patricia A, 4/18, \$325,000

25 Hospital Ave, Pierce, Bruce and Ellis, Janice M to Deoliveira, Elton B and Oliveira, Cristiane C, 4/18, \$320,500

37 Middle River Rd, Walsh, Brendan and Walsh, Maureen to Desjardin, Dylan A and Desjardin, Eileen, 4/18, \$530,000 41 Lake Ave Lot 2-5, Garcia, Tania to Brady, Brian J, 4/21, \$250,300 43 Farview Ave, Mikelic, Richard to Macdon-

ald, Kyle and Macdonald, Pauline, 4/18, 53 Cedar Dr, Grondal Daniel J Est and Wilkes, Marion E to Sanibel J3 LLC, 4/18,

\$975,000 54 Stetson Pl Lot 54, Alexander, Terri E to Pannu, Yuvraj and Sandhu, Manbir K, 4/19, \$390,000 55 Miry Brook Rd Lot A4, Milanese, Robert

to Dctools LLC, 4/18, \$100,000 81-95 Park Ave Lot 1307, Mcdonald Rosalie F Est and Richey, Heather to Cuhsnick, David, 4/21, \$271,337 87 Balmforth Ave, Kamatmhamai, Vassant

M and Kamatmhamai, Hemalata V to Valdiviezo, Hernan, 4/21, \$349,900 89 Brentwood Cir Lot 89, Toll CT 3 LP to Fandel, Ryan and Fandel, Leigh A. 4/21. \$675,995 93 Brentwood Cir Lot 93, Toll CT 3 LP to

Cortes, Belia Y and Welch, Percell, 4/20, \$669,231 1404 Larson Dr Lot 1404, Hodder, Richard D to Hyatt Jr, Steven L and Flores, Andrea M, 4/21, \$352,000

N/A, Freelove, David W to Kuhar, Nicholas L and Lim. Jane S. 4/19, \$2,062,500 6 Highland Ave, Banach, Jaryd and Banach, Elizabeth to Smith, Tara and Smith, Aaron, 4/19, \$1,500,000

16 Shennamere Rd, Smith, Charles H and Smith 6th, Fred I to Majewski, Thomas P, 4/19, \$8,375,000

35 Phillips Ln. White. Nathan T and White. Lauren E to Bealle, Douglas and Bealle, Wilton, 4/20, \$1,601,000 133-1/2 Holmes Ave, Mead, Christopher R

and Mead, Sarah to Libby, Kevin and Mehta, Kamya, 4/19, \$1,910,000 212 West Ave, Gomez, Mark J and Gomez, Loren N to Ascanius 1 LLC, 4/20, \$1,160.000 599 Middlesex Rd, Freelove GST Exemption T and Freelove, David W to Kuhar, Nicholas L and Lim, Jane S, 4/19, \$2,062,500

N/A, Cunningham, Russell D and Kowal-Cunningham, Lisa to Spinsler, Brian G, 4/20, \$600,000

DERBY

\$330,000

4th St. Capece Sr. Antonio to St Bari Cap New Hvni LLC, 4/21, \$167,500 13 Emmett Ave, Hillfield Associates LLC to Quintero, Ismael and Quintero, April, 4/18

20 Old Sentinel Hill Rd, Poslusny Stephanie Est and Duggan, Cynthia P to Ferreira, Amilear, 4/18, \$300,500 46 Belleview Dr, Fico, Michael V to Pires,

Diamantino and Munoz, Michelle, 4/22, 70-74 Water St, Deijanin Izet Est and Deijanin, Haris to Goeller, Michael, 4/19,

138-A New Haven Ave. Francis. Anthony to

Lindsay, Catherine and Cromey, Leigh, 4/18,

\$329,900

DURHAM 1094-R New Haven Rd. Tinker Andrew N Est and Tinker, Scott N to P&P Home Services LLC, 4/18, \$247,000

EAST GRANBY

Kirkstone, Damico, Jose Elizabeth A to Mcdougal, Michael and Mcdougal, Kerry L, 4/18, \$125,000 11 Sage Ln, Peters, Rachelle S to Catron, David and Hewins, Amy, 4/22, \$305,000 57 Brighton Dr, Poplawski, Daniel to Sponzo, Anthony and Sponzo, Kerry, 4/20, \$95,000 122 Rainbow Rd. Pride LP to Pride Real Estate LLC, 4/18, \$627,000

EAST HAMPTON

Sexton Hill Rd, Durity, David J to Masters, Priscilla A and Williams, Richard K, 4/22,

\$190,000 6 Flannery Row, Gruber, Ema E and Giaquinto, Christopher P to Nafak, Mouha-mad and Almidani, Aliah, 4/18, \$550,555 10 Lowell Rd, Boutillier, Joseph P and

Boutillier, Marina G to Yanowicz, Jared, 4/19, \$270,000 13 Mohigan Trl. Riether Jr. Charles Ltg Coito, Joaquim and Coito, Christine, 4/18,

18 Curry Ln, Shepherd, Michael A and Shepherd, Sharri C to Wilk, Christopher, 4/18, \$355,000

31 Wangonk Trl, Wilson, Thomas E and Isele, Judith to Buy Or Sell Realty LLC, 4/19, \$490,000 85 N Main St Lot 135, Nowsch Wilba B Est

and Valliere, John C to Cooley, Teresa, 4/18, \$148,000 120 Laurel Rdg Lot 120, Macdonald, David J and Macdonald, Douglas J to Gustine, Glenn and Gustine, Michele, 4/18, \$360,000 124 Comstock Trl, Demers, Randi and Demers, Deborah to Greeley, Daniel and Greeley, Paula, 4/18, \$510,000

201 Edgewater Cir Lot B, Edgewater Homes 1 LLC to Fallon, Valerie, 4/20, \$470,635 **EAST HARTFORD**

6-12 Woodlawn Cir, Indigo Homes LLC to Chodorowski, Thomas P, 4/21, \$192,000 18 Romar Dr., Piercy, Justin M to Mock, Dorothy J, 4/21, \$290,000

27 Montclair Dr, Mendoza, Alexander to Aviles, Angel L and Aviles, Keralis R, 4/21, \$270,000

28 Garvan St, Amaro, Miguel A to Martel, Sheyla J, 4/22, \$325,000 31 High St Lot 5107, Alvarado, Luis A to Diaz, Luis and Diaz, Yachira R, 4/21, \$130,000 31 High St Lot 3106, USA HUD to Medina Lauren and Medina, Roberto, 4/21, \$95,000 38-42 Woodlawn Cir, Indigo Homes LLC to Chodorowski, Thomas P, 4/21, \$170,000 44-48 Woodlawn Cir, Indigo Homes LLC to Chodorowski, Thomas P, 4/21, \$170,000 52 Branch Dr, Cassarino Ann M Est and Clarke, Maria A to Kenney, Jameson F and Secor, Katrina E, 4/18, \$200,000

52-54 Jerry Rd, Davey, Leona M to Solano, Jovan W, 4/18, \$300,000 68-R Alna Ln, Kopsak, Lynn W and Obrien, Annemarie W to Kad East Hartford Rlty, 4/21, \$60.000

71 Arbutus St, Langdon, Joshua to Torres, Clarice F, 4/21, \$240,000 122 Mohawk Dr, Alvarado, Angel and Pelletie, Kandy to Laylor, Carla and Laylor, Hasani, 4/18, \$290,000

136-142 Cannon Rd, Indigo Homes LLC to Buchanan, Jesse and Buchanan, Philip, 4/22, \$200,000 147 Chester St, Rodriguez, William and Zabala, Roxana to Was, Michelle L, 4/21,

164-166 Woodlawn Cir, Muntasir, Wahida to Dixon, Shelika, 4/22, \$215,000 176-180 Burnside Ave, E G&A B Cloutier 1 and Cloutier, Gerard E to Abe Abe LLC, 4/20, 180-184 Woodlawn Cir, Indigo Homes LLC to

Buchanan, Jesse and Nichols, Jayce, 4/22,

220-226 Woodlawn Cir. Indigo Homes LLC to

\$176,000

351 Burnham St, Precision Properties LLC to Soundview Growth Partners, 4/22, \$420,000 1416 Forbes St, Bonilla, Esmeralda to Orbegoso, Elba and Zapata, Magalli M,

EAST HAVEN

\$300,000

NE Ramp Lot 2, Diduca John Est and Diduca, John M to Associates Gmg, 4/19, \$100,500 W Proto Dr Lot 123, Rossano Realty LLC to Tenet Equity Funding Spe, 4/21, \$5,500,000 2 Mansfield Grove Rd Lot 373, Goodmaster. Christopher M and Goodmaster, Alisa A to Gillooly, Gregory J and Gillooly, Jessica A, 4/18, \$480,000

18 Haines St. Aubin Jr. Alan and Aubin. Michelle A to Goering, Robert T and Goering, Angie, 4/19, \$275,000 27 Boxford St, Criscuolo, Amy to Bennani,

Mohammed, 4/22, \$305,000 31 Letis Ct, Cavaggion, Marino and Perazzolo, Elisabetta to Goldman, Colin P and Goldman, Christie L, 4/21, \$550,000 36 Vera St, Connecticut Hm Tech Corp to Poole, Daniel N and Poole, Michelle L, 4/22,

61 Rockview Rd, Defilippo, Debra A and Capobianco, Sandra to Meregildo, Ismael and Meregildo, Maria, 4/18, \$260,000 75 Redwood Dr Lot 806, Munz, Norma A and Munz, Carmine J to Lafleur, Richelle, 4/19,

90 Hotchkiss Rd Ext, Hausman, Karen R to Holyst, David M, 4/20, \$260,000 140 Thompson St Lot 29A, Cross Sr. Bruce and Cross, Lenore to Carignan, Holly N, 4/20, \$186,000 140 Thompson St Lot 6B, FHLM to Cuneo,

Beth A, 4/21, \$130,500

Tenet Equity Funding Spe, 4/21, \$7,000,000 233 Mansfield Grove Rd Lot 305, Dinauer, Catherine A to Donegan, Karen J. 4/20. \$312,000 235 Short Beach Rd, Gargano 3rd, Joseph A to Gargano FT and Vassallo, Mary A, 4/19,

193 Silver Sands Rd. Rossano Realty LLC to

4/19. \$300.000

EAST LYME Cherry Blossom Ln Lot 37, Edward S Ruete T and Ruete, Edward S to Honiss, Maria S, 4/20, \$415,000 Laurel Hill Dr S, Russo, Geralyn M to Belle-noit, Paul and Bellenoit, Annemarie, 4/19,

\$435,000 Oakwood Rd. Adamiec. David I to Bailey. David, 4/22, \$301,500 2 Honeysuckle Ln Lot 2, Cushman, Johanna S to Giles, Robert H and Giles, Patricia A.

7 Anchorage Rd, USA HUD to Capece, David, 4/22, \$215,000 7 Dean Rd, USA HUD to Avsar, Haydar, 4/18, 24 Village Dr, Shaw, Mark B and Shaw, Eliz-

abeth J to Darrow 4th, Joseph J and Darrow, Erica, 4/14, \$250,000 28 Huntley Ct, Vertefeuille, Denise and Wilson, Stephen to Laurent, Kelly D and Laurent, Daniel R, 4/19, \$358,000 43 Riverview Rd. Hall. Thomas to WCB Enterprises LLC, 4/19, \$167,500 90-92 Laurelwood Dr, Peterson, Marc C to Apostolidis, Jim and Apostolidis, Joanne B, 4/21, \$385,000 366 Boston Post Rd, Scacciaferro, Laura to

Polteraitis, Walter, 4/18, \$650,000

EAST WINDSOR 3 Riverview Dr Lot C, Greer, Damon A to Woble, Nancy C and Hale, Jeffrey C, 4/18, \$180,000

\$159,000 **EASTON** 33 Marsh Rd, P J Bellow&A M Bellew FT and Bellew, Brian F to Obrien, James and Kelly, Alexander C, 4/20, \$452,000 70 Hunting Ridge Rd, Elhaj, Ali and Elhaj, Samar to Tsagaris, Theodore N and Tsagaris,

149 Winkler Rd. Hunt Edward H Est and

Pixton, John E to Hunt, Michael S, 4/18,

289 Everett Rd, Battaglia, Vincent and Battaglia, Donna to Jets LLC, 4/18, \$450,000

Alana, 4/21, \$1,220,000

2 Crescent Cir, Redekas Properties LLC to Martioski, Andrew, 4/18, \$275,000 4 Garnet Ln, Tymac Holdings LLC to Smith, Wesley D and Smith, Olivia, 4/22, \$130,000 22 Grand Blvd Lot 22, Salisbury, Michael to Thavamani, Kalaivanan and Maueswaran, Divya, 4/20, \$307,500

Baker, Cheryl D to West Rd Assoc Ellington, 4/21, \$62,500 31 Hoffman Rd, Bahler, Joshua and Bahler, Carole to Ryan, Kevin and Cowen, Cassandra, 4/21, \$340,000

32 Bridge St, Radziewicz, Thomas M to

24 West Rd Lot 37, Baker, Kenneth S and

Maradei, Ryan P and Hornish, Amy E, 4/21, \$280,000 37 Arbor Way, TP Arbor Commons LLC to FMF CT5 Atasco LLC, 4/20, \$4,700,000 44 Ridgeview Way, Cooke, Lorrenna to Sibel, Michael P and Lopez, Royce A, 4/18, \$847,000

CT5 Atasco LLC, 4/20, \$4,515,000 157 Pinney St, Taymil Stonebridge LLC to FMF CT5 South Shore LLC, 4/20, \$11,255,000 311 Jobs Hill Rd. Chase, Paul and Chase,

145 Pinney St, TP Pinney Brook LLC to FMF

114 W Shore Rd, Neptune, Stephen J to

Smith, Aoife N, 4/19, \$380,000

Joanne T to Oatley, Michael and Oatley, Monique, 4/19, \$360,000

ENFIELD 1 Quail Holw Lot 1, Jekot, Walter to Whiteay, Alida and Whiteway Jr, Donald C, 4/19,

\$272,000 2 Connecticut Ave, Pride LP to Pride Stores LLC, 4/19, \$600,000 4 Peerless Way, PCX Aerosystems Enfield to 4 Peerless Way Owner LLC, 4/21, \$5,868,450 10 Francis Ave, Daley, Carol A and Daley, Jerry H to Rinaldi, Holli M and Rinaldi, Jacquelyn M, 4/20, \$285,000 16 Queen St, Baez, Abigail and Baez Jr,

Isvaldo to Maldonado, Joshua L, 4/20, \$316,000 18 Hudson St, Allevo Kenneth A Est and Allevo, Christine A to Burke, Matthew, 4/20, \$275,000

18 Roland St, Legge, Maria M to Manzi Jr, Paul A, 4/18, \$310,000 23 Lawncrest Rd, Lombardi, Douglas S and Lombardi, Diane L to Circosta, Geoffrey and Circosta, Madalyn, 4/18, \$370,000 28 Betty Rd, Boss, Jessica M to Dick Jr, Eugene O and Dick, Debra M, 4/18, \$250,000 38 Vernon Rd, Benea, Daniella M to Duch-

ESSEX Hayden Pt, Dudich, Michael J and Drummond, Mark V to Roseberry RE Invs LLC,

esneau, Mark P, 4/18, \$311,001

4/21, \$791,000 7 Pratt St Lot 7, Peckpinpaugh, Janet to Sawyer, Peggy, 4/20, \$585,000 14 Essex Glen Dr Lot 23, Essex Glen LLC to Riccucci, Richard G, 4/18, \$525,828 18 Navy Ln, Mornelli, Steven to Kayfez, Margaret M and Kayfez, Mark J, 4/18, \$852,810 85 River Rd Lot K6, Howell Alison Est and

Howell, David S to Feller, Bruce and Feller,

FAIRFIELD

4/18, \$432,500

Lydia, 4/19, \$295,000

3 Beacon Sq, Muller Kevin Est and Greco, Mary A to Francois, Marie A and Sandoval, Juan, 4/20, \$355,000 27 Stillson Pl. Catalano, Jessica A to DH Holdings Of CT LLC, 4/19, \$415,000

55 Southport Woods Dr Lot 55, Phan, Lee

and Passalacqua, Jo Anne to Clark, Mary K,

66 Rosemere Ave, Etrio, Josephine to Zaborentzky, Peter, 4/21, \$410,000 71 School St, Boor, Jonathan J to Greenhaw, Justin L, 4/19, \$426,000 78 Marlborough Ter, Moncayo, Mercedes to Lu, Cristina A, 4/18, \$545,000 $80\ Colonial\ Dr,\ Vanesselstyn,\ Douglas\ F$ and Vanesselstyn, Joann to Niland, John P and

100 Castle Ave, Yadda Development LLC to

118 Berwick Ave. Berwick Fairchild&Assoc

Niland, Morgan E, 4/19, \$1,010,000

Tierra Rejada LLC, 4/22, \$1,650,000

to Cammarano, Laura and Mata, Pedro, 4/18, \$525,000 212 Roseville Ter, Niestemski Evelyn B Est

and Lebo, Barbara A to Messina, Mark and Messina, Erica, 4/22, \$437,000 290 Knollwood Dr, Lasky Constance D Est and Mostachetti, Peter to Sabre, Robert,

4/19, \$607,150 338 Old Oaks Rd. Lanese. Thomas J to Pearce, Brian and Pearce, Ann C, 4/18,

\$1,262,000 401 Greenfield St, Throupe-Pauley, Allison to Davies, Christopher, 4/18, \$525,000 1563 Melville Ave, Goldstein, Jennifer and Schultz, Evan to 98 Brooklawn Parkway LLC,

4/20, \$650,000 1809 Post Rd, Zia Maria Of Fairfield to 1813 Post LLC, 4/19, \$925,000 2149 Fairfield Beach Rd, Rusciano, Vincent E to Ganim, Joseph P, 4/18, \$1,495,000 2150 Fairfield Beach Rd, Rusciano, Vincent E to Ganim, Joseph P, 4/18, \$1,495,000

FARMINGTON Main St, Tran, Phuongthao to Klabrom LLC, 4/18, \$155,000 $1\,\mbox{Hearthstone}$ Ln Lot 1, Heckman, James J

and Miller, Adrienne E to Edelson, Susan, 4/20, \$640,000 1 Peachtree Ter Lot 1, Sdobrow LLC to Scully, James J and Scully, Noreen F, 4/18, \$453,000

3 Exeter Park, Unsworth Jr, Harry E and

Unsworth, Jimi D to Cavalcante, Mauricio D and Cavalcante, Carolina B. 4/19, \$943,000 4 Sedgewood Rd, Ravech, Karl D and Olsen, Christine to Main, Dayna and Main, William A, 4/18, \$525,000 6 Grandview Dr Lot 29A, Parsons, Evan to Liu, Xiuying, 4/19, \$145,000

24 Fairview Dr. Salazar, Juan and Sinka-Salazar, Annaklo to Burgos-Matos, Edwin O and Ortiz-Medina, Beylin M, 4/22, \$255,000 227 Coppermine Rd, Uhl, Kevin J and Uhl,

790 Farmington Ave Lot 2E, Kemper Jr, John W to RPG Farmington Commons, 4/22,

GLASTONBURY 19 Redbud Ln Lot 19, Carbone, Jason to Devleker, Kirthi K and Deshmukh, Purva,

4/18. \$240.000 36 Heywood Dr. Dombrowski, Philip A and Bailey, Mary A to Johny, Jincy, 4/21, \$370,000 42 Grist Mill Rd. Hession, Alice-Jean to

Glynn, Steven E and Swody, Cathleen A, 4/18, \$460,000 94 Hopewell Rd, American International to Galer, John S and Fielding, Johanna E, 4/22, \$419,000

94 Hopewell Rd, Godfrey, Daniel J and

Godfrey, Amy E to American International, 4/22, \$419,000 115 Heywood Dr, Knell, Thomas and Knell, Nicole M to Dion, John, 4/21, \$415,000 117 3 Mile Rd. Cusano, Brian and Cusano, Wendy L to Weiss, Kyle and Weiss, Jenna, 4/18, \$412,000

142 Cider Mill Rd, Page, Kimberly to Winters, Daniel L and Vanzetten, Jameson P, 4/19, \$430,000 155 Trinity Ave, Staron Jr, Thomas S and Staron, Barbara J to Araby, Sean and Araby,

Jaclyn, 4/22, \$400,000

Scott P, 4/21, \$207,000

182 Conestoga Way Lot 182, Poresky, Bryan A to Salafia, James and Rivera, Wayne, 4/19, \$210,000 222 Williams St E Lot 326, Frenkel, Aleksandr to Rahman, Masudur, 4/18, \$125,000 388 Hubbard St Lot C4, Peterson, Bradley K and Gan, Xinhua to Wang, Zhouxuan and Ling, Jiahao, 4/20, \$150,000 1792 Manchester Rd, FHLM to Hankard,

GOSHEN Ives Rd, Veldhuizen, Melis to Albreada, Donald and Albreada, Jacqueline, 4/19, \$135,000

325 E Hyerdale Dr, Besen, Michael to Flood, Edith, 4/19, \$185,000 GRANBY 187 N Granby Rd, Vybornova, Natasha to

Ferreira, Dylan, 4/18, \$381,000

233 W Granby Rd, Vanvalkenburgh, Karl J to Ballentine, Kaydian, 4/20, \$240.000

GREENWICH Lafayette Ct Lot 82, Laffayette 15 LLC to Miller, Kenneth C and Detelich, Kenneth R, 4/20, \$900,000 6 Ernel Dr, Kalmakis, Jennifer and Kalmakis, Stephen to Wallis, James P and Adams-Wal-

9 Shore Rd, Maguira, Juan L and Pampliega,

Maria C to Delaconcha, Roque C and Maldonaldo, Miriam I, 4/18, \$1,850,000 10 Edgewater Dr. Messis, Andreas and Messis, Lisa C to Bradt, Nancy and Bradt, George, 4/19, \$2,250,000 10 Sherwood Farm Ln, Heinzerling, William and Helnzerling, Rosemary to Mena, Andres C. 4/18. \$4.400.000

lis, Catherine, 4/18, \$1,680,000

12 Martin DI N, Salles-Gregori, H S and Gregori, Ana C to Mccormack, Robert B and Mccormack, Mary J, 4/22, \$4,795,000 13 Woodside Dr, Boccardi, Michael and Boccardi. Gloria to Vanderwilt, Damien and Vanderwilt, Tina, 4/21, \$5,537,000

4/20, \$900,000 19 Lakeview Dr, Andrews-Healy Jr, James to Rubino, Stephen H and Rubino, Maria T, 4/21, \$1,900,000 25 Carv Rd. Kenneth Wood Cahusac T and

15 Lafayette Ct Lot 5B, Laffayette 15 LLC to

Miller, Kenneth C and Detelich, Kenneth R.

Blythe-Neary, Ann to Fazio, Ryan, 4/18, 25 Chapel Ln, Montgomery Ruth R Est and Skeele, Charles R to Delecroix, Mary C and Delecroix, Mathieu, 4/21, \$1,600,000 34 Cathlow Dr, Radclifff Mary J Est and Slage, Richard J to Bell, Collin E and Bell, Jennifer M, 4/18, \$4,700,000

37 Davenport Ave Lot 2, Peter Brennan 1

and Brennan, Andrea M to Zheng, Mei H and Wong, Stephanie T, 4/19, \$2,060,000

46 Chapel St, Finnegan, Brian and Finnegan, Renee to Coote, Simon P and Merchan-Bonilla, Myriam L, 4/22, \$725,000 49 Lockwood Ave, Rosoff, James S and Finkelstein, Julia B to Romano, Silvia and Aiolfi, Marco, 4/18, \$2,600,000

60 Round Hill Rd, H&Gloria Schwartz RET and Schwartz, Gloria to Stern, Louis, 4/20, 66 Carlhon Dr, Mallory, Charles to Benincasa Jr, Richard M and Rodriguez, Nora C,

98 Doubling Rd Lot 3, Ong, Tiong S and Ong, Judy S to Crain, Carina and Crain, Christo-pher, 4/22, \$6,700,000

137 Weaver St, Mallory, Charles to Benin-

4/22, \$1,695,000

casa Jr, Richard M and Rodriguez, Nora C, 4/22, \$1,695,000 169 Mason St Lot 2B, Hardiman, Gregory to Lalier, Darius and Johnson, Caroline, 4/20, \$565,000

327 Valley Rd, ABCGT Holdings LLC to Dimitrief, Leslie and Dimitrief, Michael, 4/21,

547 North St, Harris, K Carter and Harris,

Susan B to Otireid Realty LLC, 4/20, 958 Lake Ave, Srinivasan, Hari and Easwaran, Lakshmipriya to Ceci, Victor and Ceci, Maryann, 4/18, \$2,900,000 1525 E Putnam Ave Lot 307, Frattarolli, Cindy S to Bonaventura, Lori, 4/20, \$335,000

Mitchell St, Sutton, Debra M and Sutton, Steven E to Mitchell Parking LLC, 4/19,

\$3,225,000

\$75,000 2 Ashby St, Dahlgren David Est and Dahlgren, Jennifer A to Finan, John C, 4/21, \$575,000 3 Water St Lot 302, Maurice, Arthur and

Maurice, Joy G to Coxon, Karen E and Coxon, Christopher J, 4/19, \$890,000 32 Center St, Socha, Jeremy D and Socha, Allison T to Roberts, George M and Baroncini, Maria L, 4/22, \$715,000 46 Noble Ave, Nichols, Foster and Nichols, Elizabeth I to Shikashio, Michael, 4/18,

148 Midway Oval, Otero, Miguel L and Delph, Dawn M to Rolon, Jonathan L, 4/21, 165 Neptune Dr, Mcdonough Jr, E Merritt and Mcdonough, Maggie F to Lange Stephan and Lange, Elizabeth, 4/13,

409 Toll Gate Rd, Henry, Mark and Henry, Carol to Pollard, Noelle and St Louis, Tyler, 4/21, \$322,000

GUILFORD

150 Squaw Ln, Blake, Charlene G to Burlingame Jr, Stephen and Burlingame, Jennifer, 4/22, \$650,000 962 Moose Hill Rd, Szabo, George and

Szabo, Katherine to Tyrrell, John D, 4/18, 965 Boston Post Rd, Sai Guilford LLC to

Ramadanovic Holdings LLC, 4/21, \$750,000 2065 Long Hill Rd, Earl, Vicki to Wangmo, Dechen and Changbar, Thupten G, 4/22,

HADDAM

Plains Rd, L Boothe Construction LLC to Asnderson, Riley M and Freeland. Charlotte M. 4/19. \$70.000

202 Turkey Hill Rd, Mazzotta Airline Ave LLC to Samperi, Axel, 4/19, \$185,000 468 Foot Hills Rd, Riebold Wilma K Est and Boisvert, Rhonda to Biega, James and Brain-

ard, Danielle, 4/20, \$430,000

HAMDEN Birchwood Dr, Sharon Sargolini LT and Sargolini, Sharon to Mehrabi, Mona, 4/21,

\$520,000 14 Frazier Rd, Gontarski, Carolyn to Whitney, Rondalyn, 4/18, \$424,000 37 Elihu St, Schriever, Angelika P to Cawley, Meghan, 4/20, \$332,000 51 1st St, Norfleet, Kyle and Norfleet

Cameron to Horge, Alia A, 4/20, \$375,000 56 Wright Ln, Blackhawk, Ned to Franklin, Corinna C and Ramirez, Rey N, 4/18, \$545,000

63 Giles St, Emerson, Parker to Zemach-Bersin, Talya and Cornejo-Villavicencio, K M, 4/21. \$315.000 81 E Gate Ln Lot 81, Antonucci, Melissa to Yang, Jun Y, 4/21, \$180,000 87 Broadfield Rd, Hood, Suzanne and Hudd, Stephen to Robinson, Erica R and Brennan,

Matthew J, 4/18, \$555,000 205 Colony St, 209 Myrtle LLC to Joseph, Spencer and Joseph, Alee, 4/19, \$310,000 209 Circular Ave, Ball, Elizabeth A to Tait, Robert A, 4/20, \$175,000

Patricia to Trujillo, Cristian, 4/21, \$225,500 254 Battis Rd, Barreto, Stephany C to Mccray, Jesse I and Mccray, Michele, 4/18, \$245,000 265 Hill St, Pereira, Krista R to Gelenter, Rebecca, 4/21, \$321,000

305 Grandview Ave, Paprocki, Gerald to Grandview Group LLC, 4/21, \$90,000

234 Belden Rd, Nista, Katie L and Scala,

465 Mix Ave Lot 143, Inzero, Marie G to Rosario, Kiara and George, Tyler, 4/20, \$260,000 1690 Dixwell Ave Lot D4, Tuktamyshow, Rasikh N to Yan, Yan, 4/21, \$105,000 2660 Dixwell Ave, Phiaphone, Kykham K to

Massimino, Franj A and Massimino, Michael, 4/20, \$240,000

HARTFORD 4-6 Sterling St, Sterling 6-4 LLC to Branegan Holdings LLC, 4/20, \$120,000 26-28 Martin St, S&A Equities LLC to Greenwood Assoc Martin, 4/18, \$310,000 31 Woodland St Lot 100, Mayo, Mary L to Mathis, Mercer, 4/21, \$81,370 41 Colebrook St Lot 1, Kennedy, Lela to Fumi Realty Inc, 4/21, \$155,000 41 Williams St, Gregory, Kay to Swaby-Williams, Cassandra, 4/19, \$265,000 44-46 Putnam St, Gomes, Gabriel to Young Ventures LLC, 4/21, \$317,000 45 Sprague St, Veguilla Sr, Santiago and Roman-Veguilla, Maria V to King, Kierra and Sheppard, Christina, 4/21, \$235,000 48-50 Putnam St, Gomes, Gabriel to Young Ventures LLC, 4/21, \$317,000 51 Lorraine St, Steen, Olivia and Harper, Lynn to Pichardo, Rafael, 4/18, \$79,900 69-71 Lincoln St, G Family Investments LLC to Guerrero, Jose, 4/21, \$375,000

90 Roslyn St, Collins, Debora M and Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Gonzalez, William, 4/20. \$147.000 114-116 Cleveland Ave. Davis, Newman E to Essien, Essien, 4/22, \$209,000 126 Kenyon St, Kosanvich, Kristianne to

77-79 Kibbe St, Neault, Ronald to Rosario

Albany&Gilbert Ave LLC, 4/19, \$205,000

80 Burnham St. Hume, Carlton to

LLC, 4/18, \$250,000

Norris, Deborah and Norris, Quincy, 4/19, 158-160 Martin St. Herbert, Randy and Dale. Amanda to Yeco Construction LLC, 4/18, \$230,000 160-162 S Whitney St, Willis, John and

Finholt, Ann to Shippee Jr, Thomas S, 4/22, \$376,000 187 Hartland St Lot 115, Da Silva Tile&Marble LLC to Burton, Ranada P, 4/18. \$234.600 189 Linnmoore St Lot 152, 189 Linnmoore St LLC to Quiroz, Hugo C and Guadalupe, Sonia, 4/18, \$240,000

332 Edgewood St, W Carter Enterprises LLC

to Buttenschon 2nd, R D, 4/18, \$170,000

508 Park St. Steven LLC to Park Broad St

528-546 Park St, Steven LLC to Park Broad St LLC, 4/19, \$2,150,000

Randolph to Sadigov, Elinur, 4/21, \$55,000

Route 20, Dyer, Thomas A and Dyer, Nancy

K to Higley, Michael J and Cardin, Jessica A,

1016-1022 Broad St, Steven LLC to Park

592 Broadview Ter, United Enterprises LLC to Mitchell, Natalie M. 4/21, \$265,000 755 Wethersfield Ave Lot B7, Singh,

LLC, 4/19, \$2,150,000

Broad St LLC, 4/19, \$2,150,000

4/19, \$190,000 HEBRON

49 Burnt Hill Rd, Ditommaso, Brittany E to Ellison, Kristy, 4/20, \$330,000 154 Cannon Dr, Carol J Lucious RET and Lucious, Carol J to Burton, Christine, 4/21, \$265,000 371 W Main St, Lentini, Shane A and Lentini, Tara M to Hoffman, Bruce J and Hoffman, Elizabeth A, 4/18, \$325,000

3 Gorham Rd Lot 50, Picone, Margarita and

92 Geer Mountain Rd, Kent School Corp and

Cataldo, Jeffrey D to Mcpherson, Samuel J

Picone, Margarita E to Mosellie, Anthony and Mosellie, Vivian, 4/20, \$120,000

and Schmais, Libby, 4/20, \$675,000 KILLINGLY

KILLINGWORTH

4/19, \$595,000

13 Snowbird Dr Lot 13, Favreau, Vicki A to Gregoire FT and Gregoire, David J, 4/20,

24 Deer Ridge Rd, Mcrae, Desiree to Gentile,

Anthony and Jet-Gentile, Ginger, 4/22,

28 Madison Holw, Bennett, Laura L and

Bennett, Charles E to Gibbs, Montgomery and Smith, Sarah E, 4/19, \$775,000 32 Iron Works Rd, Thirston, James P to Mcdonnel, Kevin and Mcdonnell, Rachel, 4/20, \$467,500 60 Bar Gate Trl, Gibbs, Montgomery to

Stocker, Kurtis J and Heeney, Stephanie A,

106 Cow Pen Hill Rd, Ott, Michael J to Alquist, Mikayla and Zavala, Matthew, 4/19. \$320,000 151 Route 81, Amato, Ronald M and Amato, Rosalie T to Carnegie Properties LLC, 4/21,

\$145,000 153 Route 81, Amato, Ronald M and Amato, Rosalie T to HC Frick Holdings LLC, 4/21, \$150,000

Fanning Rd, Boertmann, Steven to Fobian,

James and Fobian, Yvette, 4/21, \$260,000

13 Baron Dr., Sneed, Valerie L to Majewski Jr, Robert A and Abruzzo, Emma, 4/19,

Turn to Transactions, Page 5

Arber and Tiko, Llukan, 4/18, \$330,000 3 Jefferson Ave, Burtis Howard D Est and Chodorowski, Thomas P, 4/21, \$192,000

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

from Page 4

LITCHFIELD 14 Seminole Cir Lot 14, Indian Knolls LLC to Lemieux, Louis and Lemieux, Therese, 4/22,

\$425,000 74 North St. Johnson, Frederick T and Lahart, Michael S to Marcus, Barry P and Marcus, Jean K, 4/14, \$1,800,000 190 S Lake St, Witzke, Herbert J and Witzke, Candace C to Short, Matthew F and Schenk, Candace M, 4/21, \$565,000

Middle Beach Rd, Dvarskas, Richard A and Dvarskas, Andrea L to Maher, William A and Maher, Kathy L, 4/20, \$2,700,000 Samson Rock Dr, Madison Ob Assoc to Meigswood Partners LLC, 4/22, \$150,000 18 Clover Ln, Kraus, Matthew D to Ickes, Kenneth R and Ickes, Kimberly A, 4/19, \$800,000

38 Dover Ln. Breedlove, Grant and Breedlove, Emily A to Allin, Zachary and Stone, Bianca, 4/19, \$550,000

120 Overbrook Rd, Noonan, Jeffrey W and Noonan, Tamara G to Lopez, Ariz, 4/21, \$680,000

875 Boston Post Rd Lot 3, 875 Boston Post Road LLC to Murphy, Suzanne C, 4/19, \$625,000

914 Boston Post Rd. Generals Residence At Mad to Nancy Olson Benn 2004 T and Olson, Nancy A, 4/20, \$1,126,600

2119 Durham Rd, Desruisseaux, Eric and Desruisseaux, Samantha to Blank 3rd. Albert, 4/22, \$370,500

MANCHESTER

12 Division St, Paragone, Adam J to Torres, Jesus G, 4/18, \$285,000

27 Cook St, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Lindo, Macalum, 4/19, \$150,000 39 Gerard St, Clayton, Astrid J to Legeyt, Deana L, 4/19, \$280,000

61 Mill St, Carlson, Erik to Cordero, Angel and Lonergan, Danielle, 4/19, \$230,000 64 Hackmatack St, Reverse Mtg Solutions Inc to Shirley, Blake and Shirley, Jennah, 4/18, \$173,000

80 Homestead St, Bourque, Beverly A to Aibaliotis, Panagiotis and Aibaliotis, Yvette, 4/19, \$230,000

93 N School St, Choi, Mi R to Mirek, Edward and Mirek, Virginia, 4/18, \$230,000 111 Concord Rd, Carpentier, Muriel A and Brown, Diane J to Vargas, Amaury E and Fontaine, Jaime C, 4/19, \$300,000 121 Parker St. Laforest. Alexander W to

Benigni, Sara E, 4/18, \$225,000 149 New Bolton Rd, Lombardo, Dianne S to Carney, Justin R and Carney, Tricia G, 4/18, \$270,000

205-A Adams St, Nordlaw Property LLC to 199 Adams Street LLC, 4/19, \$611,000 205-B Adams St, Nordlaw Property LLC to 199 Adams Street LLC, 4/19, \$611,000 215 Keeney St, Fourw Deep LLC to Closs, Kashmir, 4/18, \$270,000

245 Timrod Rd, George F Brooks RET and Brooks, George F to Vivar, Noemi M and Vivar, Alfredo J, 4/19, \$410,000

MANSFIELD

58 Mountain Rd, Enggas David H Est and Atwater, Matthew C to Ochoteco, Tania, 4/21, \$260,000

163 Highland Rd, Mcmahon, Patricia A and Mcmahon Jr, James P to Hughes, Patrick D and Hughes, Karen D, 4/18, \$492,500 650 Middle Tpke, Rogers, Steven H and Depray, Barbara J to Blue Waters LLC, 4/20,

MARLBOROUGH

9 Sachem Dr Lot 9, Soucy, Donald to Johnson, Joan M, 4/18, \$285,000 25 Pettengill Rd, Laroche, Martial B and Laroche, Elizabeth to Cusano, Brian and Cusano, Wendy, 4/18, \$260,000 101 South Rd, Mcdonnell, Brian R and Hughes, Marie B to Denson, Pauline, 4/18,

133 Ogden Lord Rd, Boruch, Joseph A and Rebarchak, Anita to Pope, Haven S and Pope, Jessica L, 4/18, \$645,000 161 Jones Hollow Rd, US Bank NA Tr to Nastri, Michael and Nastri, Linda, 4/21,

MERIDEN

22 Lake Rdg, Brothers Investment LLC to Mucci, Autumn, 4/22, \$175,000 50 Meetinghouse VIg, Wright, Nicole to Byrnes, Cherri L. 4/22, \$192. 58 Wilson Ave, Fajardo, Karen I and Vargas, Reiman G to Spigarolo, Tiffany L, 4/22, \$256,000

60 Pleasant St, Yang, Qi to Alvora, Duke L and Alvora, Kevin F, 4/18, \$287,700 67 Quarry Farms Lot 67, Sivakumar Ganesh and Normale, Pratiksha H to Niles, Shanique, 4/18, \$203,500

98 Pleasant St, Ali, Gregory to Cornell, Stephen, 4/21, \$145,000

112 Willis Ave, Peruti, Bryan to Brabham, Daisha, 4/22, \$290,000

130 Collindale Dr, Gold, Louis M to Phouthavong, Jody and Huynh, Polly, 4/20,

166 Gravel St Lot B9, Gibbs, Brian to Daniels, Dwight L and Daniels, Kadene K. 4/22.

\$80,000 222 Thorpe Ave. Escalante, Jose A to Ridgewood Properties LLC, 4/18, \$180,000

253 Prospect Ave, Ottochian, Philip A and Ottochian, Stephanie to Skinner, Christopher and Johnson, Alyssa, 4/20, \$312,500 281 Hanover St, Carwright Properties LLC to 281 Hanover Holdings LLC, 4/20, \$250,000 2090 N Broad St, N&P Hospitality LLC to Mahakaal 104 LLC, 4/18, \$1,700,000

MIDDLEBURY 43 Sandy Beach Rd, Holloway Jr, Matthew F

to Moore Sr. Garrett M. 4/21, \$200,000 195 Ridgewood Dr Lot 195, Toll CT 3 LP to Law, Anthony C and Figueron, Axel O, 4/22,

MIDDLEFIELD

70 Burt Dr, Kinell, John T and Kinell, Toni R to Davis Jr, Glenn J, 4/21, \$362,000

MIDDLETOWN

Yellow Orange St, Darrow, Mary A to Masters, Michelle, 4/22, \$250,000 3 Canterbury Ct Lot 1, Soliman RE Invs LLC to Frazer, Jacqueline, 4/22, \$229,900 3 Lakeside Ave, Crawford, Michael L to Brunetti, Kersten and Brunetti, Nicholas, 11 Laurel St, Pollack, Alex F to Isardeen, Bhojnarine, 4/18, \$292,000

33 Frissell Ter, Fowler, Mark S and Fowler, Linda A to Cordova, Shariana N and Gorgas, Samuel, 4/21, \$210,000 39 Trolley Crossing Ln Lot 39, Spight, Suzanne and Mead, Suzanne to Pieta,

Grazyna and Pieta, Miroslaw, 4/18, \$90,000 50 Saint Johns St, Middletown Rail Depot LLC and Palumbo, David to Advantedge Property LLC, 4/19, \$65,000 50 Talias Trl, Pugliares, Roberto and

Kenefick-Pugliares, Kelly to Gasca, Maria V and Gupta, Mohit, 4/19, \$575,000 53 Braeburn Ln, Mottle, Laurie K and Jones-Dickson, Catherine J to Glory Homes

LLC, 4/21, \$115,000 91 Prospect St, Volpe, Keith M and Volpe, Melissa R to Mcmillan, Krystle M, 4/21, \$210,000

104 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 104, Giger Stephanie D and Giger Jr, Martin A to Chit-

jian, Kenneth, 4/18, \$140,000 105 Lakeside Ave, Timbro, Dianne M and Pandolfo, Sebastian V to Raffles, Jillian, 4/20, \$120,000 111 Dekoven Dr Lot 507, Hayek Emil P Est

and Brooks, Bernadette to Beyer, Christopher and Beyer, Joanna, 4/22, \$156,000 122 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 122, Watson, Michael A to Gino, Laura, 4/20, \$132,000

138 Eagle Hollow Dr, Daigle, Adam to Kurkovsky, Anatoly and Kurkovsky, Irina V, 4/19, \$435,000 156 Ridge Rd, Frazon, Daniel and Frazon,

Rebecca to Fullam, Michael J and Burgener, Katie C, 4/22, \$221,500 201 College St Lot 20, Kates, James B to Saleh, Mohamed and Saleh, Fayssal, 4/18, \$120,000

326 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 242, Skelton, Dina M and Clark, Sean P to Case, Thomas J, 4/21, \$110.000

Cooper Ave, Keating Judith A Est and Keating, Sean C to Garcia, James and Wietzman-Garcia, Michelle, 4/19, \$650,000 30 Cooper Ave, Keating Judith A Est and Keating, Sean C to Garcia, James and Wietz-man-Garcia, Michelle, 4/19, \$650,000 85 Viscount Dr Lot A52, Edwards Linda M Est and White, Thomas to Sergeev, Stanley and Sergeev, Olga, 4/19, \$300,000

MONROE

Hiram Hill Rd, Raymond F Mcpadden Sr T and Bevis, Michele M to Gyasi, Ernest, 4/19,

1 Beech Tree Ln, Brian J Flynn T and Flynn, Brian J to Zlatanovic, Vojislav and Westby, Jacqueline, 4/18, \$1,055,000 7 Autumn Dr, Bialko Richard S Est and Bialko, Richard N to Rios Capital LLC, 4/21.

\$430,000 8 Wrabel Cir Lot 8, Bohm Marlene Est and Blasko, Susan P to Rampino, Tatiana, 4/19,

\$305,000 13 Grist Mill Rd, Sheehan, Kelly L and Shee-

han Jr, Gerald J to Mitri, Melissa L and Mitri, Christopher J, 4/21, \$733,000 26 Patmar Cir, US Bank NA Tr to Latifi, Gerta and Latifi, Faton, 4/18, \$247,750

35 Sunrise Ter, Hanna, Jeffrey L to Kelley, Margaret, 4/19, \$280,000

40 E Maiden Ln, Devan Paul C Jr Est and Catalano, Melissa K to Krize, Joshua and Reynolds, Lisa, 4/19, \$387,000 44 Sleepy Hollow Dr., Kalamaras, Laurie and Kalamaras, Thomas J to Swensen, Steven J and Swensen, Nicole M, 4/18, \$702,000 52 Hiram Hill Rd, Mcpadden Norma J Est

\$280,500 98 Blanket Meadow Rd. Gustafson, Jeremy and Gustafson, Patricia to Vasquez, Jesiel and Estrads, Erick, 4/22, \$780,000 266 Webb Cir, Lombard, John and Total Mortgage Svcs LLC to Turtillien, Peter A, 4/19, \$260,000

and Bevis, Michele M to Gyasi, Ernest, 4/19,

304 Fairmount Dr Lot C, Laltrella, Peter M to Stroll, Bettina, 4/14, \$187,500

MONTVILLE

31 Webb Dr. Integrity Prop Group LLC to Lhazom, Tashi and Sherab, Lobsang, 4/22,

75 Chesterfield Rd, Matzul, Mary A to Sunmar&Raf Builders LLC, 4/18, \$52,500 420 Fire St, Brown Lois Est and Hoadley, Jessica to Hansen, Rehberg, 4/20, \$420,000

NAUGATUCK

Alison Ave Lot 150, HTS Construction Inc to Hogg, William, 4/18, \$65,000 20 Myrtle Ave, Hernandez, Jessica to Ramon, Maria B, 4/18, \$327,000 562 Rubber Ave, Sackler Family LP to Vetley Naugatuck LLC, 4/19, \$1,625,000

NEW BRITAIN

W Farms Ridge Condo Lot E, Lavorgna, Tyler to Ward, Matthew J, 4/18, \$180,000 9 West St, Martinaj, Avni to West 9 NBCT LLC, 4/18, \$720,000

17 George St, Pelletier, Paul to Nguyen, Thao, 4/20, \$220,000 26 West St, Jackson, Sandra to Hazak LLC,

4/20, \$267,500 38 Henry St, Wiktorek, Elizabeth and Wiktorek, Marcin to Espinal, Samuel L and Rodriguez, Espinal L, 4/21, \$365,000 38 Wynola Ave, Alvarez, Kristen M to Rodriguez, Francis, 4/18, \$185,900

39 Acorn St, Ruanova, Juan to Lignum Vitae Holdings LLC, 4/19, \$283,000 49 Bedford St, Caudullo, Grace to Mercado,

Luz E, 4/20, \$207,000 76 Beach St. Bonilla. Donald to Rivera, Juan A and Anibal, Rivera J, 4/21, \$204,000 79 Shuttle Meadow Ave, Maroun, Mike and Maroun, Margaret to Max Pizza 2 LLC, 4/21, \$250,000

85 Victoria Rd, Rozga, Stasys and Rozgiene, Dalia to Pallas, Kayla and Stanley 2nd, Nathaniel P, 4/21, \$275,000 88 Oakwood Dr. Brzostek, Zygmunt P to

Daudish, Mary and Massey, Taylor, 4/20, 90 Batterson Dr, Drozd Lucy Est and Kosta-

niak, Kinga A to Piechota, Úrszula and Piechota, Marek, 4/19, \$206,000 95-B Clinic Dr Lot 5B, Kurkowski, Karol and Kurkowski, Beata to Santos, Rouseane and Peixoto, Elder, 4/18, \$92,900

96 Country Club Rd, Deliz, Crystalee and Deliz, Mariely to Aviles-Lopez, Vilmarie, 4/18, \$215,000

119 Howe Rd, Patino, Angel to Ortiz Sr, Jose A, 4/18, \$225,000 132 Columbia St, Pepin, Pamela S to

Jimenez, Bolivar L and Jimenez, Manuel, 4/18, \$338,000 145 Reservoir Rd, Urbanski Leroy B Est and Urbanski, Chris to Amell, Jason. 4/14.

\$205,000 154 Texas Dr, Frawley, Thomas G to Mcmahon, Melissa, 4/21, \$245,000 169 Bradford Walk Lot 169, Crabtree, Eliz-

abeth to G&L Milano 2021 RET and Milano, Gianluca, 4/21, \$400,000 169 Bradford Walk Lot 169. Crahtree. Flizabeth to G&L Milano 2021 RET and Milano, Gianluca, 4/21, \$400,000

218 Kelsey St, Lagosz, Gloria and Sgro, Dona to Royelstate LLC, 4/20, \$130,000 Barnett, Megan J to Robles-Alicea, Juan R, 4/18, \$291,000 315 Hillhurst Ave, Barnett, Joshua G and

369 Clinton St, Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr to Malicki, Brad, 4/19, \$204,000 773 East St, Williams, Paul to Binderberger, Kurt, 4/20, \$290,000 1276 Slater Rd, Bermudez, Patricia P to

1919 Stanley St, Askew, James to Belanger,

NEW CANAAN 8 Brinckerhoff Ave. Friend, Jon and Friend,

Arce, Rene, 4/19, \$185,000

Marie, 4/20, \$170,000

Stephanie to Tate, Eric, 4/19, \$2,600,000

NEW FAIRFIELD

3 Heron View Rd Lot 3, Merritt, Kathleen to Cruz, Jacqueline, 4/22, \$370,000 4 Joels Dr, Knapp, Lorie J to Banks, Branford,

4/18, \$350,000 12 Big Trl, Anderson, David M and Reid Lauren C to Maurer, Christopher J and Rizzuto, Susan A, 4/19, \$325,000

19 Westview Trl, BP Westview Inc to Panico, Michael, 4/22, \$337,500 28 Ball Pond Rd E, Klages, William A and

Klages, Catherine A to Miceli, Robert A and Miceli, Lori, 4/21, \$635,000 28 Ball Pond Rd E, Klages, William A and Klages, Catherine A to Becker, Irving S and Becker, Laura E, 4/20, \$50,000 68 Heron View Rd Lot 68, Schiffler, Konrad

and Schiffler, Magdalena to Mcgrath, Brian, 4/19, \$400,000 105 Stoney Way Lot 105, Zarifi, Sidiq to Bollas, Lewis and Bollas, Marion, 4/21,

232 Route 39, Bosch, Cecilia to Bosch, Joseph, 4/18, \$200,000

NEW HAVEN

1 Valley St. Blake Street Center Assoc to 1 Valley Street LLC, 4/21, \$375,000 7 Huntington Ave, Brooks Jr, John E and Brooks, Karen M to Chacon Jr, Julio, 4/20, \$310,000

11 University Pl, Latino, Roberto to Nguyen, Thai D and Mai-Nguyen, Thi N, 4/20, \$625,000 23 Beecher Pl, Kilkelly, Geraline A and

Sabini, George J to Tan, Gerard and Tan, Samantha, 4/22, \$474,000 53 Ann St, Toupou, Marie to Saico, Karla E and Otavio-Perez, Jamie L, 4/19, \$290,000 62 Elliott St, Lilly Douglas Est and Reddick 3rd, J C to Katz, Moshe M, 4/20, \$140,000

65 Marvelwood Dr, US Bank NA and FNMA to Khadem, Ramin, 4/21, \$175,000 67 Read St, Atterberry, Richard to Perrin, Dajsha L and Serrano, Tyrrell A, 4/19, \$305,000

121 Valley St. Mitchell, Silas to Pacquette, Cherry and Emmanuel, Isaac, 4/19,

169 Fillmore St, Estremera, Joaquin and

Estremera, Carmen to Barreto-Saquipay, M D, 4/19, \$300,000

241 Townsend Ave. Conniff, David T to Truong, Sean and Ian, Hang, 4/22, \$350,000 252 Hallock Ave, Quintana, Omar to CPR Remodeling Co LLC, 4/20, \$150,000 265 College St, Taft Realty Associates to Par Taft LLC, 4/18, \$52,500,000

267 Portsea St, US Bank NA Tr to Baker, Hugh, 4/20, \$195,500 295 Kneeland Rd. Tiedemann John H Est

and Tiedemann Jr, John H to Sellers, Calvin, 4/21, \$340,000 339 Saint Ronan St, Rankine, Claudia and Lucas, John P to Borstelmann, Nancy A and Winer, Eric P, 4/21, \$1,500,000

364 Ferry St, New Haven City Of to Escalante LLC, 4/19, \$20,000 1014 Whalley Ave Lot 4, Kalkut, Paul and

Kalkut, Marcia F to Schwartz, David M,

4/21, \$125,000

1102 Townsend Ave, Ferreira, David and Ferreira, Heather to Waggeh, Sulayman and Batchilly, Isata, 4/22, \$303,000

NEW LONDON 16 Beech Dr. Alston, Melvin to Lourenco,

Jose N and Lourenco, Stefanie, 4/18, \$273,777 16 Beech Dr, Alston, Melvin to Mers Inc,

4/18, \$166,500 26 Linden St. Besade Realty LLC to Brightman, Angela P and Brightman Jr, Thomas H, 4/22, \$225,000

Wescott, William C to Morales, Leonard S, 4/18, \$245,000 65 Westridge Rd Lot F8, Goldner Berton Est and Wilson, Joan I to Guilfoyle, Margaret,

63 Beckwith St, Williamson, Thomas E and

4/20, \$110,000 163 Bank St, 2020 Mgmt Partners LLC to Kolonaki Realty Group LLC, 4/22, \$350,000 211 Connecticut Ave, Contino Helan M Est and Olson, Elizabeth to Pezzetti, Karen F, 4/20, \$160,000

225 Shaw St, WVW Funding LLC to Pappas Jr, Alexander, 4/19, \$137,000 400 Bank St Lot 404, Carrier Sally D Est and Sanford, Susan D to Barbaro, Susan, 4/18,

611 Ocean Ave Lot G6, Cawley, James and Cawley, Rose to Alberti, Jodi B and Corah, Lori M, 4/19, \$220,000 765 Pequot Ave, Barrila, Craig L and Scacciaferro, Jeaninne to Meola 3rd, Harry A and Wagner, Carey P, 4/19, \$875,000

\$290,000

5 Farmview Dr, Zoda Vincent Est and Potoczek, Jennine to Belardinelli, Jared, 4/19, \$560,000

9 Skyview Dr, Marsh, Jaclyn R and Dipaterio, Joseph S to Notaro, Daniel P and Notaro Sr, Christy, 4/21, \$600,000 15 Heacock Crossbrook Rd, Cianciullo,

Constance to Gatewood, Ryan W and Gatewood, Kelsey, 4/18, \$509,000 17 Fordyce Ct Lot 2, Young, Shannon R to Fasolino, Jennifer, 4/18, \$130,000 19 Willow Rd, Horner, Michelle and Horner,

Marianne to Pollard, Nikolas and Pollard, Riley, 4/18, \$435,000 27 Wieting Rd, Paredes, Jose to Oberheim, Arthur R, 4/21, \$400,000 47 Upper Reservoir Rd, Brooks, Dennis and Brooks, Sheila E to Dimichele, Nicholas I and

95 Aspetuck Vig Lot 95, Farquharson, Peter and Nationstar Mortgage LLC to Nationstar Mortgage LLC, 4/21, \$136,159 240 Willow Spgs Lot 240, Torre, Peter S and Torre, Teresa G to Housatonic Habitat Humani, 4/21, \$252,000

Dimichele, Julia P, 4/18, \$378,000

NEWINGTON

Eagle Dr, Andrade, Maria to Bino, Bindhu and Thomas, Bino, 4/20, \$405,000 41 Rosewood Dr. Damiao, Vanessa and Damiao, Sergio to Parreira, Daniel J, 4/22,

43 Millbrook Ct Lot 43, Vieira, Francisco J and Vieira, Doris M to Karolczyk, Fryderyk 4/20, \$130,000 79 Back Ln, Horta, Jose to Dubey, Akhilesh

B, 4/18, \$365,000 97 Moreland Ave, Lawrence, Austin to Pliszka, Teresa, 4/18, \$325,000 127 Webster Ct Lot 127, Hushin, Kathleen M. to Perry, Jason, 4/22, \$141,500 146 Centerwood Rd, Soltys, Faye H to Higgins, Kyle and Perez, Jazmin E, 4/18.

\$450,000 177 Goodale Dr, Kaminsky, Karen to Allen, Hanna, 4/21, \$281,000 489 New Britain Ave, Hillman, Jason C and

Hillman, Sarah E to Grand Manor Holdings LLC, 4/21, \$255,000 1947 Main St. Bazzano, Anthony C to Pollack, Howard and Pollack, Regina, 4/18,

NEWTOWN

Tamarack Woods, Xu, Jun and Xue, Ming to Healy, Austin and Healy, Rory, 4/18,

N/A, Kyprianou, Vassos and Kyprianou, Agni P to Penchina, Cynthia, 4/19, \$780,000 10 Mountain Laurel Ln, Middleton, Lawrence B and Middleton, Abigail C to

Rayome, Michael J and Rayome, Alison, 4/18, \$535,000 12 Silver City Rd, Charash, David M and Charash, Joan D to Brmer, Caitlin E and Brimer, Samuel J, 4/18, \$791,100

13 Nutmeg Ln, Willoughby, David and Willoughby, Kristen to Galasso, Marcia, 4/18, \$475.000 17 Borough Ln, Tardiff Ronald P Est and

Tardiff, Johnie to Cellini Builders LLC, 4/21, \$290,000 25 Alberts Hill Rd, 25 Alberts LLC to Wood, Nathan and Wood, Olivia, 4/19, \$605,000

36 Valley Field Rd S. Pederson, Knud to Brucato, John and Regan, Brady, 4/18,

43 Orchard Hill Rd, Sherman, William J and Sherman, Marla C to Gomes, Rodrigo A, 4/21, \$445,000 66 Charter Ridge Dr, Mckenna, Gregory A and Bennett, Mark G to Beliveau, Adam,

4/21, \$795,000 901 Main St. Porco Contruction Co Inc and Porco, Mercurio to Mecatl-Marquez, Humberto, 4/20, \$450,000

NORFOLK 74 Lovers Ln, Rostad, Thea to Hahn, Frederick, 4/21, \$293,550 183 Greenwoods Rd W. Heins Jr. John

and Heins, Beverly to Bardot, Ian A, 4/20,

NORTH BRANFORD 37 Harrison Rd, Feliciano, Ruben to Wilhelm, Sara N and Wilhelm, Thorsten, 4/20,

363 Totoket Rd, Sunwood Development Corp to Polzella, Emilyann L and Sadownick, Jeffrey R, 4/19, \$570,000 1710 Middletown Ave, Albert, Eric A to Garrett, Wade G and Glass, Veronica A, 4/18, \$334,500

NORTH HAVEN

1 Woodland Ave, Longley, Bert and Longley, Kimberly to Bennett, Joni L and Flynn, Steven, 4/22, \$322,000 5 Cricket Ct, Misbach, Ronald T to Mccarthy

Jr, William F and Mccarthy, Taylor M, 4/21,

\$365,000 23 Watson Ave. Kirschner John H Est and Kirschner, Miles to Dorlando, Lisa, 4/20, \$340,000

26 Sara Cir, Delvecchio, Michael and Torres, Rachael to Jackson, Khalil N, 4/21, \$750,000 120 Bradley St, Bedo, Tarrah M and Byrnes, Cherri to Greene, Tony, 4/21, \$360,000 143 Maple Ave, Young, Carol F and Young, Brian P to Wexler, Amy, 4/20, \$335,000 150 Mulholland Way Lot 150, Suter, William C and Sinha, Shivani to Maignan, Muguette C, 4/20, \$440,000 150 Mulholland Way Lot 150, Suter, William

C and Sinha, Shivani to Maignan, Muguette C, 4/20, \$440,000 250 Millbrook Rd, Pfister, Judith C to Nolan, Jennifer, 4/22, \$400,000 372 Mansfield Rd, Partyka, Amy L to Egger

ling, Robert A and Eggerling, Nichole L, 4/21. \$550.000 480 Pool Rd, Frost, Charles and Frost, David to Hamel, Donald and Hamel, Deborah, 4/19, \$325,000

511 Elm St Lot 12-6, Pinto, C Connie to Bernstein, Martin and Bernstein, Frances, 4/20, \$330,000 580 Middletown Ave, Jegede, Oyelayo to Bernard, Jermaine, 4/20, \$402,000

NORTH STONINGTON

South Dr, Hernandez, Daniel A and Hernan dez, Holly L to Jabbour, Elias, 4/22, \$535,000 167-D Wintechog Hill Rd, Holt, Joseph M to Ochs, Patricia M, 4/20, \$285,000 343 Norwich Westerly Rd, 343 LLC to Thompson, Sarah L and Thompson, Jennifer, 4/18, \$353,900

NORWALK

Glenrock Condo Lot 4, Mcdonald, Brien and Mcdonald, Elizabeth S to Giaquinto, Michael

J, 4/14, \$380,000 Pine Point Rd Lot 195, Golden, Hugh and Golden, Kathleen to Hynes, Brian and Tran, Yen, 4/13, \$120,000

Sound View Park, Muro, Keith D and Muro Kim R to Dix, Nathan and Dix, Lindsay, 4/14, Windsor PI, Estavien, Thony and Estavien,

Marie G to Ordonez, Silvia A and Teach, Abelian G, 4/13, \$535,000 N/A, Lauren S Kratovil LT and Kratovil, Lauren S to Fuglestad, Nicholas, 4/13, \$1,500,000

2 Crooked Trail Rd, Woodworth, Larry W and Woodworth, Andrea J to Washinsky, Deanna H, 4/18, \$940,000 3 Jackson Dr, Newsome, Daniel and

Newsome, Jennifer N to Letizia, Jessica M, 4/18, \$625,000 5 Live Oak Rd, Steiner, Andrew and Steiner, Tonya to Degroat, Emma L, 4/14, \$675.000 6 Blackberry Ln, Sendele, Gregory to Groce, Alexandra E and Codella, James, 4/18,

8 Elmcrest Ter Lot 101, Stevenson, Punitha to Santamaria, Fernando and Santamaria. Angelina, 4/18, \$254.500

8 Loundsbury Ave, Rogers, James F and Rogers, Katherine L to Avalos, Hugo and Valdez, Dora, 4/18, \$320,000 15 Alrowood Dr, Taube, Sue R to Schoen, Alexandra, 4/14, \$595,000

15 Fulmar Ln, Perez, Carmenza to Smith, Michael and Smith, Noreen, 4/14, \$560,000 16 Soundview Ave, Libertino, Pasquale and Soumelidis, Anastasios to Venditti, Steven and Venditti, Virginia, 4/18, \$480,000 24 Berkeley St, Mcoz LLC to 24 Berkeley

LLC, 4/14, \$475,000

Docimo, Jacqueline A to Jaramillo, Hernan, 4/18, \$600,000 48 Hunt St, Drstvensek, Kurt and Drstvensek, Heather to L H Griffin Marital T and Griffin, Allyson, 4/12, \$2,000,000 49 Day St Lot 402, Frinhani, Elzineia to Daum, Laura V and Varga, Istvan, 4/14,

43 Juhasz Rd, Docimo, William L and

54 Spring Hill Ave, Carmona, Gilberto and Carmona, Ena to BM Pro Byulders LLC, 4/14. \$140.000 66 Myrtle St Ext, Muro, Joseph M to Church, Michael, 4/18, \$530,000 71 Aiken St Lot I2, Morrell, Walquiria to

108 Partrick Ave, Shapiro, Eric N and Goren, Leora M to Markus, Theodore C and Markus, Leslie B, 4/18, \$1,175,000 136 Staurt Ave, Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr to Provenzano, Vicnent and Minichino Anthony J, 4/12, \$394,800

239 Westport Ave Lot 239, 239-241 Westpor

Masse, Sandra M, 4/18, \$460,000

Ave LLC to Topi Realty LLC, 4/13, \$618,500

1 Paddock Ln, Andrade, Maria and Cisneros, Gerson to Piao, Daniel Z and Jin, Meishan, 4/19, \$210,000

9-11 Boswell Ave, SOE Props to T3 Investments LLC, 4/18, \$380,000 16 Lexington Ave, Carlisle, Janie to Zarkos, Liam C, 4/20, \$181,000 17 Pitcher St, Choudhury, Ahmed A and Choudhury, Julekha to Orlowski, Daniel, 4/20, \$310,000

18 Central Ave, Fishbone, Eric R to Tore Realty Holdings LLC, 4/19, \$25,000 31 Clinton Ave, 31 Clinton LLC to BTV Realty Of Norwich LLC, 4/22, \$900,000 67 Corning Rd Lot 2, Gackowski, Daniel J to Phantharangsy, Tony, 4/21, \$190,000 71 Plain Hill Rd, American Prop Group LLC to 1B LLC, 4/20, \$37,500 509 Norwich Ave, 509 Norwich LLC to BTV Realty Of Norwich LLC, 4/22, \$900,000 511 New London Take, AKG Nest LLC to

erine to Grzych, David and Grzych, Bobbi, 4/19, \$145,000

OLD LYME 79-B Rowland Rd, Faucher, Gregory to Dolishny, Michae and Dolishny, Lori, 4/19,

1823 Old Pond Ln Lot 1823, Buchetto, Cath-

Cauoette, Brianna L, 4/19, \$299,0

OLD SAYBROOK Dibble Rd, Irving R Rochette T and Odell Dawn M to Ranelli. Kendra M and Ranelli. Gian Matthew, 4/19, \$55,000 N/A, Taylor Elizabeth M Est and Taylor Stephen G to Keith&L Mccarthy RT and Mccarthy, Keith, 4/19, \$50,000 N/A Lot 10, Clark, Kevin D and Clark, Sean P to 20 Edwards LLC, 4/21, \$345,000 4 Deer Run Rd, Wiley, John and Wiley, Michelle to Kerrick, Debbie B and Smith. Raymond E, 4/22, \$700,000 16 George Dr, Ginter, Richard J to Mcfarlin,

Shannon and Hester, Elizabeth A, 4/18, \$650,000 16 Lord Pl, Labriola, Shirley M to Ferrina

Richard and Marlow, Jean M, 4/19, \$645,000

ORANGE Smith Farm Rd. Kravet. Morton F and Kravet, Linda J to Lascana Hm Of Orange

LLC, 4/18, \$874,000 47 Lakeside Dr, Oak Tree Development LLC to Quaglia, Joseph D and Quaglia, Susan A, 4/14, \$414,504

113 Coram Ln, Beirne, John O and Beirne, Evan A to Chapel Partners LLC, 4/14, \$775,000 329 Smith Farm Rd. Kravet, Morton F and Kravet, Linda J to Lascana Hm Of Orange

LLC, 4/18, \$874,000 469 Lambert Rd, LDK Realty LLC to Piscitelli, Jennifer M, 4/20, \$415,000 $650\ High\ Ridge\ Rd,$ Hechtmasn, Stephen to Zapata, Jeannette, 4/20, \$600,000 754 Riverside Dr, Lopresti, John to Colon,

889 Mapledale Rd, Gibson, Shelley M to Carew, Christina, 4/18, \$575,000

\$360,000

PLAINFIELD

\$146.000

Wilfredo and Graham, Jeannine, 4/18,

High Meadow Dr, Valentin, Marjorie R to Ravenlle, Christopher, 4/6, \$140,750 1-3 7th St, Stanley, George J to Bolcon, Nicholas W and Ritarossi, Chelsie L, 4/5,

Philip E to Lori A Delmonico Rev LT and Delmonico, Lori A, 4/11, \$300,000 21-23 Graham Ave, USA HUD to Ugarte, Jeffrey, 4/11, \$103,000 24-26 Lake St, Soullier, Ernest and Soullier, Tamika to Lima Equity Fund LLC, 4/19,

12 Robin Rd, Lacasse, Donna M and Lacasse,

George, John D and Sebastiao, Leslie A, 4/14, \$180,000 287 Spaulding Rd, Caramante, Kaisea to Simspson, Heather, 4/18, \$522,000 727 Squaw Rock Rd. Wilson, Shaun and

Wilson, Caitlin to Votta, Thomas and Grace,

72-74 N Chestnut St. Nizamoff, Victor to

Bethany, 4/6, \$425,000 **PLAINVILLE** Cooke St, Zebrowski, Jane E to Lunden Prop-

4/19, \$290,000

PLYMOUTH

erties LLC, 4/20, \$165,000 2 Bushel Rd Lot 2, Gleason, Richard W and Gleason, Heather J to Tomlin, Michael K and Minton, Dawnmarie, 4/19, \$379,000 17 Hanson Pl, Bernhardt, Carl and Bernhardt, Merrilee to Daigle, Melissa A, 4/20, \$192,400 202 Red Stone HI, Mangan, Leslie K to Zajaczkowski, Natalia and Perrotti, Erik M.

Charlene T to Defassio, Danelle, 4/19, **PROSPECT** 5 Apple Hill Dr, Bernier, Lew E and Bernier,

8 Haase Ave, Drost, Paul H and Drost,

Julia F, 4/19, \$210,000

ham LLC, 4/21, \$290,000

\$420,000

POMFRET

PORTLAND

4/21, \$345,000

Sandra E to Paine, Abdullah I and Collings,

17 Burnham St. Bosse, Daniel J to 17 Burn-

44 Lakeside Dr, Orsini, Mary E to Biskupiak,

Lawrence W and Biskupiak, Diane R, 4/18,

17 Town House Dr, Green, Christopher to Mishoe, Christopher, 4/19, \$265,000

180 Hampton Rd, Marasco, Martin H to

Burr St, Johnson, Diane and US Bank NA to

5 Ann St, Aresco, Andrea A and Richards, Patrick L to Pelletier, Marcea and Pelletier, Paul, 4/21, \$331,000

20 Michele Dr, Obrien, Barbara to Santan-

25 Hilltop Dr, Wasilewski, John E and Eddy,

Brazalovich, Casey to Llinas, J Christopher,

18 Tanglewood Dr, Morrissey Enterprises LLC to Marien, Bridget R, 4/19, \$270,000

42 Pierce Rd, Swan, Kimberly K and Swan

Jr, Ronald G to Albury, Jamie and Angelini, Mary, 4/20, \$55,000

137 Route 2A, Period Preservations LLC to Masalin, David, 4/20, \$350,000

147 Krug Rd, Tennis, Matthew I and Tennis,

gelo, Anthony and Santangelo, Hannah, 4/18, \$375,000

Evelyn to Kelsey, Jordan, 4/18, \$326,000

464 Main St, Shafer, Charles F and

Bloom, Katie A, 4/19, \$869,900

US Bank NA, 4/20, \$234,773

30 Spring Rd, Grenier, Gintare T to Fogarty, Sean and Fogarty, Emily, 4/19, \$465,000 99 Cook Rd, Ferla, Aimee E to Mcwilliams, Allison H and Ernest, Tanner W, 4/11, \$325,000

123 Englewood Ave. Liberty Mobilehome

Melissa to Moore, Daniel, 4/21, \$317,200

Sales to Maglaris, Lorraine A, 4/22, \$92,500 155-A Sills Ave, Liberty Mobilehome Sales to Formato, Patricia B, 4/19, \$96,995

16 Franklin St, Lorange, Cynthia to Cimochowski, Kyle C, 4/18, \$140,000 105 Battey St, Morey Jr, Kenneth A and Sherillo, Michelle to Boyd, Peter and Walkr, Brooke, 4/20, \$215,000

126 Church St, Putnam Town Of to Isabel Intercontinental, 4/21, \$400,000

REDDING 8 Beauiles Ln, Boncher, Terry L to Kotula, Marcin J, 4/18, \$525,000 10 Olmstead Rd, FNMA to Hrico, George and Hrico, Jessica, 4/18, \$531,000 38 Cross Hwy, Halabuda, Brian and Faro, Christina to Reid, Allison and Qureshi, Faraz,

42 Drummer Ln, Fusek, Emil J and Fusek, Jacqueline to Polizzotto, Gino, 4/19, \$1,010,000 72 Orchard Dr, Catalano, Russell A and Catalano, Eileen S to Halabuda, Brian and Faro, Christine, 4/18, \$739,000 174 Black Rock Tpke, Gross, Margo R to

Mcbride, Robert H and Mcbride, Jacqueline

264 Umpawaug Rd, Hartman, Thomas W and Hartman, Virginia P to Huinker, Lynette R and Huinker, Lauren R, 4/20, \$725,000

S, 4/18, \$325.000

4/18, \$740,000

RIDGEFIELD 3 Encampment Pl, Sharma, Amit and Sharma, Bhanu to Wong, Michael and Wong, Katherine, 4/22, \$1,200,000 11 Peaceable Ridge Rd, Doenges, Herbert to Seidel, Megan and Seidel, Eric, 4/20,

\$900,000 12 Fairfield Ct, Liberante John F Est and Liberante, Peter V to Olbrys, Gregory T and Olbrys, Michele M, 4/18, \$625,000 41 Olcott Way Lot 41, Fuller, Scott to Schlarb, Lawrence and Schlarb, Christoffer, 4/20, \$240,000

and Schlageter, Mary, 4/18, \$741,000 62 Ridgecrest Dr, Tulipani Barbara J Est and Kilcran, Michele to Shelby Bros LLC, 4/20, \$520,000 97 Holmes Rd, Oths, Richard E and Oths

Lisa D to Soares. Theodore and Soares.

41 Woodchuck Ln, Kunze Rose M Est and

Austen, Maureen K to Schlageter, Thomas

Emily, 4/18, \$950,000 321 Wilton Rd W, Kulkarni, Shashank and Kulkarni, Amita to Ferrandino Ent LLC, 4/22, \$375,000 576 Barrack Hill Rd, US Bank NA Tr to Alavidze, Andro and Bochoidze, Nino, 4/21,

\$576,000 638 Danbury Rd Lot 69, Paul A Tedesco RET and Tedesco, Kevin to Pehowski, Carla,

\$1.176.000

4/19, \$739,000 7 Hunters Rdg, Triompo, Joseph E and Triompo, Irene M to Mirza, Hafeez, 4/18.

13 Copper Beech Dr Lot 13, Dantonio, Laura to Nandyala, Gautam R and Avula, Srujana, 4/22, \$220,300 20 Colonial Dr Lot C, Montesi Jack F Est and Montesi, Michael F to Hasanovic, Hadzira 4/20, \$115,000

55 Brookwood Dr Lot C, Griesmer, Robert R and Griesmer, Anne A to Prentice Place LLC, 4/18, \$147.000 147 Highland St, Macca, Joseph S to Godin, Jennifer M, 4/19, \$380,000 2736 Main St, VBR Property LLC to Amg Pub

3362 Main St, Lexa Ralph F Est and Lexa, Gary to Graham, Mitchell C and Mantie, Shannon, 4/20, \$319,900

2 LLC, 4/19, \$375,000

11 Falls Rd, Worobel, Stephan H to Brown, Aaron M and Lawrence, Margaret M, 4/22, \$1,795,000 81 Garnet Rd, Breen, Evelyn to Enos

Zachary M and Thompson, Wendy, 4/22,

264 Painter Hill Rd, Albrecht, Douglas to

Sarena L Snider T and Snider, Sarena, 4/19,

\$3,150,000 1 New London Rd, ABL Realty LLC to ADC

\$394,000

Holdings NE LLC, 4/18, \$1,500,000 SALISBURY 87 Canaan Rd Lot 5A, Benedict, Kitty C to

Wehle, Brenda C and Lynch, John C, 4/19, **SEYMOUR**

4/21. \$285.000

millo, Christina M and Garcia, Nathaniel S, 4/21, \$306,000 24 Tibbets Rd. Oquendo, Fernando and Oquendo, Melissa to Reda, Alessandra, 4/20, \$435,000 28 New St, 48 Kent St LLC to May, Davion,

29 Steep Hill Rd, Ernst Jr, James P and

10 Eleanor Rd, Argraves, Anthony to Jara-

85 Buckingham Rd, Mendes, Christian G and Mendes, Barbara S to Edwards, Blake A and Edwards, Christina M, 4/21, \$460,000 130-A Mountain Rd, Gianni, Gaetano and Gianni, Silvana R to Debrum, Gill, 4/18, \$90,000

759 S Main St, Hoinsky, Robert to Rolfe,

Ernst, Cheryl to Noorzad, Mariam and Bilal, Mohammad, 4/19, \$465,000

Rocks Rd, Armstrong, Thomas J to Milner, Victoria E, 4/20, \$435,000

Nicole, 4/21, \$310,000

62 Upper Main St, Page, Christopher T to Murray, Kathleen, 4/19, \$860,000 SHELTON

Bridgeport Ave, Shelton 4 Hotel Equity to 695 Bridgeport Hotel LLC, 4/19, \$10,500,000 Riverview Ter Lot 4, Lebel Jr, John M to Mabel Palmerseltzer T and Palmerseltzer, Mabel, 4/21, \$208,750 10 Rosewood Ln, May, Robert J and May, Julia to Maiorano, Christopher, 4/21,

11 Westminster Ave, Pavone, Christine M to Camarillo, Christina L and Camarillo, Kristin E. 4/21, \$500,000

14 Sheehy Ln. Goncalves, Keith B to Logan, Jordan and Logan, Michelle L, 4/21,

17 Brownson Dr. Poie, Arthur J and Poie, Caroline R to Wolff, Tyler and Spano, Nicole R, 4/20, \$559,000

17 Fairview Ave, Acadia Design&Build LLC

to Reyes, Mariela, 4/20, \$489,900

SHERMAN

2-A Terrace Dr. 5 Shoe Drive T and Farley 3rd, John U to Rathjen, John M and Pavele-kova, Iveta, 4/19, \$390,000

3 Hazelmeadow Pl, Erickson Harolyn J Est and Tiedt, Veronica V to Shanley, Donna A, 4/18, \$225.000 8 Oakhurst Rd, Reynolds, Elizabeth P to Keller, Christopher, 4/18, \$390,000 9 Heritage Ln, Niezabitowski, Richard J and Niezabitowski, Staclynn to Alexandru,

Matel and Mercadante-Alexandru, O, 4/18,

\$395,000 10 W Point Ter, Renhan, Zachary S and Coward, Kathryn E to Tucker, Janet and Tucker, Charles E, 4/21, \$369,900 15 Pasture Ln. Linda J Raineault LT and Raineault, Linda J to Schron-Varn Jr, Frederick and Morton, Stephanie N, 4/21, \$455,000 23 Riverside Rd, Belward, Adam and Belward, Nicole to Conners, Christopher and Conners, Mika, 4/20, \$484,250 29 Barry Ln, Steptoe Charlotte W Est and

Dugues, Erin O to Dalos&Stern LLC, 4/20, \$190,000 425 Firetown Rd. Glenn. Scott D to Hovrath

Mayo, Timothy M and Mayo, Matthew M, 4/19, \$85,000 102 Colorado Dr, Favreau, Lisa M to Our Town Home Buyers LLC, 4/18, \$250,000 132 Sokol Rd. Fumi Realty Inc to Falconieri. Anthony and Johnson, Lisa, 4/20, \$265,000 151 Springfield Rd, Lesperance, Brian and

SOUTH WINDSOR Kelly Rd, Suriyanarayanan, Venkatesh and Venkatesh, Pallavi to Samaider, Mayukh and Chaudhuri, Paulami, 4/18, \$532,500 7 Woodcock Ln, Rhodes, Joshua W and Rhodes, Meghan E to Meola, Anna and Williams, Maurice, 4/18, \$625,000

204 Ivy Hills Rd, Hawthorne, William and Russo, Lynn A to Wade, Rachelle, 4/20, \$370,000 370 Carriage Dr, Loiselle, Matthew A to Fantel Revocable LT and Fantel, Brian J,

NA Tr to Pace, Laura, 4/21, \$151,000

899 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Kessler, Donna to Orchard, Patricia B, 4/20, \$391,000 1049 Kettletown Rd, Lopes, Victor and Lopes, landra V to Cui, Yugang and Yue, Yao, 4/18, \$415,000

SOUTHINGTON 17 E Summer St, Martin George L 2nd Est and Martin 3rd, George L to Peerless, Michael, 4/13, \$82,500

50 Kuhr Dr, Mccormack, Kyle P to Renfrew, Douglas and Renefrew, Corliss, 4/18,

van, Cheryl A to Pikora-Mills, Lois A, 4/14, \$360,000 105 Evan Rd, Strickland, Richard J and and Janowski, Rachel L, 4/18, \$500,000 107 Evan Rd, Strickland, Richard J and Strickland, Sharon H to Janowski, Zachary J

4/19, \$476,654 135 Walnut St, Albino, David A to Nichols, Debbie L and Nichols, Kurt D, 4/12, \$300,000

and Fiasconaro, Lee A to Moore, Sean and Moore, Monika, 4/12, \$390,000 250 Summer St Lot 3D-26, Pukalski, Jessica to Penta, Kathleen, 4/13, \$182,000

443 Lakeview Dr Lot 443, Thomas, Regina

996 Meriden Waterbury Tpke Lot 3A, Dunlap Donald F Sr Est and Dunlop Jr, Donald to

Haskell, Courtney A, 4/19, \$165,000 STAFFORD 29 Spusta Rd. Heintz. Wendy W and Heintz. Wendy to Degray, Shane R, 4/18, \$292,750

Paquette, Lynn to Boutin, Robert, 4/20, 162 Stafford St, Zeek, Jonathan and Zeek,

Alyssa to Milich, Sean and Milich, Kathryn G, 4/18, \$375,000 **STAMFORD**

20 Camelot Ct, Papallo, Stella to Livolsi, Christopher, 4/21, \$1,675,000 23 Longview Ave, Cocolis Margaret M Est and Grant, Elaine to Feinberg, Jennifer and Feinberg, Peter, 4/20, \$505,000

nakos, Christopher and Lambrinakos, Chelsea, 4/20, \$717,000 38 Big Oak Cir, Lucille M Flynn RET and

42 Highland Rd Lot 6, Piqueira, Christopher P to Leal, Robert E and Ryng, Caroline Q, 4/21, \$645,000 47 Ledge Ln, Mclean, Cathryn and Schara, Jeremy D to Rivera, Aracely, 4/19, \$575,000

48 Treat Ave, Wilkes, Richard to Li, Ivan, 4/22, \$204,000 52 Ridgewood Ave, Yoguez, Jessica to Cab Investments LLC, 4/19, \$560,089

Turn to Transactions, Page 6

2nd, Stephen A and Hopkins, Celeste L,

SOMERS Route 83, Patterson, Heather J to Mehmood, Tariq and Vora, Hanif Y, 4/19, \$47,000 6 Lake Dr Lot 6, Lynch, John T and Lynch, Lillian R to Walsh, James W and Walsh, Janice A, 4/18, \$550,000 64 Field Rd Lot 4F, Real Solutions LLC to

Lesperance, Danielle to Ferland, Nicole M and Soucie Jr, George F, 4/18, \$340,000

404 Twin Circle Dr Lot 404, Pessagno, Linda J to Sierakowski, Michael, 4/14, \$90,000 **SOUTHBURY** Heritage Village Condo Lot 691B, US Bank

4/22, \$575,000 573 Heritage Vlg Lot C, Carroll, Kenneth J to Simpson, William E and Simpson, Sheila S, 4/18, \$236,500

23 Highwood Ave, Freedom Property LLC to Rinaldi, Jamie, 4/19, \$415,000

\$524,000 76 Russell Rd. Anna P Stolfi FT and Dono

and Janowski, Rachel L, 4/18, \$500,000 114 Kristens Pl. Honeyman Builders LLC to Ruotolo, Amanda C and Ruotolo, Paul J,

to Strumilowski, Artur and Strumilowska, Marcelina, 4/18, \$549,900 156 Wedgewood Rd, Degregorio, Gennaro to 4/19, \$440,000

E and Geiger, Cathryne T to Ferrante, Carmine, 4/18, \$170,000

51 Old Springfield Rd, Furness, Gary J and Furness, Patricia A to Zbierski, Wayne, 4/18,

2 Washington Ct Lot 4, Chen, Yun Y and Chen, Yong C to Lopez, Justen J, 4/21, \$268,000 11 Locust St, Tierno, Jose A and Tierno, Sara K to Lim, Jeonghan, 4/20, \$580,000

36 Cerretta St Lot 26, Norton River LLC and Sestoso, Nazareno L to Mcintosh, Susan, 4/22, \$400,000 37 Klondike Ave. Mcintosh. Susan to Lambri-

Mclellan, Clare to Munk, Joshua C and Chow, Su, 4/18, \$587,000

4/18, \$430,000

43 Zwicks Farm Rd, Helen O Driscoll IRT and Engelman, Lawrence H to Pajor, Sara E, 4/14, \$248,900

136 Willow Creek Ln. A A Denorfia Bldg&Dev

Blain, Kevin J and Endrina-Blain, Chrisma J, 163 East St, Hall, Rene to Albini, Christopher. 4/18, \$740,000 182 Harness Dr. Fiasconaro, Stephen R

\$30,200 51 Old Springfield Rd, Dunn, Janice and

15 Oak Hill St, Nabi, Mustaque to Hossen, Delwar, 4/20, \$600,000 17 Chatfield St, Burke, Robert P and Burke, Olga E to Zimmerman, Sara R, 4/18, \$509,000

Flynn, Lucille M to Grzywacz, Jonathan M and Low, Erika J, 4/19, \$825,000 42 Glen Ter, Doneit Jr, Frederick W and

48 Treat Ave. Wilkes Patricia Est and Wilkes. Richard to Li, Ivan, 4/22, \$204,000 48 Treat Ave, Silbersack Barbara W Est and Wilkes, Richard to Li, Ivan, 4/22, \$312,000

53 Reynolds Ave, Flynn, Thomas L and Flynn, Patricia M to Li, Junjie and Mei, Xinglan

from Page 5

4/22, \$900,000 60 Campbell Dr. Parrish Alexander B Est and Nakian, Paul S to Su, Jiarui and Tomara, Stavriani, 4/21, \$630,000 61 Seaview Ave Lot 66, Koizim 2005 T and Koizim, Pearl S to Tam, Peter and Lee-Tam, Susanne, 4/21, \$412,000 62 Cove Rd, Foll, Irene to Erondu, Ekele,

4/18, \$667,000 71 Hope St Lot A, Tummes, Camille M to Taveras, Nestor, 4/21, \$220,000 91 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 434, Bartosiewicz, Iwona to Barriga, Kevin J, 4/19,

114 Crestwood Dr., Nagaraj, Ramakrishna and Ramakrishna, Meera to Kane, Rita and Kane, David, 4/19, \$690,000 127 Greyrock Pl Lot 1209, Schwartz Amanda to Farrell, James, 4/18, \$249,000 130 Lenox Ave, J Obrien&8 Sons Inc to Bransing Associates LLC, 4/20, \$690,000 132 Woodbury Ave, Valiotis, Christos to Stofka 3rd, John E and Murphy, Megan,

4/18, \$540,000 137 Red Fox Rd, Aranha, Jean M to Dagrosa, Jason, 4/18, \$730,000

141 S Lake Dr, Ralls-Morrison, Desiree A to Masseroli, Mario, 4/19, \$1,799,000 239 Briar Brae Rd, Desousa, Nicholas and Carlton, Jennifer to Muller, Jadiel and Muller, Alini, 4/18, \$830,000

254 W Haviland Ln, Ferraro, Jeffrey S and Ferraro, Lisa A to Sauve, Anthony A and Chi, Yuling, 4/18, \$1,100,000

406 Courtland Ave Lot C, Delacruz, Esmeralda and Santander, Francisca B to Collins, Anthony, 4/19, \$395,000 444 Bedford St Lot 1E, Mcdougall, Diane M and Wells Fargo Bank NA to Wells Fargo

Bank NA Tr, 4/19, \$284,481 759 Hope St, US Bank NA Tr to Maldonado, Renan, 4/20, \$268,462

1515 Summer St Lot 605, Lee Combrinck Graham RET and Combrinck-Graham, Lee to Finkelstein, Brian and Finkelstein, Jennifer, 4/18, \$690,000

1569 Newfield Ave, Lawlor, Richard P and Lawlor, Mary A to Clemmens, Robert D and Tripler, Therese N, 4/18, \$799,000 1633 Washington Blvd Lot 2E, Baloutch Washington LLC to Mazzella, Bill, 4/18,

STERLING

475 Margaret Henry Rd, Coutu, James E and Coutu, Kelly A to Mcvane Jr, John and Mcvane, Kim, 4/19, \$555,000 1322 Plainfield Pike, Castle Hill Mgmt Inc to Sousa 3rd, Joseph V, 4/18, \$260.000

STONINGTON

W Arch St Lot 1, DCG Properties LLC to Tedeschi, Luke A, 4/18, \$240,000 3 Dover Ct Lot 3, Howard, Palmer to Hamm Homes LLC, 4/19, \$375,000 3 Knoll Ct, Jarrard, David W to Shiffer, Michael G and Shiffer, Raina J, 4/21, \$277,000

7 Mark St, Han, Henry and Han, Amie to Carroll, Eric and Wojeck, Robyn, 4/20,

13 Elm St, Hatton, Charles L to Hartmann, Charles S and Hartmann, Karen L, 4/20, \$1,700,000

40 Courtland St, Piantek, Jennifer and Piantek, Nicholas to Tillinghast, Kelsey A and Jenckes, Noah H, 4/18, \$300,000 41 Flanders Rd. Rcdavvan LLC to Bromley, Jennifer A and Bromley, Gregory, 4/18, \$210,000

151 Mechanic St, Field, Donald J and Field, Heidi M to Maranda, Katelyn, 4/22,

973 Stonington Rd, Haynes, Gary V and Haynes, Delayn S to Runkle, Larry A, 4/18, \$1,005,000

STRATFORD

Success Vlg, Pow Margaret Est and Pow, Leonard to Rosa, Juan R, 4/18, \$17,000 45 Kasper Dr, Ellis, Nancy L and Bradley Claudia A to Raffaele, Ryan, 4/19, \$287,000 48 Airway Dr, Shea, Eleanor B to 48 Airway Drive LLC, 4/19, \$225,000 son, Andrew R to Fearon, Michelle, 4/21, \$414,000

120 Douglas St, Hawthorne, Danielle K to Reyes, Maybi, 4/18, \$441,000 180 Bunnvview Dr. Ortiz, Eduardo and Ortiz, Denise to Castro, Roger and Castro, Heather, 4/19, \$469,000

205 Goldbach Dr. Forman, Do Forman, Danielle W to Musante, Janine L 4/18, \$380,000

228 Shoshoni Ln Lot B, Oneill, Dolores to Murnane, Thomas and Brady, Ann, 4/21,

285 Booth St, 285 Booth Street LLC to Gutierrez, Junior A, 4/18, \$470,000 556 Franklin Ave, Pizarro, Jose to Mora, Ernesto and Mora, Ninoska, 4/18, \$225,000 577 Arapaho Ln Lot B, Klein, Marcia to Carroll, Pamela M, 4/20, \$341,600 620 Barnum Ter Ext, Sheldon, Jennifer L to Harrell, Giovanni and Clase, Brittany X, 4/18, \$365,000 880 Freeman Ave, Robinson, Patricia to

Morriseau, Rolande and Mettelus, Fitho, 4/19, \$465,000

925 Longbrook Ave Lot 215, Marino, Meghan to Clark, Deborah, 4/22, \$135,000

956 Wilcoxson Ave, US Bank NA Tr to Teixeira, Eliano, 4/18, \$321,000 2011 Broadbridge Ave, Bruno, Sara A to Almanzar, Nathaly and Garcia, Natividad, 4/19, \$320,000

3757 Main St, Meyers Ralph H Est and Meyers, Joanne to Casey, Meghan and Casey, Elizabeth, 4/21, \$440,000

SUFFIELD

30 Highland Ridge Dr, Durej, Louise A to Bare, Kary L and Bare, Gregory C, 4/19, \$837,000

43 Woodbridge Dr, Loosemore, Michael P and Loosemore, Hilary A to Santani-ello, Briana L and Garlick, Robert F, 4/18, \$749,999

70 Brandywine Ln Lot 70, Belyshev, Anatoliy to Bessarabova, Daniella, 4/18, \$210,000 124 Wren Dr. Doris P Evans IRT and Evans. Thomas R to Mcgaughey, Edward, 4/22,

495 Mountain Rd, Patriot Living LLC to Westbrooks, Dawn M and Westbrooks, Roger D, 4/20, \$309,000 971 Bridge St, Zielinski, Scott A and Zielinski, Laurie T to Dembkoski, Michael, 4/21,

\$312,000 Martin, Kyla P to Grasso, Steven, 4/20, \$412,500 1021 Suffield St. Martin. Thomas V and

THOMASTON

36 Walnut St, Mcmahon, Dennis M and Mcmahon, Robert P to Chiovitti, Samuel R and Estabroojk, Sara C, 4/19, \$205,000 143 Pine Hill Rd Lot 23D, Dubowsky, Katherine to Gigliotti, Michael, 4/18, \$140,000 200 Blakeman Rd, Lamy, Karen A to Lowell, Jeffrey A and Lowell, Jennifer L, 4/19,

882 Hickory Hill Rd, Schott, Celia and Schott, Kevin to Paulik, Victor and Paulik, Michelle, 4/21, \$375,000

TOLLAND

163 Loehr Rd, Logan, Renee M to Ponzini Jr, Anthony and Stout, Jocelyn, 4/20, \$315,000 236 Grahaber Rd, Durdan, Douglas A and Durdan, Debra to Kravitz, Seth R, 4/21, \$285,000

TORRINGTON

Babbling Brook Rd Lot 2, Mazzarelli, James A to Bedrock Property Group, 4/18, \$26,000 N/A Lot 15, Rizzi Karen M Est and Gorski, Nancy to Valunas, Robert F and Griffin, Justine R. 4/19. \$189.900

14 Larkspur Farm Rd, Westerling, Daniel L and Wells Fargo Bank NA to Wells Fargo Bank NA, 4/18, \$118,500

31 Liberty Ln, Pylypiv, Nazarii and Ponomareva, Marianna to Maendel, Melissa A, 4/18, \$250,000 32 Lawton St, Emp Properties LLC to Beck,

Matthew, 4/19, \$200,000 37 Farnham Ave, 37 Farnham Avenue LLC to Voegler, Leigh A and Voegler, Gregory, 4/21, \$240,000

81 Ginger Ln, Fracasso, Kristen M to Moran, Brian, 4/19, \$331,000 83 Rockledge Loop Lot 83, Keiser Albert A

3rd Est and Hurley, Beth to Ewing, Thomas J and Ewing, Ruth A, 4/21, \$65,000 83 Rockledge Loop Lot 83, Hurley, Beth to Ewing, Thomas J and Ewing, Ruth A, 4/21, \$65,000

88 Dibble St. Denegre, Louis M to Cook. Deborah F, 4/18, \$210,000 139 High St, Almontaser, Tarek to Jackson Properties LLC and Campos-Mendes.

Rafael, 4/19, \$95,000 140 Maplewood Ave, Rylander, Rebecca and Midfirst Bank to Midfirst Bank, 4/22,

162 Wyoming Ave, Hayes, Kirk W and Hayes, Christina to Bainbridge-Harvey, Derek and Sparks-Mclane, Haley, 4/18, \$260,000 237 Migeon Ave, Ruot, Jessica M to Lipinski, Travis and Manson 3rd, John, 4/20, \$205,000 415 Norfolk Rd, Perkins, Emily and Perkins, Donald to Schor, Abigail E, 4/20, \$145,000 698 Prospect St, Giampietro Jr, Robert A to Jadan, Eduardo, 4/20, \$150,000 714 Prospect St, Shah, Tushar to Goncalves, David, 4/21, \$187,500 720 Prospect St. Shah, Tushar to Goncalves. David, 4/21, \$187,500 839 Main St Lot 89, Borea, Debra M to

Warrenton Mills LLC, 4/19, \$105,000 839 Main St, Borea, Debra M to Warrenton Mills LLC, 4/19, \$105,000

TRUMBULL

14 S Edgewood Ave, Rampino, Jeremy and Rampino, Tatiana to Roxanne G Scalise RET and Scalise, Roxanne G, 4/18, \$605,000 16 Elizabeth St, Renoir Asset Mgmt 1 LLC to Jacob, Hannah S, 4/22, \$420,000 43 Haverhill Rd, Janczewski, Jan and Janczewski, Krystyna to Zada, Gulrukh, 4/21, \$600,000

50 Round Hill Rd, Willman, Julia A and Will-man 3rd, Daniel L to Moriarty, Fiorella and Moriarty, Jesse, 4/21, \$480,000 84 Oriole Ln, Standley Barbara Est and Standley, Bruce A to Costantini, Jennifer and Costantini, Nicola, 4/21, \$440,369 112 Aspen Ln, Toffolo, Daniel and Gillis-Tof-

115 Technology Dr Lot C106, GSM Holdings LLC to Toothrive LLC, 4/19, \$335,000 470 Shelton Rd, Musallam, Simon and

folo, Janet to Inclan Jr, Jiame, 4/20,

Chamoun-Musallam, Nouhad to Harris, Nzinga, 4/22, \$685,000

VOLUNTOWN

67 James Rd, Bridget T Lee T and Wilber. Colleen B to Cieciorka, Timothy J, 4/19, 83 Lillibridge Ave, Downing, Denise to

Morein, Jennifer A, 4/20, \$205,000

WALLINGFORD

N/A Lot 108, Frazer, Jacqueline W to Harrison, Molly, 4/22, \$315,000 N/A, 29 N Plains Hwy Units 4&5 to Universal Properties LLC, 4/18, \$150,000 6 Pondside Dr Lot 6, Zettergren, Craig W to Ma, Sin Y and Qin, Jason, 4/19, \$542,500 25 Tammy Hill Rd, Criscuolo, Joseph H to

Goodmaster, Alisa and Goodmaster, Christopher, 4/21, \$659,500 26 Terrell Farms Way, Sidwell, David A to Chase, Kristin and Korn, Stefan, 4/18, \$531,000

32 Grand St, Carter, Benjamin R and Carter, Catherine to Barzallo, Jorge, 4/21, \$320,000 38 Kingsland Ave, Gervais Raymond J Est and Gervais, Allen J to Bell, Linda, 4/21, \$265,000

100 Cook Hill Rd. Lucibello, Andrew and Lucibello, Theresa to Arcangelo, Susan L, 4/20, \$270,000

108 Harvest HI Lot G, Patchell, Kevin to Delvalle 3rd, Andre, 4/21, \$215,000 127 Country Club Ln, Ciszrk 2008 FT and Ciszek, Janet L to Burhans, Paula, 4/21, \$309,900

WATERBURY

Keith, 4/19, \$249,900

Alma St, Gutierrez, Dimas to Castro, Maria E, 4/20, \$187.000 Parkview Lot U53, Lacoursiere, Sheryl A to Lara, Sandra M, 4/18, \$115,000 Wadsworth St, Smith Ronald P Est and

Smith, Daniel P to Markaj, George, 4/21, \$46,759 3 Suffolk St, Hamer, Jacqueline to Massa, Elisha and Gwiazda, Andrew, 4/20, \$138,000 8 Cross St, Guerrera, John R to Stewart,

12 Pinehurst Ave, Pinehurst Associates LLC to Miranda, Lara, 4/18, \$339,000 17 Geddes Ter Lot 5, Bodnar, Jeffrey J to Wrenn, Mary C, 4/20, \$120,000 17 Natalie Ter, Gonzales, Manuel G to Pittman, Dasha S, 4/21, \$251,000 19 Sprague St, Perch Rock Management LLC to Margan, Dan and Margan, Chandrani, 4/19, \$185,000

22 Lisa Ct Lot 11, Carollo, John to Zaltz, Israel, 4/19, \$66,000 24 Blueridge Dr Lot K1, Sember, Amanda K to Russo, Thomas J and Russo, Cindy L,

4/20, \$113,050 24 Manhan St Lot 5, CNM Management LLC to Matiz, Joaquin, 4/19, \$46,250 24 Manhan St Lot 4, CNM Management LLC to Matiz, Joaquin, 4/19, \$46,250 24 Manhan St Lot 2, CNM Management LLC to Matiz, Joaquin, 4/19, \$46,250 24 Manhan St Lot 7, CNM Management LLC to Matiz, Joaquin, 4/19, \$46,250 24 Manhan St Lot 6, CNM Management LLC to Matiz, Joaquin, 4/19, \$46,250 24 Manhan St Lot 8, CNM Management LLC to Matiz, Joaquin, 4/19, \$46,250

24 Manhan St Lot 3, CNM Management LLC to Matiz, Joaquin, 4/19, \$46,250 24 Manhan St Lot 1, CNM Management LLC to Matiz, Joaquin, 4/19, \$46,250 36 Wyman St, 36 Wyman LLC to Peropat, Elizabeth, 4/19, \$195,000

37 Virginia Ave, Myers, Rose M to Delgado, Ernesto and Muniz, Jocelyn, 4/21, \$180,000 40 E Liberty St, East Liberty 40-44 LLC to 40-44 E Liberty St, 4/19, \$1,600,000 50 Woodlawn Ter, Kozusko, Steven J and Kozusko, Frances M to Wakefield Heights LLC, 4/22, \$214,000

59 Woodedge Ave, Defeo FT and Ortoli, Dale A to Vasquez, Juan A, 4/21, \$235,000 69 Taft Pt, Balzano, Brian A to Garcia, Tania,

4/18, \$320,000 71 Bentwood Dr Lot 5, Woodhaven Condo minium Inc to Silva, Charles, 4/19, \$80,000 75 Edgewood Ave, Brass City Homes LLC to Phillips, Ryshaun T. 4/22, \$270,000 85 Idylwood Ave, Gordon, Diana L to Sully Holdings LLC, 4/22, \$95,000

91 Scott Rd, 91 Scott Road LLC to Lombard, John, 4/22, \$1,700,000 101 Beecher Ave, Tamis, Mohamed S and Tamis, Bibi S to Carey, Andrea R, 4/18,

S to Otero, Uzziel, 4/18, \$115,000 133 Hamden Ave Lot A, Carrero, Bianca to Patel, Mitulkumar, 4/18, \$75,000 137 Meadowbrook Dr, Dipaola Elizabeth T Est and Dipaola, Lawrence V to Diaz, Lesly A, 4/19, \$225,000

139 Edson Ave, Franco, Iluminada to Davis, John, 4/18, \$232,500 142 Southwind Rd, Dorothy Murnane RET and Fasano, Christine A to Tully, Garfield B and Atherton, Denise A, 4/19, \$335,000 155 Citizens Ave. Ocampo, Frank R to

Santos, Victor, 4/20, \$194,900 176 Westridge Dr, Defilippis, Daisy C to Latfoski, Nukredin, 4/22, \$410,000 220 Chase River Rd, J&E Inv Co LLC to Chase Riv Enterprise LLC, 4/22, \$850,000 220 Stonefield Dr Lot 5, Montano, Eugene to

Pino, Telha, 4/18, \$100,000 240 Wesley St Lot 6, Hogan, Jason to Stokes,

Robin, 4/18, \$170,000 241 Wilkenda Ave, Cipriano, Thomas C and Webster Bank NA to Sergiyenko, Volodymyr and Sheremet, Larisa, 4/18, \$235,000 259 Edgewood Ave, Perfect Homes LLC to Meyer, Victoria, 4/21, \$299,900 290 Monroe Ave, Ricci, Darlene C to Hydrant Holdings LLC, 4/18, \$100,000

318 Pine St, Galant Hm Impr&Remo to Jimenez, Nathaniel, 4/19, \$275,000 356 Waterville St Lot 9, Losgar, Alexis to Jimenez, Anderson, 4/21, \$20,000 430 Washington Ave, M3 Properties LLC to Alriun LLC, 4/21, \$122,000

479 Piedmont St, Kirk, Christine to Ivan, Zoe and Ivan, Sharon, 4/19, \$176,000 531 Meriden Rd Lot 1, Ogrodnik, Greg to Random Apartments LLC, 4/19, \$125,000 531 Meriden Rd Lot 3, Ogrodnik, Gregory W to Random Apartments LLC, 4/19, \$61,000 585 Park Rd Lot 7-11. Lieber Nicht T and Hernandez, Sofia to Santos, Joaquim, 4/22,

925 Oronoke Rd Lot 36E, Clark, Patricia C to Breece, Mandy M, 4/22, \$125,000

WATERFORD

Old Norwich Rd, Kydd Harold B Est and Blue, Lisa K to Lagace, Andrew G and Blue-Lagace, Diana Y, 4/20, \$245,000 Shore Rd, Frank, Cecille L to Boone, Cory, 4/22, \$499,900

26 Harbor View Ave. Church, Jean to Krewsky, Kyle N, 4/22, \$257,000 28 Roseleah Dr, FF LLC to Fairley, Mariah A and Hillyer, Anthony J, 4/22, \$310,000 31 Lloyd Rd, Masterson Elizabeth A Est and Daniels, Susan E to Palmieri, John and Palmieri, Susan, 4/21, \$415,000 659 Vauxhall St Ext, Trzcinski, Edward J to Moriarty, John, 4/18, \$290,000

WATERTOWN

20 Charlotte St, Soucy, Sharon to Frase, Jason, 4/21, \$245.000 45 Cannon Ridge Dr Lot 45, Riordan Pendleton S Est and Sambrook, Rebecca to Lalonde, Lisabeth B, 4/22, \$235,000 49 Lake View Dr, Water Oak LLC to Bordiere, Nicholas J and Miano, Cristina, 4/19, \$525,000

97 Ball Farm Rd, Perugini, Marco to Godin 3rd, Edward F, 4/18, \$220,000 106 Cannon Ridge Dr Lot 106, Leduc, Heather to Ranft, Christopher and Ranft, Diane, 4/22, \$260,000

159 Sand Bank Rd, Hebert, Norman R to Jedd, Michael G and Jedd, Kerry A, 4/18, \$515,000 246 Oak Dr, Angelo Jr, Rudolph V and Angelo, Paula M to Froese, Sarah and Froese, Justin P, 4/19, \$425,000

319 Thomaston Rd Lot 65, Oliva, Karen J to Miceli, Vincent S, 4/20, \$252,000 525 Park Rd, Lukosavage John W Est and Pilicy, Franklin G to Holt, John F and Holt, Johanne F, 4/21, \$525,000 542 Davis St, EPM Development LLC to Morrone Development LLC, 4/19, \$115,000 620 Thomaston Rd, USA HUD to Remeika, Ronald and Hernandez, Bernadette, 4/22,

WEST HARTFORD

N/A, Guzman, Carlos and Guzman, Johanna to Masse, Ivon J and Defrancesco, Venetia 4/18, \$139,000

5 Highland St, Green, Nancy Z and Zieky, Jon to Highland Creativity LLC, 4/19, \$6,500,000 5-B Robin Rd, Creed, Andrew H to Esposito, Jonathan, 4/19, \$205,000

9 Gledhill Ln, Gledhill Estates LLC to Schwink, Courtney B and Schwink, Charles T, 4/19, \$250,000 19 Pleasant St, Dorothy E Ahlstrin T and

Greer, Deborah A to Behnke, Peter, 4/21, 28 Montclair Dr, Leterrier, Romain R and Leung, Vivian H to Miller, Jonas and Miller, Ashley, 4/22, \$615,000

38 Lilley Rd, Dziubasik, Chris and Highley, Annette to Sutula, Eric D, 4/21, \$455,000 44 Concord St, Susan E Williams T and Williams, Susan E to Shapiro, Anne, 4/19, \$606,000 60 Cassandra Blvd Lot 202, Barron, Vida D to

Prabhakar, Tara, 4/19, \$381,000 85 Memorial Rd Lot 301, Makkar, Hanspaul S to Ndlovu, Methembe and Cooper, Jamie A, 4/21, \$713,000 95 Northbrook Dr, Baremar 2 LLC to Gagli-

98 Hyde Rd, Oakmont Properties LLC to Morris, Allison L and Morris, Nathaniel, 4/21, \$600,000

one, Kristen, 4/22, \$448,000

104 Mohawk Dr, Ramsey, Solomon to Brown, Andrew E and Katherine, Mary, 4/19, \$355,000 114 Thomas St, Sanchez, Josue to Cusano Joseph, 4/18, \$405,000 128 Mohawk Dr, Oakmont Properties LLC to Schmitt, Matthew, 4/21, \$560,000

4/20, \$335,000 418 S Main St, 418 S Main LLC to Osayawe, Uhunoma, 4/22, \$325,000 787 Mountain Rd, Gordon, Robert B to Hamblin, James and Brown, Kailee, 4/20, \$425,000

150 Robin Rd, Cecchini, James F and

Cecchini, Glenna to Realty Source LLC,

WEST HAVEN

17 Woodside Path, Cormier, Michele T to Acerno LLC, 4/18, \$270,000 27 Strathmore Rd, George R Vogt RET and Vogt, George R to Marrus 2nd, Glen J and Marrus, Alexandria, 4/19, \$150,000 28 Hall St, Higgins, Linden to Demattie, Albert, 4/19, \$280,000 34 Woodlawn St, Chumpitaz, Nestor G and

Chumpitaz, Ana M to Abbas, Nieda and Tareq, Dina, 4/18, \$380,000 38 Homeside Ave, Zhu, Jennifer to Polanco, Kelvin and Min, Joy, 4/18, \$150,000 69 Templeton St, Macavinta, Emerson N

and Macavinta, Lerry to Tusa, John P, 4/20,

82 Court St, Valenti, Adam to LA Houses LLC, 4/21, \$167,000 86 Roosevelt Ave, Dillon, Dolores D and

Dillon, Scott to Bruno, Angel and Mosquera, Seila, 4/19, \$250,000 93 W Prospect St, Dougall 3rd, Charles A to Alvardo, Elizabeth R and Dominguez, Patricio V, 4/21, \$305,000

120 W Spring St, Gamboa-Rodriguez, Elio and Blanco, Raimundo to Allen, Claudia, 4/22, \$200,000 135 Bluff Ave, JP Morgan Chase Bank NA to Landivar, Franklin T, 4/21, \$254,250 140 Park Terrace Ave, Leroux, Brian to 64 Charron Street Assoc, 4/21, \$167,000 194 Ocean Ave, Belt, Carolyn C to Baynard, Raymond and Baynard, Beverly, 4/21, \$485,000

254 York St. Shingle Hill Estates LLC to Buestan, Carlos E, 4/21, \$259,000

19 Sagamore Terrace Rd, Britt, Mark A and Britt, Dolores E to Kraus, Matthew D. 4/19. \$255,000 56 Ortner Dr. Gendron, James C to Christianson, Carl and Schuster, Jolene, 4/21,

442 Seaside Ave. Marino, Frederick to Geaglone, Peter and Gaeglone, Carey, 4/21,

WESTON 69 Old Hyde Rd, 69 Old Hyde LLC to Stark, Jonathan and Zailyk, Lauren A, 4/20, \$927,900

462 Newtown Tpke, Coutermash, Aaron S and Vieux-Courtermash, S M to Langston-Wade, Charles, 4/19, \$395,000 494 Newtown Tpke, Rossiter, Christopher to Geach, Sarah M and Birdsall, Beau B, 4/21.

WESTPORT

11 Summer Hill Rd, Sallick, Karen H to Lynch, Geoffrey T and Rea, Carmela, 4/18, \$2,050,000

16 Fresenius Rd, Davis, Patricia C to Lot A Fresenius LLC, 4/18, \$350,000 18 Joanne Cir, Mail, Jack R and Mail, Anne T to Moopen, Anees, 4/18, \$1,025,000 22 Crooked Mile Rd, Shaw, Robert G and Shaw, Ekaterini P to Kaplowitz, Benjamin J and Kaplowitz, Ashley, 4/18, \$1,825,000 62 Easton Rd, Friedman, Ivan L to Mcbride, Meredith and Hack, Jonathan, 4/18, \$1,550,000

67 Old Hill Rd, Cohen, Arthur and Cohen, Claudia to Kangadis, Socrates T and Pavlou-nis, Estee, 4/18, \$2,300,000

WETHERSFIELD

Park Rdg Lot 411, Ayers Realty LLC to Knezevic, Miroslav, 4/21, \$95,000 Park Rdg Lot 301, Ayers Realty LLC to Knezevic, Miroslav, 4/21, \$92,000 N/A, Ayers Realty LLC to Knezevic, Miroslav, 4/21, \$92,000

N/A, Marzano, Concettina to Kuljis, Yure and Kujlis, Schantal, 4/21, \$640,000 21 Rosedale St, Notable Capital Fund LLC to Hill, Herbert, 4/21, \$122,000 28 Valley Crest Dr, Franchi Veronica J Est and Barber, Cathy to Velasguez, Mario

R and Edelmira-Acosta, Cecilia, 4/18, 41 Carson Ave, Aronne, William to Ballard, Emily A and Omara 3rd, John J, 4/18,

\$130.000 41 Carson Ave. Aronne Rita Ann Est and Aronne, Joseph A to Ballard, Emily A and Omara 3rd, John J, 4/18, \$130,000 56 Marmor Ct, Panduro, Milagros to Signo rello, Paul and Bradley, Shayanne, 4/18,

71 Old Mill Rd, William A Lynch RET and Lynch, William A to Valentini, Nishan and Spagna, Andrea, 4/22, \$425,000 161 Dix Rd, Symmes, Herbert O to Stolzenberg, Mark and Stolzenberg, Howard, 4/22, \$265,000

217 Nott St, Young, Jennifer to Johnson, Adrian, 4/22, \$250,000 252 Pine Ln, Worysz Lieselotte Est and Clemens, Hildegard M to Coleman, Elijah S and Lopez, Karina, 4/21, \$330,000 330 Brimfield Rd, Jakubowski, John R and Jakubowski, Megan C to Greenspan, Naomi R and Horan, Sam J, 4/22, \$322,000 398 Silas Deane Hwy, Singh, Jasbir and Bala, Ritu B to Shree Vallabhkuwar LLC, 4/22, \$850,000

718 Silas Deane Hwy, Cross Investments LLC to 718 Silas Dean Realty LLC, 4/19,

WILTON

76 Graenest Ridge Rd, Dall, Jonathan and

Alfredsson-Dall, Janeth M to Bridge, Jordan E and Bridge, Jamie N, 4/18, \$1,181,000 87 Glen Side Lot 87, Gulati, Angeli to Gupta,

Mona, 4/22, \$430,000 96 Charter Oak Dr, Scott, James E to 305 Riggs St LLC, 4/19, \$700,000 226 Ridgefield Rd, Thompson, Jeffrey F and Thompson, Susan T to Goodwin, Michael B and Goodwin, Elizabeth P, 4/22, \$998,043 551 Danbury Rd. Sadeghi, Hossein and Sadeghi, Golnar to Attaluri, Venu M and Madamanchi, Jyothsna S, 4/18, \$850,000

WINCHESTER

760 Lake Dr, Neopolitan Properties LLC and Renzullo, Patsy M to Bailey, Katelyn M, 4/20, \$680,000

20 Schoolhouse Ln, 20 Schoolhouse LLC to Dawson, Kareem and Dawson, Laura, 4/21, \$275,000

31 Carey St, Larned, John C to Almanza, Mario, 4/20, \$227,500 33 Brick Top Rd, Bedard, Robert A and Bedard, Michalene to Brignole, Kevin F. 4/18. \$435.000 34 Indian Hollow Rd, Lebel, David D to Albin,

Stephanie M, 4/22, \$240,000 53 Lynwood Dr, Samok, Chester to Navarra, Peter and Navarra, Justin, 4/18, \$205,000 67 Milk St, 58 Mcclellan LLC to BTV Realty Of Norwich LLC, 4/22, \$400,000 69 Milk St. 58 Mcclellan LLC to BTV Realty Of Norwich LLC, 4/22, \$400,000 70 Mcdermott Ave, Martineau, Paul to Rivera, Gullermo and Rivera, Flor, 4/18,

75 Milk St. 58 Mcclellan LLC to BTV Realty Of Norwich LLC, 4/22, \$400,000 85 Milk St, 58 Mcclellan LLC to BTV Realty Of Norwich LLC, 4/22, \$400,000 283 S Windham Rd, Bourassa, Alain S to Pelletier, Shirley, 4/19, \$50,000 366 Ash St Lot 35, John, Candace H and Ouellette, Eric to Devivo, Amanda L, 4/22,

WINDSOR

\$215,000

13 Songonosk St, Banks, Shawn to Cox, Toniko S, 4/18, \$224,900 15 Vinlen Dr, Rolande L Maher LT and Baker, Lynn M to Picozzi, Andrew and Wallbillich, Sara A, 4/20, \$220,000 18 Lighthouse Hill Rd, Chen, Jong P and

Chen, Mei R to Lemonious-Lewis, Andre 4/22, \$320,000 61 Meakin Dr, Lee, Marcia to Judge, Vachitar S, 4/18, \$565,000

126 Macktown Rd, Gagnon, Pamela C to Ramirez, Michael and Ramirez, Alicia, 4/18,

245 High Path Rd Lot 245, DB2 LLC to Rollins, Wiley, 4/22, \$90,000 1112 Palisado Ave, Parker, Ryan T and Parker, Kathryn G to Miller, Joseph and Miller, Corrine B, 4/19, \$550,000

8 Fern St, Merrigan, Daniel and Merrigan,

David to Weber, David M, 4/20, \$262,900 46 Suffield St, Zappulla Joseph G Est and

WINDSOR LOCKS

Zappulla, Steven to Brown, Richard and Brown, Sherry, 4/20, \$270,000 70 Greenwood Rd, Godin, Gary to Ribeiro, John G, 4/18, \$180,000 WOLCOTT 17 Scovill Rd, Labonte Shirley A Est and Labonte, Ronald E to Rivera, Michael and Rivera, Chloe, 4/21, \$260,000

40 Borghesi Ct, Valcourt, Leo to North Amer-

442 Spindle Hill Rd, Schulman, Jacki to Buckley, Robert and Duarte, Diana, 4/20, 1265 Woodtick Rd, Rivera, Nelson and Rivera, Diana M to Hayes, Justin and

ican Homes LLC, 4/18, \$105,000

Mastroianni, Jessica, 4/20, \$260,000

WOODBRIDGE 14 Meadowhrook Rd. River, Robin A to Morales, Sofia I and Gonzalez, Joshua, 4/20, \$462,000

75 Peck Hill Rd, Elbo-Balingcongan, Jose R and Lin, Qing to Zhang, Ruxin and Qiao, Lin, 4/19, \$639,500 129 Rimmon Rd, Kriz, Joseph R and Kriz, Nancy S to Fantarella, Brittany, 4/19, \$295,000

WOODBURY

8 Highpoint Ct Lot 8, Kudej, Wendy to Kathleen L Schmitt T and Schmitt, Kathleen L. 4/19, \$280,000 10 Pilgrim Trl Lot D6, Barrows, Robert C to Cazenave, Georgina and Miqueo, Carlos,

4/22, \$99,999 72 Washington Rd Lot 37, Kirchberger, Jerrod T to Jurewicz, Scott E, 4/20, \$103,000 294 Railtree Hill Rd, Buy Or Sell Realty LLC to Thomas, Ashlee R and Ranelli, Sam C.

466 Main St N, DDS Properties LLC to Bloom Woodbury LLC, 4/19, \$230,000

4/20, \$440,000

WOODSTOCK Joy Rd, Spalding, Kyle to Flynn FT and Flynn, Daniel, 4/20, \$40,000 Playground Dr, Kuhn, Jillian to OPM Properties LLC, 4/20, \$49,900 117 E Quasset Rd, Puhacz, Pauline G to Stpierre, Michael and Stpierre, Patricia,

Practice benign neglect with native plants

Choose pollinating flowers that thrive

with little effort **By Jessica Damiano**

Associated Press Picture this: You step into your garden, and the beds are brimming with flowers that thrive on benign

You seldom need to

water them, and they don't

neglect.

require much in the way of fertilizer, either. What's more, you feel like Snow White as birds, bees and butterflies congregate around you, eating seeds and gathering pollen. It feels like a dream, but it doesn't have to be. If your

idea of the perfect garden includes abundant plants that do well with little human intervention, while attracting and supporting all manner of pollinators, you can make it real by planting native plants. The first step is to lure

pollinators, which are

necessary for the produc-

tion of flowers, fruits and

vegetables. The best way to attract them is by using plants that support them.

Our native insects and birds evolved alongside our native plants, so they naturally recognize them as food. Non-native species — exotic plants from Asia, Africa, South America and Europe and, to some degree, from distant regions of the U.S. are simply not recognized as food sources by native pollinators. Planting them creates food deserts

ecosystem. Doug Tallamy, a professor of entomology at the University of Delaware and author of "Bringing Nature Home: How You Can Sustain Wildlife with Native Plants," found that non-native plant species disrupt the food chain, which can lead to a collapse

determined by how much life can live there." If you think about it,

he said. "The plants we

choose to landscape our

properties (with) should be

for native bees, birds, bats, butterflies, moths and beetles, all of which are necessary for a healthy

of the ecosystem. "Plant choice matters,"

our lives depend entirely



A formal native plant garden blooms at the botanical garden in Hockessin, Delaware.



Native plants grow in a demonstration at Pollinator Paradise Garden in Pittsboro, North Carolina. DEBBIE ROOS

on insects: Without them, we would have no flowering plants, which would dismantle the food web that supports vital animals. Birds, for instance, depend on plants for food and

disperse their seeds while keeping the populations of harmful insect in check. Insects support plants

that provide oxygen, clean our water, capture carbon and add it to the

soil to enrich it. That builds topsoil and prevents flooding. Without them, the biosphere — the living portion of the earth, which includes soil — would rot, due to the loss of insect decomposers, and humans simply couldn't survive that, Tallamy says. In addition to provid-

ing food and habitat for

insects and other wildlife.

native plants are perfectly acclimated to growing in your region — so they don't require much maintenance. That means less watering, less fertilizing, less fussing. They've been doing quite nicely growing wild

thank you, and will do the same in your backyard. The good news is we get to decide what we plant in

by the side of the road,

our own gardens. Start your journey with help from the following resources:

■ Lady Bird Johnson Wildlife Center (wildflower.org/collections/): Select your state, growing conditions and desired plant attributes, and view database results of appropriate native plants. Browse recommended plant species by state.

■ The Biota of North

America Program (bonap.

net/fieldmaps): Click on

your state, and the search

will generate a list of native plants, which can be drilled down to the county level. ■ The Xerces Society (xerces.org/pollinator-conservation/pollinator-friendly-plant-lists): View and print out state fact sheets of recommended native plants that are attractive to pollinators

and suited for small-scale

plantings such as in home

gardens. ■ Audubon Native Plants Database (audubon.org/ native-plants): Enter your zip code to view a list of the best native plants to attract specific birds in your area.

tive extension office also should be able to point you in the right direction. Jessica Damiano writes

Your county's coopera-

regularly about gardening for The Associated Press. A master gardener and educator, she writes The Weekly Dirt newsletter and creates an annual wall calendar of daily gardening tips.

Road rockier for first-time homebuyers

By Sophie Kasakove The New York Times

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -At her first meetings with clients, many hoping to buy a first home, Sarah Ortiz Hilton runs through a list of warnings.

They may have to offer tens of thousands of dollars over the asking price, only to have those offers rejected anyway, Hilton, a real estate agent, tells them. They might have to put up thousands of dollars in nonrefundable fees to get a seller to consider their offer. And if they are looking for a home for less than \$300,000, they might be out of luck.

In part, her cautionary message reflects the red-hot housing market, rising interest rates and limited supply around the

But particularly in booming Sun Belt markets like Charlotte, North Carolina, it also reflects something else: the increasing influence of real estate investors buying up houses, especially at the lower end of the market, and turning them into rental properties.

In cities like Charlotte, that trend is exacerbating the shortage of houses for sale, driving up prices and putting homeownership out of reach for many firsttime buyers, the biggest losers in today's market.

About 2.5 million households shopping for a first home will be shut out of the market this year, estimates Nadia Evangelou, senior economist with the National Association of Realtors. That amounts to 15% of all first-time homebuyers. In an already daunting market, investor purchasing is adding to the obstacles.

"The more that investors buy up entire communities and turn them into rental communities people don't have a choice anymore," said Hilton, who moved from New York to Charlotte in 2007, drawn by the opportunity to buy a house in an affordable market. "They either can't afford to buy anymore, or there's nothing to buy."

A map compiled by Mecklenburg County, which includes Charlotte, shows a sea of dots signifying corporate ownership throughout the area; the exception is a pie sliceshaped segment extending out from downtown



Real estate agent Sarah Ortiz Hilton, seen April 18 in Concord, North Carolina, moved to Charlotte from New York in 2007 partly because she was drawn by a relatively affordable housing market. TRAVIS DOVE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Charlotte — the historically whiter, wealthier neighborhoods often referred to as "the wedge." More than 93% of homes purchased by corporations as of May 2021 were bought for under \$300,000. Many of them were in predominantly Black neighborhoods.

Nationwide, large investment companies remain a small fraction of America's homebuyers.

"It's really difficult to make the case that a handful of companies that own 300,000 homes across the country really have the ability to influence things like home prices and rental rates," said David Howard, executive director of the National Rental Home Council, which represents the single-family rental home industry.

But their share is growing: Real estate investors bought a record 18.4% of the homes that were sold in the United States in the fourth quarter of 2021, up from 12.6% a year earlier, according to realty company Redfin.

And in some markets,

especially in the relatively affordable Sun Belt metro areas, their share is far higher.

In Charlotte and Atlanta, investors purchased more than 30% of the homes sold in the fourth quarter of 2021, according to Redfin. In Jacksonville, Florida; Las Vegas; and Phoenix, they bought just under

Housing industry representatives note that these numbers, which define investors as any institution or business, represent purchases by smaller, local owners, too, who may own just one or two buildings through a limited liability company.

For decades, Mariorie Parker knew all of her neighbors in the east Charlotte neighborhood of Hidden Valley. Living there was not always easy, as gang violence periodically rattled the streets. But Parker found comfort in the strength of the community and the economically stable, middle-class life it afforded Black families.

The first change she

noticed was the flyers outside her door. They offered to buy her home for cash. Soon her phone began ringing multiple times a day with calls offering the

same. She was committed to holding on to her home, but for many of her neighbors some who were behind on property taxes or who struggled to keep up their properties in their older age — the offers were a welcome way out.

When a house next door from her went up for sale last year, young families poured in to visit. But the house quickly sold to a rental company.

"There should be some cap on that; you can't have a few people have all the homes," Parker said. "Where regular citizens can't buy a home is a sad day in America."

Just north of Parker's neighborhood, residents in the town home community of Avalon at Mallard Creek watched as companies quickly snatched up homes for sale and converted them to rentals. By last year, more than 40% of the homes there were occupied by renters, according to Keri Miller, the homeowners association treasurer.

The association, frustrated at what it said was poor maintenance of the renter-occupied homes, took a vote on a leasing amendment that would require anyone buying a home in the community to live in the unit for at least a year before renting it out.

The amendment passed, and by this past February, the percentage of renters had dropped by 10%, Miller

Industry officials criticize these efforts as discriminatory toward renters.

"Why should a young family who is not in a position to buy a home for whatever reason be prevented from living in a neighborhood that is close to schools, close to jobs and other neighborhood

amenities?" Howard said. Demand for rental homes is high, and "the companies are coming in and trying to satisfy

that demand," he said. He added that companies are also addressing the supply shortage by building new rental home communities from scratch.

But critics say that renting a single-family home comes with far less opportunity for long-term stability and building wealth than owning one. And the typical starting rent of about \$1,500 in the area is hardly helping meet the needs of renters at the lower end of the market.

Efforts to curtail the spread of corporate homeownership are slow-going at the federal level, too. A Senate bill that would close legal, tax and regulatory loopholes "that allow private equity firms to capture all the rewards of their investments while insulating themselves from risk" has sat in committee since Sens. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass.; Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio; and others introduced it in October.

In the meantime, many homebuyers feel like their last hope is a stroke of luck.

Housing shortage and soaring rents squeeze college students

By Janie Har **Associated Press**

BERKELEY, Calif. -College students squeezed by a massive housing shortage and surging rents are paying too much for moldy apartments, commuting long distances or sleeping in their cars to get an education — and that doesn't appear to be chang-

ing anytime soon. For some colleges, the housing crunch was related to the pandemic, which muddied projections for who might want on-campus dorms when classes resumed in person last fall. But the lack of housing both on-campus and off has been a longstanding problem at other schools, including many in California, where homeowners and communities have sued to curb new student

housing construction.

Nationally, 43% of students at four-year universities experienced housing insecurity in 2020, up from 35% in 2019, according to an annual survey conducted by The Hope Center for College, Community, and Justice at Temple University. Students reported being unable to pay their rent or mortgage, living in overcrowded units, or moving in with others due to financial difficulties.

For the first time since it began tracking basic needs in 2015, the survey found an equal percentage 14% — of students at both four-year and two-year colleges who had experienced homelessness in the last year.

"This is a function of rents rising, the inability of communities and institutions to build enough housing for students and other costs of college going up that create a perfect storm for students," said Mark Huelsman, the center's director of policy and advo-

Terrell Thompson, a sophomore at the University of California, Berkeley, slept in his car for nearly two weeks at the start of the school year last fall, unable to find an apartment in his price range. The university has limited dorms and competition is fierce for nearby off-campus units, which can start at \$1,600 for a 300-squarefoot studio.

"Academically it was hard, because I'm worried about finding housing and I'm worried about my clothes and I'm worried about getting my car broken into all the time,"



UC Berkeley freshmen Sanaa Sodhi, right, and Cheryl Tugade apartment hunt March 29 in Berkeley, Calif. ERIC RISBERG/AP

said the 19-year-old Thompson, who now lives in an apartment he found last September. "I was anxious 24/7.

Nationally, rents have increased 17% since March 2020, said Chris Salviati, senior economist with Apartment List, but the increase has been higher in some popular college towns. Chapel Hill, North Carolina, saw a 24%

jump in rents and Tempe.

Arizona, saw a 31% hike. In some cases, the rental increases have been exacerbated by a lack of on-campus housing.

Even two-year community colleges are rethinking student needs as the cost of housing rises.

Last October, Long Beach City College outside of Los Angeles launched a pilot program to provide

up to 15 homeless students space in an enclosed parking garage.

They sleep in their cars and have access to bathrooms and showers, electrical outlets and internet while they work with counselors to find permanent housing.

UC Berkeley and other UC campuses are fighting homeowners who oppose campus expansion plans, even as the schools accept more students.

Most students have no idea of the housing situation when they choose to attend UC Berkeley, said 19-year-old freshman Sanaa Sodhi.

The political science major is excited to move out of the dorms and into a two-bedroom apartment where she and three friends are taking over the lease. The unit is older but a bargain at \$3,000 a month, she said.

"You don't honestly know the severity of the situation before you're in it," she said.

ASK THE PLUMBER

Existing bathroom faucet causing splashing

By Ed Del Grande Tribune News Service

Q: We just moved into a new-to-us home and noticed that the existing bathroom faucet splashes some water out of the sink when it's in use. The faucet is not new, but it's OK and does not leak. Anv wav we can address this splashing

A: Bathroom sink splashing is a pretty common issue. Sometimes it can be caused

by excessive water pressure in the home. So start by having your plumber check and address any water pressure issues.

If you find your water pressure to be in acceptable ranges for your area and you still get splashing, there are a couple more options to explore.

First, remove the existing faucet aerator and replace it with a low-flow faucet aerator. High-efficiency faucet aerators can slow

water flow while adding more air at the same time. This may not only help control splashing, it may also save some water and

Another option is to change the existing faucet to a laminar-type bathroom faucet. A laminar-flow faucet delivers a slower airless flow of water into the sink. The dense flow can also cut back on splash-

Bottom line: Installing

a new laminar-flow faucet may be a solid solution for your sink splashing issues.

Ed Del Grande is a master contractor, plumber and LEED green associate. Visit eddelgrande.com or write eadelg@cs.com.

Bathroom sink splashing is a pretty common issue, and sometimes it can be caused by excessive water pressure in the home. **DREAMSTIME**



Stop and think before replacing windows

By Tim Carter
Tribune Content Agency

A good friend who lives in the Chicago suburbs reached out to me a few weeks ago. He asked me to help him navigate the treacherous waters of replacement windows. He was afraid of making a grave financial error.

One of the first questions I asked was about his motivation. Were his windows inoperable? Was he sick of painting his existing ones? Did he want to save money on his heating and cooling costs? Did he just want new windows that looked better?

You should really think about why you want replacement windows before you commit huge sums of money.

With inflation rising, you're about to experience sticker shock when you get estimates. My friend lives in a modest brick bungalow with 10 normal-sized windows. He got estimates ranging from \$10,197 to \$31,498.

Window technology is constantly improving. Modern glass can incorporate special coatings that reduce the amount of ultraviolet (UV) and infrared (IR) light entering your home. Other coatings can bounce back heat to its source, so heat from your home can stay indoors during the winter months. Some coatings make your windows stay cleaner longer.

This said, you can apply transparent films to your existing windows and achieve the same results. One film can reject 97% of the IR light that's trying to transform the inside of your house into a blast furnace. Another film can block a significant amounts of UV light that work to fade your fabrics and carpets. These films cost a tiny fraction of what a new window might set you back. Many are DIY and not that hard to install.



This older window still works fine. Does it make sense to replace it with newer, more efficient, ones? Maybe not. TIM CARTER

I've installed window films myself with ease.

Let's unpack the most common motivation for purchasing replacement windows. A salesperson may have cast a spell upon you, convincing you that you're going to save lots of money on your utility bills once the windows are installed. I'm afraid you're in for some grim news.

I've argued this in numerous columns over the years, and no one has ever challenged this statement: You don't start to save money on an energy improvement until such time as you have recaptured in fuel and electricity savings ALL of the money you spent plus any interest you may have paid to finance the purchase.

Sounds confusing, right? It's not. I propose we use the midpoint between the two estimates and round it off. Let's use \$20,000 for the cost of my friend's new windows. Let's also assume he pays cash using money he saved in his mattress and doesn't finance the purchase. If you finance the project, you need to add in all of the interest you'll be

paying on your loan plus the cost of the windows.

My friend paid \$1,539 in 2021 to heat and cool his home. When it comes time in the future to see what you're saving, it's best to compare the actual energy quantities you use, not the actual price. Fuel and electric price changes create very fuzzy math.

I reached out to the

Gilkey Window Company in my hometown of Cincinnati, asking them what the average energy savings might be if I purchased their best windows. They told me it was reasonable to experience a 15% reduction in heating and cooling fuel usage. The savings can go as high as 25%, but it's probably wise to stick with 15%.

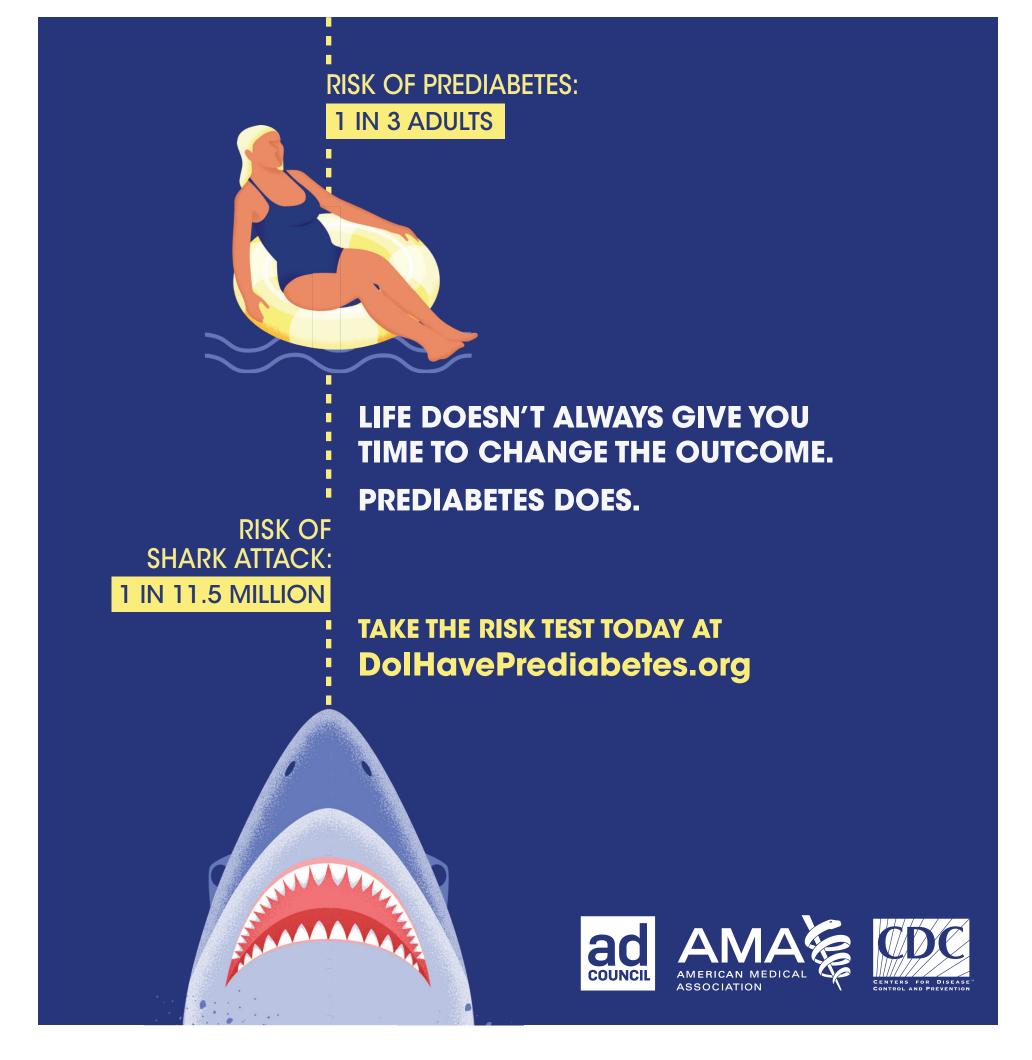
If my friend installed high-quality replacement windows, he might reduce his heating and cooling costs by \$230.85 per year. We can use that number to get a worst-case payback scenario. My calculator showed it would take more than 86 years to break even. Yes, as energy costs rise, the payback period is reduced. Do your own math using your true annual heating and cooling costs. I think you'll be stunned by the length of your payback period.

It's important to realize the computation of actual payback period of replacement windows is far more complex. It might be a good exercise to see what happens if you keep your money and invest it.

The return on your investment each year might pay for the rising cost of fuel, and you'll still have the money that you would have given to the window company.

You then might want to factor in how long you'll be in your home. The national average used to be nine years not too long ago. Will you still live in your home when you finally break even on your purchase?

Maybe it's a smarter idea to install new weatherstripping and window films, and to paint your existing windows with the best urethane-resin paint you can find. Urethane house paints can last up to 20 years if you do all the preparation right. Do one window and see if you like the result. What do you have to lose by trying?

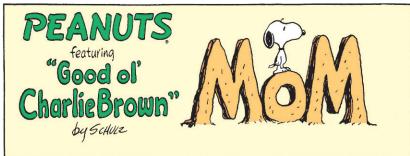


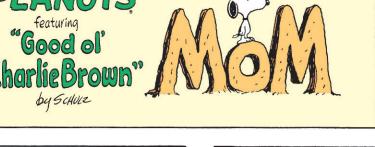
ZIPPY/ KING FEATURES

DILBERT / UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE

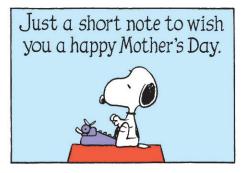
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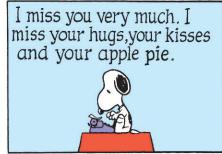
MONTY / UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE







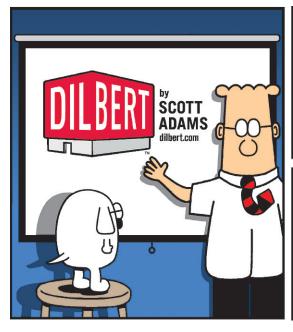


















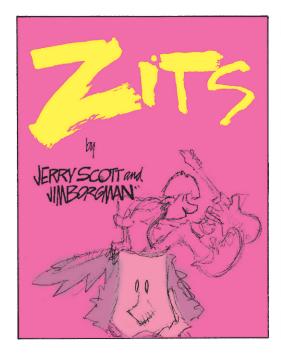


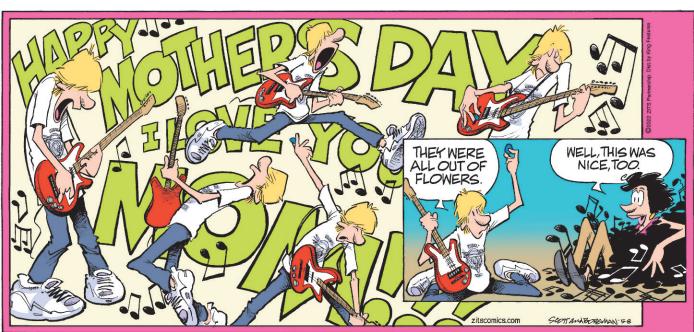








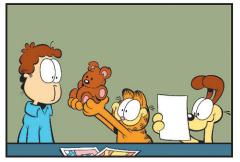






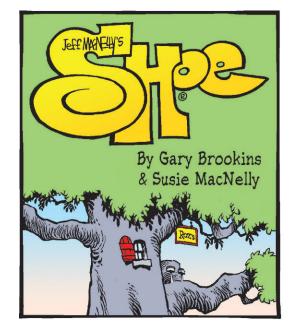












































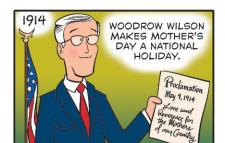




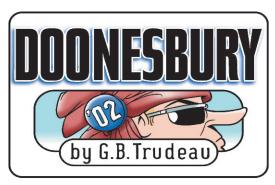




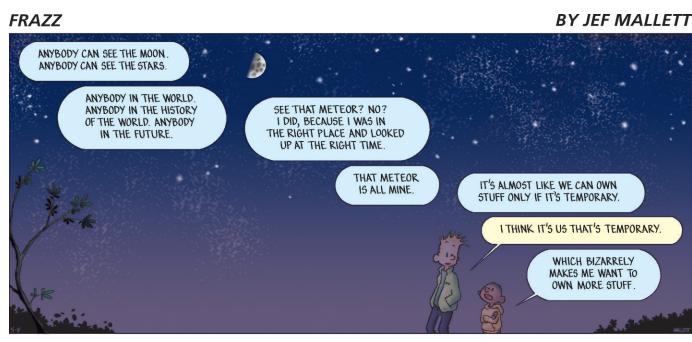




















WARM





LOVING, CARING,

COMFORTING, GIVING,



MOM





REX MORGAN

BY TERRY BEATTY















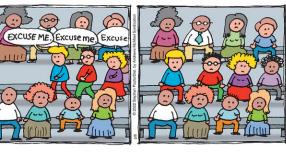


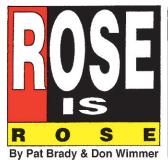


PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

BY STEPHAN PASTIS















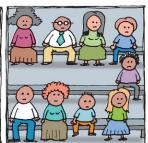








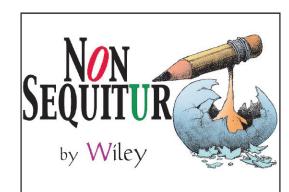


















BENEATH HIM... COUNTLESS PILES OF PRECIOUS THINGS. 9





by Bill Amend



BY CANTÚ AND CASTELLANOS





WONDERING

WHO FIRST



WE'LL NEVAH KNOW

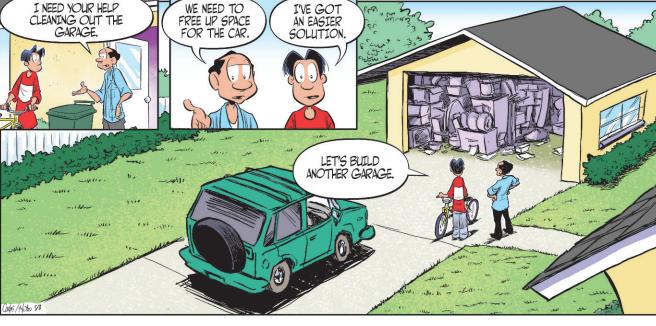






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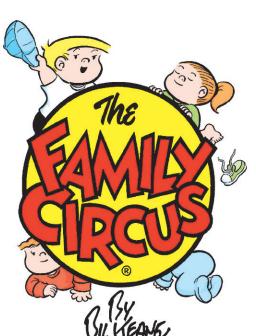








THE RAIDERS HESITATE, CONFER FOR A MINUTE, AND THEN ABANDON THEIR ATTACK. VAL'S MEN CAN ONLY SPECULATE THAT WORD OF THEIR SORCERESS! PROWESS HAS ALREADY SPREAD. NEXT: Warm reception





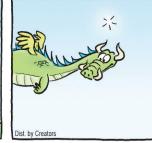










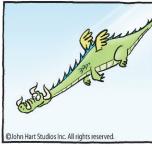






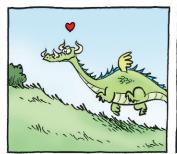




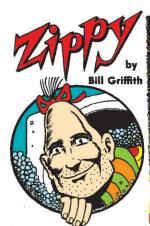






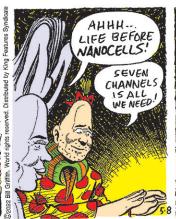
















BY JIM MEDDICK















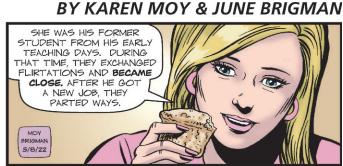
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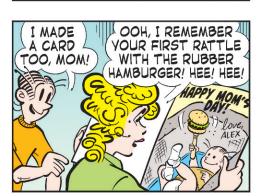
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SUCH A CUTE BABY!

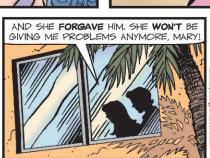


















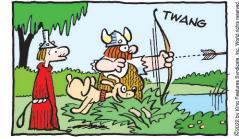
















Personality



ALL HAIL THE KING!

Who is the king of books made into movies or TV shows? It's **Stephen King**,

74, whose novels and stories have been adapted for the screen some 90 times, more than any other living author. One of those popular

book-to-film adaptations is being remade: The new **Firestarter** (May 13 on Peacock and in theaters) revisits the story of the little girl with impressive incendiary



skills. (Maybe you remember Drew Barrymore in the 1984 original.)
Here are some fun facts about the bestselling horror author.

- ► He worked for a dry cleaner and as an English teacher before becoming a professional writer.
- ▶ In 1999, King was hit by a van, which he later purchased for \$1,500 in order to destroy it with a sledgehammer.



- Who's that guitar player? He gigged with other authors (including Dave Barry, James McBride and Amy Tan) in the charity "supergroup" the Rock Bottom Remainders.
- ► He tries to write a minimum of 2,000 words a day, old-school—using paper and a fountain pen.
- ► A huge fan of the Boston Red Sox, he co-authored *Faithful*, about the 2004 season when the Sox finally won the World Series.
- ► King received his first literary award when his short-story collection *Night Shift* was named a 1978 American Library Association Best Book for Young Adults.

WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

MELANIE LYNSKEY

The award-winning star of Yellowjackets, 44, segues from the dark Showtime series to a role in the true-crime drama Candy (May 9 on Hulu).

Set in 1980, it's the story of two female friends—Candy Montgomery (Jessica Biel) and Betty Gore (Lynskey)—whose relationship leads to a murderous breakup.

Who are Candy and Betty? Two women who were frustrated; neither was particularly happy. The circumstances of the time meant that they both had to be house-

wives and stay in marriages that weren't especially fulfilling. So they acted out in different ways.

You've said you care deeply about Betty. How so?
She's a woman living this complicated existence, and
then it's cut short. She didn't get to see her babies grow
up. There's so much of her life that she missed out on.
I wanted to treat her with love and respect.

What's it like on Yellowjackets to play Shauna, who can chop up her boyfriend in a bathroom? It's hard to play Shauna sometimes because her PTSD and her trauma are so great that she doesn't allow herself to feel a lot. If I was thinking about chopping up my lover, I would be weeping, I would be losing my mind. She can put things into a different part of her brain so that she can get through it. But it's not very much like me.

What's on your to-do list now? In my life, I would love to have another baby [she has a 3-year-old daughter with husband Jason Ritter], but I don't know how possible that is at this stage. I'm a bit older. In my career, I would love to do a rom-com; that's my next dream. It just seems so fun to do something so silly and light and just have fun all day.

Why isn't she squeamish about scenes with blood? Go to **Parade.com/lynskey** to find out.



CLAIRE DANES HUNTS A MONSTER

Danes, 43, follows up her role as CIA agent Carrie Mathison on Homeland to go back in time for The Essex Serpent (May 13 on Apple TV+). Based on Sarah Perry's bestselling novel set in the late 1800s, it tells the story of a London widow (Danes) and her relationship with a married village vicar (Tom Hiddleston) as they search for a legendary sea monster. The series marks the first TV project for Danes since completing the eight-season run of Homeland, for which she received two Emmys.

LAUGHING WITH JUSTIN HARTLEY

He's brought us to tears many times on This Is Us. Now Hartley, 45, is going for laughs in the new comedy **Senior Year** (May 13 on Netflix), about a cheerleader (Rebel Wilson) who falls off a pyramid and into a 20-year coma. When she wakes up, she's 37 and discovers that her dreamy high school boyfriend (Hartley) has married her mean-spirited cheer rival. "It's always fun to work with supremely talented people," says Hartley. "Rebel is that, and such a kind spirit as well. Keeps you laughing."

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-Megan O'Neill Melle



TRIPS TO THE MUSEUM Organizations like RAD Pass in Pittsburgh connect library cardholders to their region's cultural attractions and museums for free. Your local library may give patrons access to galleries, gardens, zoos, museums and institutions. radpass.org



GARDENING ADVICE

Seed-lending programs have become popular for library-goers, no matter their horticulture knowledge. Borrowers "check out" a packet of

seeds, plant them, harvest them and eventually return seeds for future lending.

WEB ACCESS For anyone in need of internet at home or on the road, many libraries, including the Chicago Public Library, let cardholders check out mobile Wi-Fi hotspot devices for certain periods of time.

LANGUAGE LESSONS Language learning can be daunting, so why not try it for free? Through thousands of public libraries in the U.S., you can access Mango, which has online resources for all ages and in more than 70 tongues. mangolanguages.com/libraries

AWARD-WINNING ENTERTAINMENT

Moonlight, Lady Bird, Parasite. Those are just a few of the Oscar-winning flicks available on Kanopy, an on-demand streaming service

with a vast collection of free movies and TV series for library partners. kanopy.com

A MUSIC LIBRARY Sift through Hoopla, another library media service that allows you to check out movies, TV shows, books and comics while also offering downloadable music. hoopladigital.com



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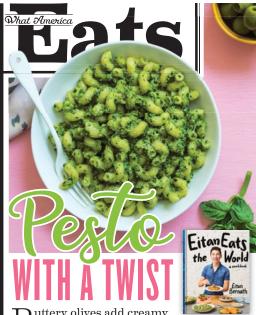
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uttery olives add creamy Drichness to this easy pesto. The recipe is from the new cookbook *Eitan Eats the* World by Eitan Bernath, 20, the TikTokfamous chef best known as the go-to food guy on The Drew Barrymore Show. Thanks to their sweet, meaty, not-too-briny qualities, "Castelvetranos are the gateway olive for the olive hater," Bernath says. The pesto is just as tasty on pizza or sandwiches.

CASTELVETRANO OLIVE PESTO WITH CAVATAPPI

Bring a large pot of heavily salted water to a boil. Add 1 lb cavatappi or other small, spiralshaped pasta; cook according to package directions until al dente. Drain.

Meanwhile, in a high-powered blender or food processor, pulse 1½ cups Castelvetrano olives (such as Mezzetta or DeLallo), pitted; 1/3 cup pine nuts, toasted; and 3 cloves garlic, crushed, until roughly chopped. Add 3 cups tightly packed fresh basil leaves and 34 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Blend on low speed while slowly streaming in 1 cup olive oil. Add 3 Tbsp lemon juice and ½ tsp red pepper flakes. Taste, then season with kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper. Blend until fully combined. Scrape pesto into a large bowl. Add pasta; stir to fully combine. (Refrigerate leftovers in an airtight container up to 3 days; pasta also can be served cold.) Serves 4.

Head to **Parade.com/eitan** for Bernath's favorite chocolate chip cookie recipe.









ean Smart has always loved the stories that old stuff tells. "I've been fascinated by where it's been, who's owned it before and what their lives were like," says Smart, 70, of the items she's been scooping up at garage and estate sales for years. "It excites me!" It's why she appreciates that her Los Angeles home was once a tiny farmhouse in the 1920s "with a fireplace in the kitchen that you could cook a cow in!"

There's no cow in the fireplace today, but she's sitting in that kitchen with her two kids—Connor, 32, and Forrest, 13—and her dog, Foxie, as she speaks with *Parade* after a long day of work. The veteran actress, who got her big break in the 1980s sitcom *Designing Women*, is in demand. "The last four or five years, it's just kind of incredible," she says of roles in *Fargo* and *Mare of Easttown* and starring

in the hit HBO dramedy *Hacks*. "I mean, sometimes I think, *Goddang—where were you 20 years ago?!* But I'm not complaining!"

What's behind her recent wild success? "I don't know, maybe other women my age are just starting to retire," she says with a laugh. "I was all that was left!"

On May 12, Smart brings that snappy humor back to season two of *Hacks* (HBO and HBO Max), reprising her role as Deborah Vance, a stand-up comic forced to

energize her act with the help of a young television writer, Ava (Hannah Einbinder, who is herself a stand-up comic and the daughter of *Saturday Night Live* original cast member Laraine Newman). When Smart first read the script for *Hacks*, she was all aboard. "Between that opening scene where she's doing stand-up, and then

LETTING GO

Actress Jean Smart on her hit TV series *Hacks*, what she loves about being 70 (nothing!) and life after the death of her husband. By Amy Spencer

the scene where she meets Ava—which is just hilarious but excruciating to watch—I said, 'I have to do this; I *have* to.'"

The show revolves around the relationship between the women, so radically different on the outside, but with similar internal struggles.

Heading into season two of a hit show

feels like there's a target on their backs, says Smart, who won an Emmy last year for her role. "Like we have to prove ourselves," she says, admitting she wondered about the feisty fun and caustic chemistry of the characters' relationship. "I was worried that would be gone, but [the writers] have replaced it with equally funny stuff!"

Plus, she has settled into playing Deborah. "I'm a lot like her. We're both vain and we both like leopard print," she says, laughing. "But in the deeper levels, we're not at all the same. [Deborah] kind of feeds off her bitterness; it almost energizes her, which is very sad." Smart considers herself "a very optimistic person. I'm not bitter. I don't hold grudges, and I'm all about my kids."

Designing a Career

Smart grew up in Seattle, Wash., the second of four siblings. "I was the family

ham" with a classic middle-child personality, she says. "You know, don't rock the boat, and be the one that's always good." She de-

voured old movies featuring stars like Susan Hayward and was a good student with an untroubled childhood. "I know it makes me sound like an old fuddy-duddy, but I lived in a neighborhood where every day after school, we'd get on our bikes or we'd play kick the can, and in the summer, we'd put on plays in

our neighbor's garage."

Her parents, who served in World War II, taught her a strong work ethic. Her mother, Kathleen, was a homemaker and a seamstress who would make beautiful clothes for her kids; her father, Douglas, worked as a high school history teacher, sold encyclopedias door-to-door, painted

continued on page 7

houses and taught night school. Smart initially saw herself pursuing nursing, social work or veterinary medicine. But drawn to the stage during her senior year of high school, she decided to major in drama at the University of Washington.

She thrived in the spotlight, perform-

ing in the Oregon Shakespeare Festival,

regional theater and on Broadway, then was off to Hollywood, where she secured guest spots and short-lived series roles—until she broke out playing sweet-but-scattered Charlene Frazier from 1986 to 1991 on the hit sitcom *Designing Women*. "There really wasn't a show like that," Smart says of the series about strong Southern belles running their own interior design firm. She recalls how she and her co-stars (Dixie Carter, Delta Burke and Annie Potts) "would get weird questions from reporters, like, 'Oh boy, what's it like

with four women on a set together?'

Barney Miller that question?"

I finally said, 'Would you ask the guys on

Smart met her husband, actor Richard Gilliland, when he played Potts' character's boyfriend on the show. "He was hilarious," she says. "He would riff on something to the point where I was gasping for air, you know? He had that kind of mind." She and Gilliland wed in 1987 in Carter's rose garden in Hollywood. The two were married for 43 years, until Gilliland passed away suddenly last March.

Following five successful seasons on *Designing Women*, Smart went on to win Emmys for a recurring guest role on *Frasier* and as a regular on *Samantha Who?* and nab Emmy nominations for her role on *24*. "Then I went through a little dry spell," she says. "I wasn't getting offered things or auditions." She took on a role she wasn't crazy about for a comedy pilot. Then, after much deliberation, she decided to pull out. About 24 hours later, she was asked to audition for the juicy role of a crime matriarch in the second season of the gritty FX TV series *Fargo*.

"I felt like the universe was rewarding me for being true to myself."

Smart's Fargo role as Floyd Gerhardt earned her critical acclaim and began a career resurgence. She was a superhero turned FBI agent in the comic-book saga Watchmen; she played the sharp-tongued mother of Kate Winslet's character in Mare of Easttown; and her starring turn in Hacks earned her top honors from several critics' associations. "If I can







From office manager (Designing Women) to crime boss (Fargo) and classroom crush (Frasier) to curmud-

geonly mom (*Mare of Easttown*), Jean Smart has kept us entertained for four decades.

hear the character in my head," she says, "and I can do something fun and it isn't something I've really done before," she's all for it. This winter she'll appear with Brad Pitt and Margot Robbie in the film *Babylon* from *La La Land* director Damien Chazelle. Then she'll play Olma Macy Harwell, a real woman who ran an Alabama charm school, in *Miss Macy*.

So now that she's hitting her professional prime, what else is good about being 70? "Ha ha! *Nothing!*" She cackles.

continued on page 8

SMART Suff

Earliest movie crush: "Sal Mineo. I had a picture of him cut out of a movie magazine and taped to my wall in grade school."

Secret talent: "I do a really good Woody Woodpecker impression. I like to do it on the set occasionally to startle people if everybody needs to wake up a little bit."

What I'm reading: In Order to Live, a

recounting of a young woman escaping from North Korea into China with her mom. "It's hairraising. And you realize, 'God, other people are going through so much. And they still manage to find joy and humor in things and just put one foot in front of the other."

Favorite drink: Like her Hacks character, Deborah, Caffeine-free Diet Coke. "And we both like a vodka martini, slightly dirty."

Music I listen to: "I'll always listen to the oldies from the late '60s—the Turtles, the 5th Dimension. And Frank [Sinatra]—as dreadful a person as he was—I'll always listen to him."

Actresses I admire: "I love Sarah Paulson, Meryl Streep and, oh gosh, [my Hacks co-star] Hannah Einbinder."







In Order to Live

Favorite time of day: "Late morning on a Sunday, my favorite day, when I get up. I'm not a morning person, so it's ironic that sometimes I get up at 4 a.m. and go to work. But I have always said the only reason to get out of a nice, cozy bed is if you're getting paid, or taking a child to school. That's my philosophy of life."

Guilty pleasure: "Ruffles potato chips, chardonnay and watching HGTV."



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from page 7

"What are you, *nuts*?" She says old age was foretold to her, sort of. "A million years ago, I had two separate psychics tell me I was gonna live to be 98, so I've decided I'm going to live to 98. That's made me really happy. Until last year."

Losing her husband "was so shocking on so many levels," she says. "I just assumed we would grow old together, and now I feel like I'm just going to grow old alone. I mean, I'm gonna have my children, obviously, but they have their own lives." Her older son, Connor, is interested in sound editing, her younger just got into a great high school. And as the three of them are finding their new normal as a family, Smart is finding new ways to laugh. Luckily, her kids are funny. And her *Hacks* co-star Einbinder always gets her going. "Our favorite thing in the world is to make each other and other people laugh," she says.

Now, after a life telling stories in TV and film, Smart is looking at her own story differently. She's even considering a move out of her beloved former farmhouse. "The older I get, I realize I don't need all this stuff." She's talking about the treasures she's collected but also about all that pressure she's felt since childhood to not rock the boat, to be a good girl. She wants to shed that too.

"You can't please everybody all the time. I worry too much about that," she says. "All you can do as an adult is make sure you have a handful of people around you that you love and truly wish you well."

Visit **Parade.com/jean** to see the meme that makes Smart crack up.

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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

In just a short period in history, humans have gained immense knowledge. How much evolution in the human brain has occurred in the last 10,000 years? Could a child from that time be successfully taught the way children today are taught?

—Anatoly Berman, Las Vegas, Nev. Intelligence and knowledge are not closely correlated. No noticeable change in humans has occurred for tens of thousands of years, but more brainpower isn't necessary to acquire more information, anyway. A child born in 10,000 B.C. was probably just as capable of absorbing the fact and fiction that rain down upon our own children in the information age, which began in the mid-20th century.



Numbrix

Complete 1 to 81 so the numbers follow a horizontal or vertical path—no diagonals.

47	51	69	79	81
45				75
11				61
13				33
15	19	23	27	29

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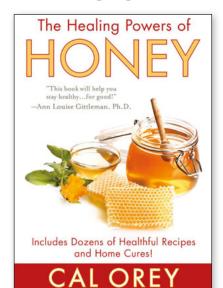
10 | MAY 8, 2022

DISCOVER THE LATEST BUZZ ABOUT HONEY

PRAISED for its amazing ability to heal the body, the ancient "nectar of the gods" may just be a 21st century healing miracle — the closest thing we have to a "cure-all" for dozens of ailments from heart disease and heartburn to insomnia, low libido, fatigue, cough and cold, headaches, and more.

If you're a weight-loss warrior, this gooey, golden syrup can even help flatten your belly and whittle your waist!

Surprisingly, 50% of Americans have this nourishing nectar in their kitchen cupboard. Chances are, you do, too, but you haven't even begun to tap into its healing powers. More than a sweetener for tea and toast, this ancient superfood has been scientifically shown to help:



Lase tension

b Blast body fat

b Fight wrinkles

MUCH MORE!

Send pain packing

• Relieve heartburn

Inside your **FREE BOOK** you'll discover 30 different healing varieties of honey — each with unique and remarkable "do your body good" powers. For example: Researchers at the Universiti Sains Malaysia reported dozens of studies found tualang **honey can halt the growth of some cancer cells.**



2 MILLION

Number of flowers it takes for honeybees to make 1 pound of honey.

Then there's the popular manuka honey, which can help **you beat antibiotic-resistant MRSA** and **staph bacteria**. Research shows manuka has a high antibacterial potency — great for treating skin infections and aiding digestion. But . . .

There's one little trick you must know before you use it. Make sure it's medical-grade manuka honey. Find out how to tell if it's the real deal in The Healing Powers of Honey.

And when you want to increase the number of healthy antioxidants in your body . . .

Try buckwheat honey. One study showed healthy men who drank water with buckwheat honey had a 7% boost in their antioxidant levels. This isn't the only honey to power up antioxidant levels. Discover the two other varieties on page 74 of your **FREE BOOK.** (**Hurry, claim it today** before all the **FREE** copies are gone!)

The Healing Powers of Honey doesn't just give you the buzz on one, two, or three varieties of honey. Nope, it gives you the scoop on **30 different healing varieties** so you know exactly which one, how much, and how to use it for what's ailing you.

Wait until you see how much healing with honey is packed inside this breakthrough book . . .

Just pay \$4.95 S/H with this special offer.

Prevent blood sugar swings

- **b** Stop Insomnia
- Improve regularityno constipation
- Heal cuts and scrapes
- Lase asthma and allergies



1.31 POUNDS

Approximate amount of honey each person in the U.S. consumes every year.

Nature's honey. Yes — the same honey that comes from a flower's nectar consumed by the honeybee. In her new book, The Healing Powers of Honey, bestselling author Cal Orey draws on interviews with doctors, researchers, and beekeepers to reveal the true power of this golden nectar.

Not all honey is the same ...

Before you start plucking honey from your cupboard and adding it to your food or downing it by the spoonful, order your FREE COPY of The Healing Powers of Honey with this special offer.

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The So Lite™ Glide enables you to stand up straight and feel better when you walk.

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Backrest

Easy Height

Adjustment

Why let difficulty in walking hinder your freedom and independence? Call toll-free now and find out how you can get your own So Lite™ Glide. You'll be glad you did.

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- Help you maintain a healthy weight and lose body fat.
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- Improve cardiovascular fitness.
- · Strengthen bones and muscles.
- Improve muscle endurance.



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Handles

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for Easy Storage

Comfortable

Seat